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Exclusive Coats, Waists, Dresses,

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first pick of the new styles many of which we have only one

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Cream and two toned heavy whip

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Our underwear, hosiery, glove and

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Blankets cotton and wool per pair

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cloths upward from 5%c.

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new Fall Lines.

Mrs. Luke Farrell. Mrs. Luke Farrell of Biron. died

on Friday morning of last week after an illness of considerable length Deceased was in her 68th year at the time of her death. The surviving children are Edward Farrell, Mrs. Elizabeth Mayer, Mrs. J. T. Herron, Mike Farrell of Minocqua and Luke

Farrell. The funeral service was held on Monday morning from SS Peter and Hotel, returning every sixty days. Paul Catholic church, Rev. Wm Reding officiating. eliable specialists in the profession.

-WANTED-A competent girl for general house work. Mrs. Guy Bab cock, Oak street.

HUNDREDS OF PATIENTS Superintendent of Orphans and ARE BEING GURED.

Rescue Home Association in the City.

Bay, Wisconsin.

DR. LEE Experienced Specialist of Thirty Years Practice and Member Association Northwestern United Doctors,

Coming by appointment to Grand Rapids, Friday, Oct. 4th, at Dixon -One of the most successful and

Licensed by the state for the treatment of nervous and chronic diseases Treats with wonderful success all nervous and chronic diseases of men, experience in hospitals and specialty

No more operations for appendicitis gall-stones, kidney stones, tumor, goiter, piles or cancer. These doctors have perfected treatment for the cure of these dread diseases which are the most reliable and successful yet discovered.

Eczema, eruptions, liver spots. failing of the hair and all chronic plan that knows no fail.

beleated cases of consumption, asthma, brouchitis, and oatarrhal diseases, absolutely cured with combination of med ome, diet, hygiene and and scientific home treatment known

Rheumatism, diabetes bed-wetting, the stomach, liver, heart, kidneys separator, set sleighs, 4 storm winand bladder, all treated by their suc cessful methods, developed after years of special practice and experience.

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nbercular glands not larger than one o two inches can be cured with their expodernic injection method, used in andreds of cases with entire success.

It will be to your advantage to see Dr. Lee, the experienced Specialist. If your case is incurable he will give you valuable advice that will relieve you and stay the disease. These doctors are actually curing the dis-H eases they undertake and you may some day regret it if you don't give them a chance to care you,

If you have kidney or bladder trouble bring a two cauce bottle of your urin for analysis. Married ladies must come

their husbands and children with their parents. Consultation and examination free

those interested ..

Hours 9 a. m. until 5 p. m

Burglary at Grand Rapids.

Henry Gaulke's grocery store was day night and a quantity of small from the cash register. It had been

-Armor Plate Hosiery will wear during the ensuing year. longer and give more satisfactory service than any other kind because the yarns are not rotted or weakene by the dyeing process. That's why we sell so much of this brand. Why don't you try Armor Plate" The Fair.

For the Big

Fall Opening

-There will be an anotion sale at Conrad Sickinger's place, one mile road, in the town of Rudolph, Wisconsin, Tuesday Sept. 24.

AUCTION SALE.

will be for sais. Two horses, one to finish. This part of the entertainmare and one gelding; 4 mileh cows, ment was under the direction of Mrs. three coming in in February 2 heifers W. R. Gardner and the details were coming in in spring, 2 calves, 30 carried out in a most successful exercise. This is the most reliable chickens, 9 geese, 3 tons hay, 3 acres manner. potatoes, 3 acres corn, one set working harness, 5 cords mixed dry wood, 5 cords 16-inch dry wood, 4,000 feet officers elected for the ensuing year leg-ulcers, sore eyes and diseases of dry pine lumber, faming mill, oream dows, grindstone, wagon box, butter churn and many other small imple

Sale starts at 10 o'clock a. m. Terms:-All sums of \$10 and under Cash; over \$10 six months time on

good bankable notes at 6 per centt. Lunch at noon. Conrad Sickinger, Owner,

Barney St. Dennis, Austioneer The Bat O'Day farm of 202 acres as sold last week to Mr. Windsor of Richland County thru the W. C Lytle agency of Nekcosa.

for Rochester, Minn., where she will submit to a surgical operation in Mayo Bros. hospital, She was accompanied by her daughters, Mrs., Arthur Wenzel and Mrs. Miles Foster.

Stevens Point Journal:-Brakeman Harry Hagerstrom is suffering from badly scalded legs, which he received while riding in the engine of a Soo line freight train. The fireman was Wis. As the salcon man has written using a hose to wet down the coal in several letters to the name and adallowing boiling water to cover the failed to get a rise, he is of the large delegation from Stevens Point year's attendance a record breaker. lower limbs of the brakeman though his injuries are not serious he will be laid up for some time.

Rev. F. A. Pease, who has had charge of the Methodist church in entered by sneak thieves last Wednes- this city during the past two years, has been transferred to Wankesha the dealer will get better satisfaction, change amounting to \$6 or \$7 taken where he will have charge of the and his customers as well, if their church there. During the residence the habit of the proprietor to leave of Mr. and Mrs. Pease in this city some change in the register nights, they have made many friends who and it was this that was taken. Altho will be sorry to know that they are the police were notified they have going to leave, but who can only location. H. C. Logan will have Seth Jones of Chicago, were married staged and every part was true to life has used this one horse alone during been unable to locate the oulprit as wish them success in their new charge of the Methodist church here this morning at 10 o'clock at the

-Waushara County Fair, Wautoma ATTRACTIONS

Hottest ball game of the season Grand Rapids vs Fond dn Lac. The five Howards—In four big acts Miss Grimm will speak on Woman's

The Hancock and Mt. Morris Bands afternoon. Dance at the Opera House Sept. 26,

JOHNSON & HILL CO. Grocery Dept.

22 lbs. of Cane Granulated sugar long life of happiness. \$1.00 with \$5.00 worth of groceries and 35 cents from our basement. You can't afford to miss this chance of getting a bargain. Feed, butter and eggs not included.

We have a special bargain in tea and coffee; winter is coming on; \$25.00 for his misdemeanor, which now is the time to get your sup-

A special sale on Wausau canned eas, get them by the case and save money. Three grades; small medium and standards.

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80 acre farm for sale by the owner. Will sell for less than \$50.00 per acre, including crops and machinery. Fine location, clay soil, ten miles from Grand Rapids, one mile from school and church. Four buildings. Rural delivery.

FLOWER SHOW TO³ BABY LOOKING FOR HOME, CONVENTION A GREAT SUCCESS

The Congregational church couvention held in this city during the show to be held at the amusen past week is reported to have been hall will open tomorrow and the in Se Rev. P. Peterson, seperintendent one of the most successful the associ- dications are that the exhibits this f the Orphans and Resone Home ation has ever held. There were 164 year will be even better than before, association of Green Bay, was in the delegates in attendance that registered The show will continue on Thursday, pity this week on his annual visit. | and they seemed to onjoy their visit Friday and Saturday of this week This Association takes temporary here to the utmost. The delegates and all entries should be made on care of dependent and neglected child- were entertained by the people of the Thursday morning, as the book for ren, secures employment for mother city and no trouble was encountered entries will be closed at 1 o'clock with child without separation and in securing accommodations for all,

provides a home for unfortunate, but The convention was opened on good one for the raising of flowers, worthy mothers in time of need. Such Priday evening by an address by Rev. the display should be better than mothers are often unable to keep the Silas Evans, president of Ripon Col- ever before, notwithstanding the fact ohild in their charge and prefer to lege, and those who heard him said that it was exceptionally good hereplace is for adoption in some good that he gave a most pleasing talk, tofore. romen and children, because of his private family. Mr. Peterson said The church was filled with a large Everybody who has something ne would be glad to correspond with audience consisting of the delegates worth displaying in this line should any good family that would like to and members of the church, and be- make it a point to fix it up in nice adopt a child. Address the office, sides the address by Rev. Evans there shape and be on hand, and every 819 Cora Street, Station A. Green was special music for the occasion man, woman and child should visit under the direction of Mrs. Gay Nash. the amusement hall some time during Programs had been arranged for the three days of the show to see

Saturday, Sunday and Monday, which the exhibition, as it is worth many

were carried out successfully, One of the most happy events of east of the Biron dam, on the county the affair was the banquet Saturday l noon which was onjoyed by a large number. Toasts were given and it The following personal property was a most pleasant event from start

The next convention of the Association will be held at Sparta. The roads are maintained in very fine cou-

A. E. Leonard, Moderator. H. A. Minor, Honorary Moderator.

L. H. Keller, Superintendent,

Man Was a Swindler. One day some weeks ago, a man o

but has made yearly wisits back home rosperous appearance entered one here and he holds a loyal interest in of the local salcons and offered to sell the cute of his borth as well as rethe proprietor 500 cigars at a low price, the deal to include a gold taining his legal residence in Grand watch and a organ lighter. As the Rapids. Mr. LaVigne has this year alcon keeper happened to need a accepted new duties in the Departoigar lighter, he went against the ment of Commerce and Labor by the proposition. He was handed over the watch and cigars and the eigar lighter was to be shipped to him later, Mrs. Herman Wachs left on Monday he paying the purchase price.

As the eight lighter has failed to how up as yet, the saloon man thinks that he has been swindled. It is afternoon to see the game between entirely probable that the men who a triffe one sided, as Stevens Point buy and smoke the 500 cigars will also

be swindled. The man repesented himself to be to 0, big Cy Young having the potato Co., of 308 12th steet, Milwankee,

Al- opinion that no such company exists, to yell for their boys. Stavens Point We have several local cigar men had a little the best of it all the way who manufacture reliable goods, and thru, the Wannaca outfield seeming while they do not give away gold to be a trifle weak. watches and olgar lighters with each 500 cigars, it is entirely probable that goods are purchased in preference to the stock of imperant salesmen who have such glittering offers to make.

Love-Jones.

Miss Fern Love of this city and Mr. Jatholic parsonage, Rev. William Reding performing the ceremony. After the marriage the guosts went to the home of the bride's parents where wedding breakfast was served. the finales in the second and third seems to still have quite a few miles The young people leave this noon, on a wedding tour after which they acts being particularly striking, left in him, but it is probable that will make their home in Chicago. There was enough of the humorous in he will not be asked to travel the will make their home in Chicago, where the groom holds a position of the play to intercept the more serious daily 26 mile trip many more times. trust in the sales department of the portions of the theme and as a whole, no better play has ever been shown at Donsolidated Water Power and Paper a local theatre, "The Shepherd of Company.

Both of the contracting parties in rill furnish plenty of music.

this marriage are well and favorably presentation by Gaskill & MoVitty. at the German Lutheran church, east thorse Races, motorcycle race and known in this city, being among our presentation by Gaskill & MoVitty. at the German Lutheran church, east gide by Roy. Pantz. They were at-Novelty Race will entertain every best young people. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Love and was a school teacher by profession and is a most estimable young lady. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Big Profit Sharing Sale by W. T. Jones and is a young man of sterling worth and well known integrity. They have many friends in this city and the Tribune unites with congratulations and wishing them a

> Albert Hofer of Babcock, was arrested on Tuesday of last week by Game Warden Cole for having 16 chickens in his possession, eleven more than the law allows. He was fined with the costs, amounted to \$28.10.

Kenneth Smith received word today of the death of his grandmother, Mrs C Teall, at Beloit, and he leaves tomorrow to attend the funeral, Kenneth has resigned his position in the Johnson & Hill store, and will go from Beloit to Oskaloosa, Iowa, where he has accepted a position in

candy factory.

Morris Smith, who had recently returned from Britt, Iowa, received word of the death of his little son soon after returning here. He had left the boy in apparent good health and he knew nothing of the little fellow's sickness until he got the news of his death

-Bargains in sewing machines, from \$2 to \$10, at the Singer Sewing leaves tomorrow to attend the funeral. machine Agency. Mrs. N. Pepin, A large crowd assembled at Daly's

A large crowd assembled at Daly's Paint, Oil & Wall Paper Theatre on Tuesday evening to hear Paint, Oil & Wall Paper Dr. Anna Shaw speak on the subject of Woman Suffrage. Dr. Shaw is president of the National Woman pleased with what they heard.

tober 1st. in the town of Grand Rapids last week to John Lewis of Chicago, The goods at 69 cents on the dollar. deal was made thru the agency of Come and see what we are offer-Mrs. Lytle, and the consideration was \$3500. Mrs. Meyer and son Fred departed today for Bemidji, Minn., where they will make their future

OPEN TOMON

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Mr. and Mr. O Edmond LaVigno,

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the Atlantic coast with a party of

the routes principally that skirt the

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in a day, Including stops at the

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interest on Long Island Sound and in

and about New York City. Mr. La-

Vigue has been in the Government

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Stevens Point Wins.

The largest crowd of the season

ssembled at the ball park on Sunday

Each of these teams has won one

Play Was Strong One.

"The Shepherd of the Hills,"

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Agent, Bureau of Corporations.

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to see what is offered.

if you were sucone at a charity conceit and your first number was, "Thou Art So Near And Yet So Far, and some gallery imp sang out. "Make a sector is you can and remister" I role you in all The The and I here you reply, "1 by the ore was one handy."

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nent by their elevery which were really wone southing like Every seat in the tent Nour buildlay and it is probable and

browd will attend tonight. Will exhibit at Grand

fternoon and night, Saturday, CO Results of the Penmanship

Contest. Prof. J. A. Book of Munitowoo, has warded prizes as follows in the pen

schools in Wood County: Pumis under 12 years of age. first prize, a gold medal, offered by County superintendent, (300. A. Varney, to eastern friends. They are following pen, offered by Mrs. W. A. Sexton of Marshfield, to Juliet Alexander, Marshfield, R. 3. Third prize, The Life and Works of Henry W. Longtellow, offered by Prof. M. H. Jack-

> Pupils between 12 and 16 years: First prize, same as above, given by Prof. J. A. Book, Manufowoo, won by Elenora Brey, Milladore Second prize, beautiful fauntum nen, offered field, won by Alvina Emmullat, Marshfield, R. S. Third prize, same as above, won by Minnie Thels

School Board Conventions.

There will be two school board Marshfield on Saturday, Sept. 28th, 1912, and the second will be bold at Grand Rapids on date to be an Stevens Point and Wanpaca. It was nonnood later. An interesting program will be presented at both concarried off the honors by a score of 5 school board member in Wood County an agent of the United States Cigar raisers from Waupaca on the run from will attend one of those meetings. The Wanpaca boys brought over well attended in the past and let each the band with them and also a large individual school hoard member rethe tender when the nozzle blew off, dress mentioned above, but has crowd of rooters while there was a solve to do his part to make this

Dated at Vesper, Wis., Sept. 16th,

A Great Record. game and there is talk of their play-Neillsville Times: - Wheeler For ing another in the near future to man, who carries the mail on route 3 out of this city, is the owner of a which very few horses have duplipresented Wednesday evening at cated. Wheeler has been carrying Daly's Theatre, was favored with a the mail since Feb. 2. 1903. and allarge audience. The play was well lowing for vacations and substitutions, and true to the author of the popular all this time. Figuring that the novel, upon which the play is based. horse has traveled the road for nine Sammy Lane was perhaps the most years and the route at 26 miles in interesting character in the play and length, the animal has stepped off was not only pretty but amiable. Ail 98,200 miles in his work on the mail the sets were exceptionally strong, route. He is 15 years old now and

Waldo-Manske.

August Waldo of Edgerton and Miss the Hills' will be long remembered Tillie Manske were married on Wedthis marriage are well and favorably by those who witnessed its excellent needay, Sept. 11th, at 2:30 o'clock side by Rev. Pautz. They were attended by George Habeck and Anna Mss Hattie Laeder, and Mr. William | Manske, sister of the bride. After Goldberg were married on Thursday the ceremony a wedding dinner was last at the east side Lutheran church, served at the home of the bride's Rev. R Pautz performing the cero- parents, to a number of intimate mony. They were accompanied by friends and relatives. They departed Misses Louise Laeder, Ella Peters and on Monday for Edgerton where they Lizzie Dittmer and Messrs Sherman, will go to housepkeeping at ones, these in extending the heartiest of Bidden and William Mr. Waldo holding a responsible Rickman. After the esremony the position with a lumber company in bridal party and invited guests went that city. The Tribune unites with to the home of the bride's parents namerous friends in extending con-

where they partook of a wedding gratulations. The Social Democratic Campaign Opens.

well and favorably known in this city The Socialists are beginning to and have a host of friends to wish get busy. them happiness thra life. The R. O. McCaleb, candidate for the Tribune unite with these in extending assembly in LaCrosse County, is doing

Wood County this week and will speak in Grand Rapids. this Wed. night His subject will be The Business of the People and the place of meeting over Johnson & Hill Co.'s old dry goods store. Carl D. Thompson, candidate for

\$10 to \$12 \$10 to \$12 place Friday evening. Subject, The Fulfillment of Democracy.

All are cordially invited to be present. Admission free. -WANTED-Furnished rooms for

O'Day Farm Sold.

Louis Gross last week sold the Bat Kenneth Smith received word to, O'Day farm in the town of Grand day of the death of his grandmother- Rapids consisting of 202 acres to Mr. Mrs. C. Teall, at Beloit, and he state. Consideration \$10,000 includ-

> Mr. and Mrs. O'Day have not deoided on what they will do but will probably move to town to live.

Vote in Clark County.

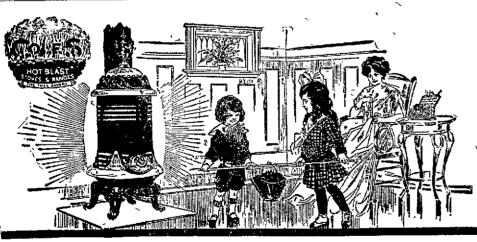
Are you getting your painting done as cheap as you ought. Get The official canvass in Clark County talker and the audience was well our prices on paint, oil and wall shows that B. R. Goggins received paper. We are selling at 10 per 273 votes for state senator on the Mrs. Albert Meyer sold her farm

On the Republican tloket R. W. We are still selling Holiday Monk received 1865, and Geo. P. Hambrecht 580,

> -LOST-A Goodyear auto tire with a black tire cover around it and strapped with a gray skate strap. Finder please return to this office and receive a reward.

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Right now is the time to decide and select the size you should have. Come in and

All fuel-Soft Coal, Hard Coal, Lignite, Wood or Corn Cobs-contains a large

Mrs. Luke Farrell.

Mrs. Luke Farrell of Biron, died on Friday morning of last week after an illness of considerable length Deceased was in her 68th year at the time of her death. The surviving children are Edward Farrell, Mrs. Elizabeth Mayer, Mrs. J. T. Herron, Mike Farrell of Minocqua and Luke

Farrell. The funeral service was held on Hotel, returning every sixty days. Monday morning from SS. Peter and Paul Catholic church, Rev. Wm. Reding officiating. reliable specialists in the profession. Licensed by the state for the treat-

-WANTED-A competent girl for ceneral house work. Mrs. Guy Baboook, Oak street.

ment of nervous and chronic diseases. Treats with wonderful success all nervous and chronic diseases of men, vomen and children, because of his experience in hospitals and specialty

No more operations for appendicitis sall-stones, kidney stones, tumor, goiter, piles or cancer. These doctors have perfected treatment for the cure of these dread diseases which are the most reliable and successful yet dis-

novered. Eczema, eruptions, liver spots, falling of the hair and all chronic liseases of the skin, treated after s plan that knows no fail.

Selected cases of consumption, asthma, bronchitis, and catarrhal diseases, absolutely cured with combination of med cine, diet, hygiene and exercise. This is the most reliable and scientific home treatment known

Rhenmatism, diabetes bed-wetting, leg-ulcers, sore eyes and diseases of the stomach, liver, heart, kidneys and bladder, all treated by their suc cessful methods, developed after years of special practice and experience.

These doctors are nerve specialists, and treat successfully neuralgia, constant headaches, epilepsy, sciatica, nervous debility and other diseases reated to the nervous system.

Patients with cancer, tumor or ubercular glands not larger than one to two luches can be cured with their bypodernic injection method, used in hundreds of cases with entire success.

It will be to your advantage to see Dr. Lee, the experienced Specialist. If your case is incurable he will give you valuable advice that will relieve you and stay the disease. These loctors are actually curing the diseases they undertake and you may some day regret it if you don't give them a chance to cure you.

If you have kidney or bladder trouble bring, a two ounce bottle of your prin for analysis. Married ladies must come with

their husbands and children with their parents. Consultation and examination free to those interested...

Hours 9 a. m. until 5 p. m.

Burglary at Grand Rapids. charge of the Methodist church in Henry Gaulke's grocery store was entered by sneak thieves last Wednes- this city during the past two years, change amounting to \$6 or \$7 taken where he will have charge of the and his customers as well, if their day night and a quantity of small has been transferred to Waukesha from the cash register. It had been church there. During the residence the habit of the proprietor to leave of Mr. and Mrs. Pease in this city some change in the register nights, they have made many friends who and it was this that was taken. Altho will be sorry to know that they are the police were notified they have going to leave, but who can only been unable to locate the culprit as wish them success in their new

-Armor Plate Hosiery will wear longer and give more satisfactory service than any other kind because the yarns are not rotted or weakened by the dyeing process. That's why we sell so much of this brand. Wuy

For the Big Fall Opening



Rural delivery

Address F. J.

BABY LOOKING FOR HOME, CONVENTION A GREAT SUCCESS ARE BEING CURED, Superintendent of Orphans and The Congregational church con-

vention held in this city during the past week is reported to have been Rev. P. Peterson, superintendent one of the most successful the associ-of the Orphans and Rescue Home ation has ever held. There were 164 delegates in attendance that registered association of Green Bay, was in the and they seemed to enjoy their visit The delegates here to the utmost. ren, secures employment for mother city and no trouble was encountered

in securing accommodations for all. with child without separation and The convention was opened on provides a home for unfortunate, but Friday evening by an address by Rev. worthy mothers in time of need. Such Silas Evans, president of Ripon Colmothers are often unable to keep the lege, and those who heard him said child in their charge and prefer to that he gave a most pleasing talk, private family. Mr. Peterson said ne would be glad to correspond with place it for adoption in some good any good family that would like to and members of the church, and besides the address by Rev. Evans there adopt a child. Address the office, 819 Cora Street, Station A. Green was special music for the occasion ander the direction of Mrs. Guy Nash, Programs had been arranged for

Saturday, Sunday and Monday, which were carried out successfully.

-There will be an auction sale at One of the most happy events lonrad Sickinger's place, one mile the affair was the banquet Saturday east of the Biron dam, on the county noon which was enjoyed by a large number. Toasts were given and it was a most pleasant event from start The following personal property Two horses, one to finish. This part of the entertainment was under the direction of Mrs. mare and one gelding; 4 milch cows, three coming in in February 2 heifers coming in in spring, 2 calves, 30 carried out in a most successful manuer. chickens, 9 geese, 3 tons hay, 3 acres The next convention of the Associpotatoes, S acres com, one set work-

ation will be held at Sparta. The officers elected for the ensuing year were:

A. E. Leonard, Moderator. H. A. Minor, Honorary Moderator. L. H. Keller, Superintendent.

Man Was a Swindler. One day some weeks ago, a man of prosperous appearance entered one

of the total saloous and offered to sell saloon keeper happened to need a cigar lighter, he went against the es sold last week to Mr. Windsor the watch and cigars and the cigar lighter was to be shipped to him later,

he paying the purchase price. As the cigar lighter has failed to show up as yet, the saloon man thinks that he has been swindled. It is entirely probable that the men who buy and smoke the 500 cigars will also be swindled.

The man repesented himself to be an agent of the United States Cigar Co., of 308 12th steet, Milwankee, As the saloon man has written line freight train. The fireman was Wis. using a hose to wet down the coal in several letters to the name and address mentioned above, but has failed to get a rise, he is of the opinion that no such company exists.

We have several local eigar men who manufacture reliable goods, and while they do not give away gold watches and eigar lighters with each the dealer will get better satisfaction, the stock of idnerant salesmen who have such glittering offers to make.

Love-Jones.

Miss Fern Love of this city and Mr. Seth Jones of Chicago, were married this morning at 10 o'clock at the Catholic parsonage, Rev. William Reding performing the ceremony. After the marriage the guests went to the home of the bride's parents where a wadding breakfast was served.

Both of the contracting parties in this marriage are well and favorably daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Love

and was a school teacher by profession and is a most estimable young lady. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jones and is a young man of sterling worth and well known integrity. They have many friends in long life of happiness.

Albert Hofer of Babcock, was ar rested on Tuesday of last week by for all concerned.

Kenneth Smith received word today | congratulations. of the death of his grandmother, Mrs peas, get them by the case and save money. Three grades; small medium and standards.

of the death of his grandmother, Mrs C. Teall, at Beloit, and he leaves tomorrow to attend the funeral. Kenneth has resigned his position in the Johnson & Hill store, and will go from Beloit to Oskaloosa, Iowa,

where he has accepted a position in candy factory. Morris Smith, who had recently returned from Britt, Iowa, received word of the death of his little son soon after returning here. He had and he knew nothing of the little Hine, Matthews' tailor shop, left the boy in apparent good health

-Bargains in sewing machines, from \$2 to \$10, at the Singer Sewing machine Agency. Mrs. N. Pepin.

in the town of Grand Rapids last week to John Lewis of Chicago. The deal was made thru the agency of

FLOWER SHOW TO OPEN TOMONT

The annual flower and vege how to be held at the amuseum hall will open tomorrow and the i dications are that the exhibits this year will be even better than before, The show will continue on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week and all entries should be made on were entertained by the people of the Thursday morning, as the book for entries will be closed at I o'clock.

As the season has been a pretty good one for the raising of flowers. the display should be better than ever before, notwithstanding the fact that it was exceptionally good heretofore.

Everybody who has something worth displaying in this line should make it a point to fix it up in nice shape and be on hand, and every man, woman and child should visit he amusement hall some time during the three days of the show to see the exhibition, as it is worth many imes the small admission fee charged to see what is offered,

Automobiling Down East. Mr. and Mr. C. Edmond LaVigno

well known Grand Rapids people, are making the most of a pleasant autumn season by an automobile trip along W. R. Gardner and the details were the Atlantic coast with a party of carried out in a most successful eastern friends. They are following the routes principally that skirt the ocean beach, in which section the roads are maintained in very fine condition and long distances are covered In a day, Including stops at the principal eastern watering places, their itinerary embraces the points of Interest on Long Island Sound and in and about New York City. Mr. La-Vigne has been in the Government civil service for over twelve years. but has made yearly wisits back home. here and he holds a loyal interest in the city of his birth as well as reprice, the deal to include a gold taining his legal residence in Grand watch and a cigar lighter. As the Rapids, Mr. LaVigne has this year accepted new duties in the Department of Commerce and Labor by the proposition He was handed over transfer to the position of Special Agent, Bureau of Corporations.

Stevens Point Wins.

The largest crowd of the season issembled at the ball park on Sunday afternoon to see the game between Stevens Point and Waupaca. It was a trifle one sided, as Stevens Point carried off the honors by a score of 5 to 0, big Oy Young having the putato taisers from Waupaca on the run from will attend one of these meetings. start to finish.

The Wanpaca boys brought over crowd of rooters while there was a large delegation from Stevens Point to yell for their boys. Stevens Point had a little the best of it all the way thru, the Waupaca outfield seeming to be a trifle weak.

Each of these teams has won one 500 cigars, it is entirely probable that game and there is talk of their play ing another in the near future to settle the championship.

Play Was Strong One.

"The Shepherd of the Hills," on a wedding tour after which they will make their home in Chicago, where the green holds a reliable that the play to interest the green holds are the play to interest the green holds are the play to interest the green holds. Grand Rapids vs Fond du Lac.

The five Howards—In four big acts daily.

Miss Grimm will speak on Woman's Suffrage.

will make their home in Chicago, the play to intercept the more serious portions of the theme and as a whole, trust in the sales department of the Chicago, the play to intercept the more serious portions of the theme and as a whole, no better play has ever been shown at Chicago.

Will make their home in Chicago, the play to intercept the more serious portions of the theme and as a whole, no better play has ever been shown at a local theatre. "The Shepherd of the chicago is the play to intercept the more serious portions of the clieme and as a whole, no better play has ever been shown at a local theatre. a local theatre. "The Shepherd of presentation by Gaskill & McVitty.

Laeder-Goldberg.

where they partook of a wedding gratulations. dinner, and it was a most happy event

Bota of the contracting parties are chickens in his posession, eleven more well and favorably known in this city We have a special bargain in tea than the law allows. He was fixed and have a host of friends to wish get busy. and coffee; winter is coming on; \$25.00 for his misdemeanor, which now is the time to get your sup- with the costs, amounted to \$28,10. Tribune unite with these in extending

Market Report.

-WANTED-Furnished rooms for ight housekeeping. Inquire of Earl

Kenneth Smith received word to, day of the death of his grandmother. Rapids, consisting of 202 acres to Mr. Mrs. C. Teall, at Beloit, and he Wink of the southern part of the leaves tomorrow to attend the funeral.

Afe you getting your painting done as cheap as you ought. Get

goods at 69 cents on the dollar. Come and see what we are offer-

JOHNSON & HILL CO. Basement.

Would You Feel

if you were shoring at a charity concent and your first number was, "Thou Art So Nour And Yet So Far," and some pallery imp sang out. "Make it as far as you can,

and to mister" I ask you in all The The and I hear you reply. "I by the ere was one handy."

attended by a ll and nerve althoryou gave splendld say "I like your gall' a clean and the a

and monkeys furnis, brick pile, too, which were really wone is nothing like ment by their clovers. Every seat in the tent your buildday and it is probable and

orowd will attend tonight, Swith Will exhibit at Grand a safternoon and night, Saturday,

Results of the Penmanship Contest.

Prof. J. A. Book of Manitowoo, has twarded prizes as follows in the pennanship contest for sural and graded schools in Wood County: Pupils under 12 years of age, first

prize, a gold medal, offered by County aperintendent, Geo. A. Varney, to Alice Brost of Babaock, Wis. Second prize, a beautiful Parker fountain pen, offered by Mrs. W. A. Sexton of Marshfield, to Juliet Alexander, Marshfield, R. S. Third prize, The Life and Works of Henry W. Langfellow, offered by Prof. M. H. Jackon to lds Emmuliat, Marshfield, R.

Pupils between 12 and 16 years: First prize, same as above, given by Prof. J. A. Buok, Manitowou, won by Elenora Bray, Milladore Second prize, beautiful fountain pen, offered by Frank L. Zweck, joweler at Marchfield, won by Alvina Emmullat, Marshfield, R. S. Third prize, same won by Minnie Thels.

School Board Conventions. There will be two school board

conventions held in Wood County this year. The first will be held at Marshfield on Saturday, Sept. 28th, 1912, and the second will be held at Grand Rapids on date to be annonneed later. An interesting program will be presented at both conventions and it is hoped that each school board member in Wood County These conventions have always been well attended in the past and let each the band with them and also a large individual school board member resolve to do his part to make this year's attendance a record breaker. Geo. A. Varney, Co. Sopt.

Dated at Vesper, Wis., Sept. 16th,

A Great Record.

Neillaville Times:--Whoeler Forman, who carries the mail on route Bout of this city, is the owner of a horse whose record as a traveler is nothing short of marvelous and one which very few horses have duplipresented Wednesday evening at cated. Wheeler has been carrying Daly's Theatre, was favored with a the mail since Feb. 2, 1903, and allarge audience. The play was well lowing for vacations and substitutions, staged and every part was true to life has used this one horse alone during and true to the author of the popular all this time. Figuring that the novel, upon which the play is based. horse has traveled the road for nine Sammy Lane was perhaps the most years and the route at 26 miles in interesting character in the play and length, the animal has stepped of was not only pretty but amiable. All 98,200 miles in his work on the mail the acts were exceptionally strong, route. He is 15 years old now and the finales in the second and third seems to still have quite s few miles

Waldo-Manske.

August Waldo of Edgerton and Miss the Hills' will be long remembered Tiltie Manske were married on Wedby those who witnessed its excellent nosday, Sept. 11th, at 2:30 o'clock at the German Lutheran church, east side by Rev. Pactz. They were attended by George Habeck and Anna Mss Hattie Laeder and Mr. William Manske, sister of the bride. After Goldberg were married on Thursday the ceremony a wedding dinner was last at the east side Lutheran church, gerved at the home of the bride's Rev. R Pautz performing the cere- parents, to a number of intimate mony. They were accompanied by friends and relatives. They departed Misses Louise Laeder, Ella Peters and on Monday for Edgerton where they Lizzie Dittmer and Messrs Sherman, will go to housepkeeping at once. these in extending the heartiest of Brown and William Mr. Waldo holding a responsible congratolations and wishing them a bridal party and invited guests went that city. The Tribune unites with to the home of the bride's parents numerous friends in extending con-

> The Social Democratic Campaign Opens. The Socialists are beginning to

R. C. McCaleb, candidate for the

assembly in LaCrosse County, is doing Wood County this week and will speak in Grand Rapids, this Wed. night. His subject will be The Business of the People and the place of meeting over Johnson & Hill Co.'s old dry goods store. Carl D. Thompson, candidate for

governor, will also speak in the same place Friday evening. Subject, The Fulfilment of Democracy. All are cordially invited to be

present. Admission free.

O'Day Farm Sold.

Louis Gross last week sold the Bat

O'Day farm in the town of Grand state. Consideration \$10,000 includ-

ing crops.
Mr. and Mrs. O'Day have not de cided on what they will do but will

probably move to town to live.

Vote in Clark County. The official canvass in Clark County

We are still selling Holiday Monk received 1363, and Geo. P. Hambrecht 580.

-LOST-A Goodyear auto tire with a black tire cover around it and strapped with a gray skate strap, Finder please return to this office and receive a reward.

NASH HARDWARE CO. West Side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

any kind of a stove which uses soft coal for fuel.

see complete line of styles and sizes.

Price \$12.00 ·

and Upwards

According to Size and Finish.

Podawiltz

-Waushara County Fair, Wautoma Wisconsin September 25, 26, 27, 1912. ATTRACTIONS

ouffrage.

Prof. J. G. Milward will talk to the Company. Potato Growers.
The Hancock and Mt. Morris Bands

will furnish plenty of music.

Horse Races, motorcycle race and known in this city, being among our boylety Race will entertain every best young people. The bride is the Dance at the Opera House Sept. 26.

Big Profit Sharing Sale by JOHNSON & HILL CO. Grocery Dept.

22 lbs. of Cane Granulated sugar \$1.00 with \$5.00 worth of groceries and 35 cents from our basement. You can't afford to miss this chance of getting a bargain. Feed, Game Warden Cole for having 16 outter and eggs not included.

A special sale on Wausau canned

JOHNSON & HILL CO.

Good Farm For Sale Cheap fellow's signess until he got the

Care Tribune Office.

owner. Will sell for less than Theatre on Tuesday evening to hear Paint, Oil & Wall Paper

\$50.00 per acre, including crops and machinery. Fine location, clay soil, ten miles from Grand Rapids, one mile from school talker and the audience was well and church. Four buildings. Spleased with what they heard.

Rural delivery. Mrs. Albert Meyer sold her farm

> Mrs. Lytle, and the consideration was \$3300. Mrs. Meyer and son Fred departed today for Bemidji, Minn., where they will make their future

soiled one. It appears to be the decree of fash. The state department has at Douglas ion that a considerable amount of false or Naco 1,000 rifles and 200,000 rounds of amountion for shipment to the bair shall be worn by women during well that there should be a clear understanding of where the hair comes of the robels. It is necessary that derstanding of where the hair comes there shall be a safe convoy of fedfrom. It appears to be admitted that eral troops to get the rifles to the almost any American woman combs out enough hair from her own head to lean troops are being rushed into meet all requirements, but she will not | Sonora. take the trouble to save the combings, says the Manchester Union. An tain Adams, stationed at Presidio, reexpert in the hair business stated in ported through General Steever to the Chicago recently that "Americans live hered nearly three hundred men and hered nearly three hundred men and too fast to save their combings." Probably he was correct, but it is also probable that the average American killed and five horses. The mayor of woman gives no thought as to where Olinago crossed the river and inimports its false hair from Europe and town. Asia. The European hair is rated as first class, although there may be some misgivings as to its source in some cases, but 70 per cent. of it comes from China, from the heads of saving Chinese women, who are eager to swap their tresses for copper coins. It is worth while to save hair from combings in China, which the average American woman totally ignores until she pays a good price in the market.

should put cout and trousers

if laundry is serious item he

should wash his own handkerchiefs,

the mattress and sleep upon camped at Cabalones.

The old palace in St. Petersburg which burned recently should not be confounded with the Peterhof. It was a log structure, on an island, the great | Many agents are approaching the auezar's first home in his new capital but had been long used as a Greek tremely favorable conditions. chapel. Europeans do not pull down buildings as ruthlessly as is the practice in the United States; so this primliive historic structure, its interior rich with beleweled ikons, remained, a link between the past and the present, religious services being held in it several times a day, and many of these services being largely attended. Its destruction will remove an interesting landmark of the great Czar Peter.

American quarter of the city of Berlin a musical conservatory is ments charging twelve men with buyto be erected with sound-proof walls, ing and seiling votes in the recent in the art of plane-playing shall not returned by the Morgan county grand or more additional members from drive the neighbors crazy with their jury and many additional indictments on the same charges are expected bedin. People the world over who are fore the jury formally adjourns. The nervously sensitive to dissonant indictments resulted from an investisounds will heartily approve the idea gation, following charges by defeated and hope for its general adoption candidates that successful contestants Much has been said and written in pooled their finances and bought votes praise of the soothing influence of throughout the county. music, but there are many individuals so constituted that it is the reverse of delightful to them to hear hour after hour-sometimes at the time of night when they would woo sleep-the din of a neighbor's plane. There may be a scothing influence of music, but It is not brought out by beginners practicing the scales nor by convivial parties playing ragtime.

Verily, the life of the weather man is not a happy one. A few months ago the farmers were kicking about

Oil on the roads is a blessing in that it lays the dust, but it has its draw-Yonkers, N. Y., Sept. 10.—Oscar Straus, the Progressive nomines for backs. Residents of Montclair, N. J., and surrounding towns say that robins, governor, was deluged Sunday with Coal Operators' association and pres bluebirds, starlings and even the hardy messages of congratulation at his ident of the Monon Coal Co., was insparrows are dying at an unprecedented rate this summer, and the mortal. 1,000 telegrams from over the country. ity is attributed to thirst, occasioned by the aversion of the birds to drinking water tainted by the oil used on the roads. Perbaps the situation can be redeemed by a system of drinkingtroughs for the feathered tribes.

A woman lecturer is trying to persuade women that aviation does not properly come within their sphere of activity or influence. Yet it is to women more than to themselves that most men attribute fivaway tendencies.

by four policemen. All of the 62 had heen overcome by smoke. A woman in Massachusetts was held as demented because she donned

trousers. But if every woman is so held who wears the breeches there is MacArthur, who dropped dead while going to be a great breaking up of the homes of the country.

A doctor informs us that strawber ries are bad for rheumatic persons, but nobody ever will be harmed by the number of strawberries found in the average shortcake.

Hams one hundred years old have been found in Germany. But there are some on the American stage appear ently older than that.

What melts faster than a vacation bank roll?

O. P. WINS IN MAINE

HAINES IS SUCCESSFUL IN ELEC-TION OVER PLAISTED.

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PT REBELS

la Keep Route 86

the Cananea Mines.

Reports reached the war depart-

They seemed to be preparing for a

long march, as horses, supplies, am-

concentrated. General Salazar is en-

Describing the fight at Ojinago, Cap-

that the fight ended about 6:30 o'clock

in the evening The federals lost four

UNREST IN CANTON AT END

Many Offers of Loans Are Made by

Foreign Bankers-Americans

Get Preference.

Canton, China, Sept. 11.-No execu-

and for no other purposes has attract-

ed the attention of European bankers

thorities with offers of loans on ex-

To avoid possible interference in

their government and politics, which,

it is feared, might result from Euro-

pean loans, the Cantoneses give pref-

cial assistance.

erence to American over other finan-

INDICTED FOR VOTE FRAUD

Twelve Named in True Bills After

Probe of the Georgia

Primary.

Madison, Ga., Sept. 11.—Indict-

Topeka, Kan., Sept. 9.-More than

four thousand horses have died in

western Kansas since a mysterious

Straus is Congratulated.

First Fatality in Strike.

party, while on picket duty near Sharon in the Kanawha coal field.

Saved in Fire by Police.

Mrs. MacArthur Stricken.

result of the shock.

at ali.

Milwaukee, Sept. 9.-Mrs. MacAr-

497 Proposals in Two Days.

Armenian Massacre On.

Constantinople, Turkey, Sept. 11 -

THE WIRE

SPARKS FROM

uesday.

if he can't afford a pressing munition and dynamite were being

Gain of One Congressman is Made by Republicans- Hinds Makes

Portland, Me., Sept. 12 .- The political overturn in the Maine state election, in which the Republicans won Will Convoy Arms back the governorship and got three tion to Americans Emof the four congressmen and a sufficient majority on a joint ballot in the legislature to assure the election l dispel the bands of rebels of a Republican United States sensgton, Bept. 12.-To intertor, became more apparent Tuesday ing along the northern boundwith revised and additional reof Mexico, especially in the state

ora, under the leadership of William T. Halnes of Waterville eneral Saluzar, and threatening (Rep.) was elected governor by a plurality of 3,557 over Gov. Frederick American property, a detachment of 1,200 Mexican federal troops were W. Plaisted, Democratic candidate, of rushed across American territory Augusta. The vote, with 28 towns missing, was Haines (Rep.), 70,072; War department and state depart-Plaisted (Dem), 66,515. Two years of the Mexican federals secret at the ago the vote for governor was: Bert request of the Mexican government. Plaisted (Dem), 73 425. The missing towns two years ago cast 751 votes for the Republican candidate and 846 some point near Nogales, where they

but should aiways will be within striking distance of the for the Democratic leader. Congressman Asher C Hinds, First district, and Frank S. Guernsey, Fourth district, Republicans, were reelected by increased majorities, and Forrest Goodwin (Rep.), supplanted Congressman Samuel Dem), in the Third district. Democratic candidate in the Second district, Congressman D. J McGilli ouddy, was re-elected.

The determination of the Mexican The new legislature will stand on government to drive the rebels out joint ballot 94 Republicans and 78 dry them on the window panes and of the Cananca district is in compli-Democrats, with ten districts yet to never, by any chance, be seen with a ance with the request of this governreport." The state so nate will be made ment, following demands for protecup of 22 Republicans and eight ion from the managers of the 150 Democrats, with one district missing mining properties in that section. The house will be composed of 72 Republicans and 70 Democrats with nine districts missing. This majorty will be sufficient to elect Former Americans employed in the Cananea Congressman Edwin C. Burleigh of Augusta as United States senator to succeed Obadiah Gardner, who was appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator William P Americans. For this reason the Mex-Frye (Rep.).

> SIX KILLED, 22 ARE INJURED "Eddle" Hasha, National Champion war department, that the rebels num-Motorcyclist, and Johnny Albright

Crushed While Racing.

several thousand persons assembled her supplementary supply of hair formed the American commander that at the Vallsburg motordrome here comes from It appears that America the federals could easily hold the Sunday were wildly cheering on Eddie Hasha, the champion motorcycle rider of the world, and Johnny Albright of Denver, who were competing in the principal event of the day, Hasha suddenly lost control of his were killed, as were four spectators. Twenty-two of the onlookers were intions of political offenders have taken

place in the last two weeks and peoa a critical condition. Hasha met death instantly. ple believe that Canton is in a normal condition. The policy of the local bright was crushed so badly that he government to use the proceeds from never regained consciousness, and died in a hospital here shortly afterforeign loans solely for industrial development and internal improvement

BRYAN HELPS GOV. WILSON

jebraskan is Made Chairman of Body of Advisors Composed of Aspirants for Nomination.

New York, Sept. 9.-With William J. Bryan as chairman, a committee has been formed, composed partly of at 9:30 a. m. and finished at 10:44. Eugene N. Foss, John W. Kern and of the French team, completed the Oscar W. Underwood, Champ Clark, Simeon E. Baldwin, all except the course in 1 hour 13 minutes 10.82 secchairman having been candidates for onds. the presidential nomination at Baltiances were received by telegraph at the national Democratic headquarters, here. John Burke, governor of North Prevest.

member of the French team, came to charges to be filed with the senate earth on his twenty-third lap, but he subcommittee on judiciary by Walter Drew of the National Erectors' as the national Democratic headquarters, here. John Burke, governor of North Prevest. Dakota, is also on the committee. Que

advisory committee, among them is Former Cabinet Officer is Picked to one woman, Mrs. E. J. Walsh of Tacoma, Wash.

CALL CARNEGIE TO TESTIFY

U. S. Inquisitors Plan to Resume Testimony in Pittsburg Early

Next Month.

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 11.-Investigation by the federal government of the United States Steel corporation, hearings of which have been held in New York and Trenton, N. J., is expected to resume in this city about October 1. It is said there is a prob-

disease broke out in that section of ability of Andrew Carnegle testifying here. The hearing has nothing to do with Dawson, Y. T., Sept. 12 .- The international boundary survey party which has been marking the line between sult of the equity suit entered against floods and now they are complaining Alaska and Yukon territory arrived the corporation by the government in Tuesday, having surveyed the 142d New Jersey and has for its basis the meridian from the Pacific to the Arctic. dissolution of the steel corporation.

Prominent Illinoisan's Wife Slain. Terre Haute, Ind , Sept. 12.—Harry N Taylor, president of the Illinois home in Tarrytown, receiving fully jured and wife killed in an automobile accident in Canada Tuesday.

Canada's Wheat Yield Big. Regina, Sask., Sept. 12.-The estl Artificer George Long, Company B, agriculture of the 1912 crop, based on shot and killed one of an attacking reports received from 1,800 correspondents, indicates a yield of all

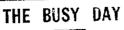
grains of 228,956,551 bushels. Turks and Bulgarlans Fight. Sofia, Bulgaria, Sept. 11.-Fighting between Turkish and Bulgarian sol lor, Democratic candidate for con at her summer home here Monday, New York, Sept. 9.—Sixty-two per-sons, 48 of them children, were saved Friday from death in a row of burning diers occurred on the Turco-Bulgarian gress in the Sixth Nebraska district, after being ill a week with pneumonia. tenements in Degraw street, Brooklyn, frontier Monday and several Bulgar. lans were killed. The government day by an explosion of gasoline. sent a protest to Constantinople.

Greet Knox at Tokyo. Tokyo, Sept. 11.—Philander C thur, widow of Lieutenant General Knox, the American secretary of state addressing his Civil war comrades, is of Emperor Mutsuhito to reach Japan, succeed Frank Kahn, who was named Kansas to combat the horse plague, the first special envoy to the funeral in a serious condition at her home as arrived at Tokyo Monday. Mr. Knoz

was accompanied by Mrs. Knox. Minister Burned to Death. Boston, Sept. 11 .- Saturday Olga Petrova, an actress, advertised for a had received 487 proposals of marriage, but has decided not to marry several other persons while pinned be-

neath a wrecked motor car.

Husband Killed; Wife Loses Foot. Fonds, N. Y., Sept 10.-While rush The massacre of Armenians by Kurds ing at a high rate of speed Sunday in was resumed Monday. Two villages their automobile from New Haven, in Armenia were pillaged and twenty- Conn., to Syracuse, N. Y., W. W. Gale eight of the inhabitants killed in cold was killed and his wife lost her right,





CUP G. A. R. AT LOS ANGELES ETERANS OF CIVIL WAR MEET

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With McNamaras in Dynamite

Washington, Sept. 11.—Representa

PEARL FAMINE IN SIGHT

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25 Per Cent.

Indian Commissioner Resigns

Kansas City Faces Ice Famine.

Mrs. John R. McLean Dead.

Bar Harbor, Me., Sept. 11.--Mrs

To Combat Horse Plague.

most Entire Week.

GORDON BENNETT TROPHY WON BY FRENCHMAN AFTER RE-MARKABLE FLIGHT.

FLIES 105.5 MILES AN HOUR

Maurice Prevest, His Countryman, Is Only Other Contestant to Finish-Andre Frey Came to Earth on Twenty-Third Lap.

Chicago, Sept 11 .- Jules Vedrines, the hard-driving Frenchman, with the big Deperdussin monoplane, broke all American records when he won the Gordon-Bennett cup here Monday after a sensational flight in 70 minutes and 66.85 seconds. The distance was Newark, N. J., Sept. 10.-While | 1248 miles, in 30 laps of 4.14 miles

Vedrines covered the course without a hitch A great crowd of people watched the race from the parking spaces, and many thousands viewed it from positions all around the course, having been prevented from entering the field by meet officials. After he machine and crashed over the top of had completed his distance Vedrines the saucer track into the grand stand, flew an extra lap, finishing the total followed closely by Albright Both distance in 73 minutes and 17.37 seconds. It was a remarkable performance, chiefly because of its tremenjured, six of whom are in a hospital dous speed, the distance being covered at the rate of 104 miles an hour

Vedrines was stone deaf when he completed his sensational dash. He recovered under medical treatment in wenty minutes.

Vedrines' average speed for the enire distance was officially recorded as 10514 miles an hour. While some laps were made in poorer time than others, the daring fiver on certain of his laps around the 4.14 mile course exceeded his own world's record of 106 mlies an hour. His best time was made in the eighteenth lap, which was done in 2:18, or at the rate of 108 miles an hour. Vedrines started Maurice Prevost, another member

No other contestants completed tive Frank Buchanan of the Seventh the course. Andre Frey, the third Illinois district will be accused in

Head Progressive Ticket in

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 9.—After one of the most remarkable demonstra-tions in the history of political conventions, Oscar S. Straus, former ambassador and cabinet officer, was Frida afternoon nominated by the New York state Progressives as their can

didate for governor.

Just when it seemed that the bick erings betwen the adherents of Comp-troiler Prendergast of New York and State Chairman Hotchkiss were cerwide open on the day of its birth, J. has been almost completely unsuccess-C. Magee of the Fifteenth New York ful. The result will probably be an derision aimed at the speaker into a the American and the foreign markets. wild outbreak of enthusiasm.

cent in the last few months. The cheering lasted 16 minutes. One Killed; Thirty injured, Erle, Pa., Sept. 12.—One man was killed and thirty persons injured in a wreck Tuesday on the Nickel Plate fairs, sent his resignation to the inroad when train No. 6, eastbound, due terior department Tuesday, to become in Erie, was wrecked by a broken effective at the discretion of Secretary Fisher, now in Hawaii.

Baden Wins Empire State Stake. Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 12.-The \$10,-000 Empire State stake for 2:14 troting to a report received here Monday, mate of the provincial department of ters was won by Baden in straight The supply of natural ice is practical heats at the Grand Circuit meet on ly all gone and the artificial ice plants the state fair track here last Tues- are able to supply only half the deday.

and killed.

Candidate's Daughter Burned. Broken Bow, Neb. Sept. 10.—Dr. Grace Taylor, daughter of W. J. Tay-John R. McLean of Washington died was fatally burned at her home Sun- Mrs. McLean was one of the leaders of society in Washington city.

Attorney General Appointed. Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 11.—Washington telegraphed Senator Charles Lansing, Mich., Sept. 10.-Governor Osborn announced Saturday the appointment of Roger I. Wykes of Curtis at Topeka Monday that twelve Grand Rapids as attorney general to veterinarians have been ordered to i justice of the supreme court.

Win \$4,060 Dryden Bronze. Hurricane Sweeps Labrador Sea Girt, N. J., Sept. 9.—By scoring St. John, N. B., Sept. 10.—The northern coast of Labrador was swept 1,104, eight points beyond the record Grefe, pastor of the Lutheran church Sunday by a terrific hurricane. It is in the match, eight Massachusetts temporary husband. By Monday she in Germantown, Ia. was burned to reported that the damage to shipping marksmen won the richest trophy of death Sunday before his children and was extensive and that several per the tournament, the \$4,000 · Dryden bronze, here Friday. sons were killed. Train Kills Entire Family.

mand.

Young Woman Walks 15,000 Miles. Philadelphia, Sept. 9.—Miss Dora Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 10.-While rossing the Frisco r broad tracks at Rodrigues, 19 years old, of Amster Spring Hill, Kan., Sunday, Mr. and dam, reached here Friday after com-Mrs. Arthur Chapman and their son pleting a walk of 15,000 miles. She. George were hit by a passenger train has tramped through North America i and Europe.

WISCONSIN STATE **EXPOSITION OPENS**

8.195 Attend the Fair on Open-

EXHIBITS ARE ASTONISHING

Aviator Lincoln Beachy Makes Three Flights Around Mile Track Each Time-First Awards Are Made.

Madison -Thousands who patronzed the state fair on the opening day | Musical Season Opens. uzed in surprise and astonishment Eight thousand at many things passed through the gates on the tures on pedagogy. The course of four party at the convention in Dreampening day.

of the old saying that "wonders nev-

ing of live stock did the visitors find great teachers of the world. that which made them wonder, in the amusement feature, too, they found marks of advancement that

dents of M!iwaukee and thousands Affiliated Bodies Also Gather in Con throughout the state were familiar with him, was Lincoln Beachey, the aviator. Onlookers stood aghast at times and in wonder all the time at the dash and daring of the bird man. Los Angeles, Sept. 10 .- A record Daring and wonderful as were his feats crowd of sightseers and veterans marked the formal opening of the Beachey was on the program for October: forty-sixth national encampment of he Grand Army of the Republic here. three flights in the afternoon and in Old soldiers, with their wives, chilthe first began to astonish the oniren and grandchlidren, thronged the streets, the veterans forming the center of interested groups of spectators he topped the starter's wire and then gave a sudden shoot groundward that The old soldiers were formally welbrought him on a level with the lowcomed to Los Angeles at a mass meet-

ing, where men of local eminence in est row of seats. the ranks of the Grand Army voiced along with the speed of an express or, St. Paul. the sentiment of the citizens in offertrain, holding a distance of only two ing the hospitality of the city. Automobiles, private residences, amuseor three feet from the ground until ment parks and transportation comthe stand was passed. Then he soured panies have been placed at the disaloft and in a few moments was cirposal of the visiting hosts, citizens cling in the air 2,500 feet above the privilege of rendering the stay of the All at once the noise of the motor,

veterans and their relatives a pleaswhich could be indistinctly heard, Every care has been taken to pro- coased and folks not familiar with vide adequate means for guarding the tricks of aviation were stricken the health of the visiting soldiers, hos. with fear as the biplane, seemed to pitals and physicians offering their stagger as though out of control. It assistance in establishing emergency was far from that, however. After dispensaries throughout the city. The encampment will be broken up on the steady downward movement of September 14, after an annual review the volplane, describing graceful cirand a long round of entertainments cles that at times seemed to involve somersaults, until the aviator struck The affiliated bodies which also a point of vantage and then he came hold national conventions here this down as though riding a swift tobog-week are the Women's Relief Corps, gan chuts. Those not already on

Ladles of the G. A. R., Daughters of their feet stood up and cheered. Veterans, National Association of In the exhibition contests there Army Nurses of the Civil War and were few awards of premiums in the the National Association of Union Ex- course of the day. Among the most interesting were those in the dairy department, where the competition BUCHANAN FACES CHARGES was keen and the judges found need

In the certified milk the first premium was won by D. L. Williams, Waukesha, who scored 967. The sec-Drew Says Congressman Was Involved and premium was awarded to J. H. Williams, Waukesha, who scored 96 In the certified cream there was no first premium. The second premium went to D L. Williams, Wankesha,

NAME STRAUS FOR GOVERNOR pers to have been connected with mium went to the Lindenhurst farm, acts of labor violence in Ohio and Description of the Control o Penusylvania in conjunction with J. South Milwaukee, with a score of J. McNar ara, now serving a term in 90 9. The third premium was taken The third premium was taken J. McNar ara, now serving a term in prison for the Los Angeles dynamit-

ing cases. Buchanan once was presi- 88. dent of the International Association | In the market cream the first preof Structural Bridge and Iron Work- mium went to A. White of Brookfield, who scored 93; the second premium to A. Solle, Thiensville, 83, and the third to Lindenhurst farm, with 76.5. The milk and cream department was instituted last year at the fair. Next year it is planned to make the ex-hibit considerably larger.

New York, Sept. 11.-Advices re- Says Deaths Are Needless.

ceived in Malden Lane indicate that That there was a preventable loss of tain to split the "Bull Moose" party the last season in the pearl fisheries over 10,000 lives in Wisconsin last year and that 50,000 people are seri assembly district fought his way to the platform and, with a ringing speech, turned thunderous hows of ine pearls are very scarce in both ously, and, to a great extent, needless Congress on Hygiene and Demography They have risen from 10 to 30 per to be held in Washington, September

23 to 28. Washington, Sept. 12.--Robert G. New Incorporations. Valentine, commissioner of Indian af-Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 12.—An ice famine is threatening Kansas City.

tors, G. W. Ristau, Mille Ristau and ron E. Walter, South Milwaukee, was H. C. Kibbey. The Fox Cutlery company, Milwaukes; capital, \$20,000; in convention of the United States corporators, .George Falkenhainer, League of Building associations Fred Falkenhainer and J. F. Kenkel. held in Milwaukee next year. The Racine Hosiery company, Racine; capital, \$25,000; R. Anderson, William W. Storms

erty in Wisconsin. Prison Delegates Named.

Governor McGovern appointed 11 A. Alfvegren, Birch Lake, grapple; delegates to attend the meeting of Kent W. Bartlett, Madison, liquid Kathrine Williams, Milwaukee; C. W. J. Dowling, Waupun.

Boolety Continues investigation. the Indian mounds about Lake Ripley has just been completed by H. I. Skaylem. C. E. Brown has last returned from similar work in La Crosse and Monroe counties. The head of the Oconto river near Lake-

wood in Forest county is the scene of work by J. H. Glaser and J. P. Schu macher. Work on the lower East Claire will soon be started by G. H. Squier in Pepin county. R H, Becker is making surveys in the Turtle Creek region of Rock county. Reports of the surveys made by Dr. G. I., Collie and R. H. Becker in the Stevens Point and Grand Rapids region are now being printed. C E Brown's report of surveys of mounds around

The Wisconsin Conservatory of Mu-

lectures includes the following:

Lake Mendota is just off the press.

istonished by the almost innumer art of music; plano the popular mode members of the party can consistable innovations. They wondered at of musical expression; the rudiments; the unheard-of accomplishments of material. Analysis; necessity of theoman and frequent was the quotation retical knowledge; the classical forms, polyphony, illustration Analysis continued, the great writers for senting vote, reads, Not only in the accomplishments of the plano; program versus absolute of advanced agriculture, the arts of music; illustration Musical education advanced manufacture and the life country and the plano; advanced manufacture nor even in in this country and abroad, conservathe surpassing progress in the breed- tory training; professional ethics; the of the Progressive party can heartly

The reputation of the conservatory of surprises but the greatest wonder be made earlier than in former sea-SOME

Convention Program Out, Tentative announcement is made as a year ago, Beachey surpassed them tion of Women's clubs at Janesville in Tuesday morning, October 8---Ad-

dress of welcome, Mrs. J. F. Pember, lookers. He swept twice around the Janesville; response, Mrs. Wilhur mile track, passing close to the grand- Bolds, Superior; resolutions in memstand on each round. The first time ory of Mrs. Sarah Platt Decker and reports of officers.

table discussion on "Woman, Wage, fectively disposed of. Welfure and Responsibility of the On the next lap he came whirling State," led by Mrs. Perry Starkweath-Tuesday afternoon-Music, "Wiscon-

sin, Our State;" president's address. "Conservation," Mrs William Howard Our Neighbors," Miss Lutie E Stearns, Milwaukee.

Tuesday night-Musical recital from 30 to 8:30 by Janesville Musical club, address on "Suffrage," Miss Jane Addains Wednesday morning, October 9-Report of blennial, Mrs. W. K. Coffin,

Eau Claire; "Landmarks," Rev Frank A. Gilmore, Madison. Wednesday noon-Drive to state asylum for the blind, where luncheon

Wednesday afternoon-"Home Economics," Mrs. Olaf Guldin, chairman of home economics committee of the General Federation of Women's Clubs; address, "Recasting of American institutions," Rev. Herbert F. Bigelow. eception given by the Janesville club to the convention.

Thursday morning, October 10-"Social Centers," by Mr. Ward, Thursday noon-Luncheon given by the Janesville club for the officers and

delegates llumni Are to Reorganize. Plans for the reorganization of the Milwaukee Association of University

of Wisconsin Alumni were made at a luncheon in the Hotel Charlotte, Milthe National Erectors' as awarded to A. White of Brookfield, Buchanan, a resident of awarded to A. White of Brookfield, 19 100 were in attendance. In the abscention wheeler P. Bloodgood of Milwaukee. It is 100 were in attendance. In the abscention wheeler P. Bloodgood of Milwaukee. Bucket in the Drew pa. who scored 94.8. The second presence of Judge John C. Karel, presidence to Senator La Foliattee. Crosse, Roger Trump, vice-president, presided. A tentative plan for reorganization,

modeled after the system followed by the Chicago Alumni association, was presented by George B. Hill. The scheme will mean that luncheons and social gatherings will be held more. requently; that the work will be divided among subcommittees and that

A committee of five members, headed by Mr. Hill and Secretary Harry A. Brown, will complete plans for reorganization and will call a special year past. The price paid was \$4.50 meeting of the association before Sep | an acre. tember 27.

Would Improve the Crops. A campaign for the improvement of crops in Wisconsin will be made this winter by the chamber of commerce, representing the Council of North

American Grain Exchanges. Praises Wisconsin Laws.

Wisconsin laws governing building Articles of incorporation were filed and loan associations were pronounced in the office of the secretary of state better than those of any state at the as follows: The Automatic Diner opening session of the fourteenth an-Machine company, Milwaukee; capi nual convention of the Loan and strand, Samuel Walwig and H. K. Cur- sin in Milwaukee. A convention comtis. The Plano Player company, Mil-mittee, composed of Frank Armitage, waukee; capital, \$10,000; incorpora. Samuel Walwig, Milwaukee, and Byappointed to prepare plans for the League of Building associations, to be

y company, Ralacommittee on resolutions, com-incorporators, prising J. F. O'Connor, Samuel S. Weil, Milwaukee, and P. G. Wright, and Mabel M. Fox. The Wayside Rol- Green Bay, was also appointed. The ler Mills company, Wayside, Brown secretary's report showed that 57 county; capital, \$1,500; incorporators, building and loan associations are in son missed attending the state fair Thomas Burke, Henry Zellner and business in the state. A more uniform George Frosch, Childs, Sheehan & system of bookkeeping by associations Co., Chlcago; capital, \$70,000, of which was urged by members. John H. Cor-\$7,000 is represented in Wisconsin; coran, Kenosha, discussed the postal representative in Wisconsin, C. W. savings banks, while legislative ques-Hinchliffe, Milwaukee. The American tions were discussed by W. C. Palmer Cement Tile Manufacturing company, Racine. H. M. Battin and Judge L. W. Pittsburg, Pa.; capital, \$100,000, of Halsey, Milwaukee, discussed "Buildwhich \$25,000 is represented by proping and Loan Idea an Economic Ques-

State Patents.

the American association in Balti-measuring apparatus; Franz and Frank boygan will be completed October 1, more, November 8 to 14. They are: A. Blockl, Sheboygan, windrower; and will be in operation a month William H. Graebner, Milwaukee; Dr. John A. Cook, Marinette, holder for later, according to James Nevin, R. W. Lindley, Chippewa Falls; Ralph box partitions; Joseph Fielschmann state fish commissioner. Each of the E. Smith, Merrill; Daniel Woodward, and P. Wolf, Marshfield, governor-con-hatcheries cost abou \$7,500. Waupun, John P. Lewis, Frieudship; trolled igniter; Joseph Hauk, Jr., Mil-Kathrine Williams, Milwaukee; C. W. waukee, sterilizing apparatus; Edgar Bowron, Green Bay; A. J. Hutton, O. Hayes, Milwaukee, Internal combus-tion, Green Bay; A. J. Hutton, O. Hayes, Milwaukee, Internal combus-tion, engine; Paul-Helnz, Janesville, kee; M. J. Toppins, Madison; Rev. S. Watertown, current motor.

The Wisconsin Archaeological so ciety is still engaged in making surveys in the state. An inspection of A STATE TICKET

Wisconsin Progressive Convention Postpones Action.

AWAIT THE G. O. P. PLATFORM

Central Committee Is Given Power to Name Ticket if Roosevolt is Opposed-Gcv. Johnson Speaks at State Convention in Milwaukee.

Milwankee.-Power to select a state ticket any time before Sept sic offers an interesting novelty this 24 was given the newly elected state season in Mrs Norman Hoffman's loc- central committee of the Progressive land, if in the opinion of members Preparation for the vocation of of the committee there is at that nitude of the exhibits. They were teaching; personality; the science and vince no ticket in the field which the The resolution as presented to the

convention by the nomination committee, and carried without a dis-

"Your committee deems it neces-Musical education | sary that there be in the field a complete state ticket which the members

"The state central committee is is rapidly extending over Wisconsin, hereby directed to hold a meeting, Minnesota, Michigan and other states, not later than Sept 24, 1912, and made many who felt weary sit up and judging from the numerous early en- 11 in the judgment of that commitgagements for the season. The recent tree at that time there is no state cool weather, which brought students ticket in the field which the Pro-There was more than one feature and others home from the resorts, has gressive party can consistently supsaid state central committee is hereby authorized and directed by this convention to make such nombintions as shall be necessary to insure a complete state ticket, every candifollows of the outline program for the date of which supports the national annual convention of the State Federa- candidates of the Progressive party and is in sympathy with the prinelples of that party."

Not a murmur was raised in protest to the resolution, and round after round of applause swept over the delegates as they realized that a question which for a time threatened to disrupt the organization in Tuesday noon, at luncheon-A round Wisconsin, had been safely and ef-

The convention approved the foilowing to be presidential electors from the various congressional districts:

First district, F. Lee Norton, Racine, Second district, Dr. O. B. Baccs, Crosby, Racine; "Vocational Train-ing," H E. Miles, Racine; "We and kerville, Madison; Fourt Indistrict, F. C Thwalls, Milwaukee; Fifth disrict, Chas. F. Stitt, Milwaukee; Sixth district, Florian Lampert, Oshkosh; Seventh district, Dr. A. Andrews, La Crosse, Eighth district, George H. Fuller, Spring Lake; Ninth district, II. C. Schultz, Outagamie; Tenth district, vacant; Eleventh district, Peter Eckerson, Superior; at large, Col. John Hicks, Oshkosh, Wheeler P. Bloodgood, Milwaukee. The state central committee was authorized to fill any and all vacancles which now exist or may apnear

The resolution adopted by the convention means that it will be up to the republican platform convention, which meets Sept. 17 at Madison, to Wednesday night-Art exhibit and determine whether a ticket shall be put in the field against them by the Progressives, and that Gov. Francis E. McGovern will not be required to make a statement, either for or against the Progressive party personally.

The convention was called to order by Norman L. Baker, state chairman, who was later chosen both temporary and permanent chairman.

Addresses to the convention were made by Gov. Johnson of California, candidate for vice president; Senawaukee. It was the first meeting of tor Niles Pointdexter of Washington; the association since June, and near- Medill McCormick of Chicago, and

dent of the organization, who is in La was made in the speeches of Gov. Johnson and Medill McCormick, the latter charging that the Wisconsin senator has "joined the reactionaries in aspersing a leader he formerly praised."

State Buys 20,000 Acres.

Madison.-The state, has added 20,000 acres to its forestry reserve the association will keep in closer by the purchase of land in Onoida touch with affairs at University of and Vilas counties. The lands were the state has been negotiating for the purchase of these tracts, including nearly two townships for over a

Oats Production High.

Appleton .- William Miller, living two miles from here, claims to have raised eighty-two bushels of oats to the acre on his entire forty this year. This is nearly thirty-five bushels better than the average yield in Wisconstn. .

Attempt at Suicide Fails. Sheboygan. -- George Bessinger,

proprietor of a garage, was found unconscious in the attic of his place of business, where it is believed be tal, \$50,000; incorporators, Hans Dahl Building Association league of Wiscon- attempted to end his life by inhaling

Parkinson Succeeds Brother. Madison .- John Parkinson Windsor has been appointed bailiff of the United States district court, succeeding his brother, E. S. Parkinson, who died recently. Stephenson Misses Second Fair.

Marinette.—Owing to inflammation in one of his eyes, Senator Stephenfor the second time in fifty-six years. A year age he was visiting in New

Wintergreen Oli Fatal. Marinette. - Frances Audit, 18 months old, is dead as the result of swallowing wintergreen oil. The child secured the bottle from a shelf while her mother's back was turned.

Completing Fish Harcheries. Madison.-The two new state fish hatcheries at Sturgeon Bay and She-

Rolls Off Steamer; Drowns. Green Bay.-While asleep on the whaleback Mathers; Frank West, a fireman, rolled overboard into the Fox river and drowned.

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Sept. 12.-To intereton. dispel the bands of rebels ring along the northern boundof Mexico, especially in the state Sonora, under the leadership at Salazar, and threatening 1,200 Mexican federal rushed across American territory

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Probably he was correct, but it is al-

Asia. The European hair is rated as

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some misgivings as to its source in

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It is worth while to save hair from

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The old palace in St. Petersburg

confounded with the Peterbof. It was

ligious services being held in it sev-

eral times a day, and many of these

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In the American quarter of the city

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ago the farmers were kicking about

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and surrounding towns say that robins,

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ity is attributed to thirst, occasioned

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troughs for the feathered tribes.

parties playing ragtime.

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but should always

Most of the federal troops massed at Plaisted (Dem.), 73,425. The missing the care he Juarez, Tex., and shipped by train to for the Renublican condidate and each legrance. He some point near Nogales where they will be within striking distance of the Cananca district.

Reports reached the war department that the rebels were gathering in force in the vicinity of Cananea. They seemed to be preparing for a long march, as horses, supplies, ammunition and dynamito were being concentrated. General Salazar is encamped at Gabalones.

The determination of the Mexican government to drive the rebels out dry thom on the window panes and of the Cananca district is in compliance with the request of this government, following demands for protection from the managers of the 150 mlaing properties in that section. It appears to be the decree of fash. The state department has at Douglas ion that a considerable amount of faise or Naco 1,000 rifles and 200,000 rounds of ammunition for shipment to the Americans employed in the Cananca hair shall be worn by women during mines for use in resisting the raids of the rebels. It is necessary that well that there should be a clear unthere shall be a safe convoy of fedderstanding of where the hair comes from. It appears to be admitted that eral troops to got the rifles to the almost any American woman combs Americans. For this reason the Mexout anough halr from her own head to lean troops are being rushed into meet all requirements, but she will not

Sonora.

Describing the fight at Olinage, Capposeribing the fight at Progress. tain Adams, stationed at Presidio, re-ported through General Steever to the war department, that the rebels numexport in the hair business stated in bered nearly three hundred men and Chicago recently that "Americans live that the fight ended about 6:30 o'clock in the evening. The federals lost four so probable that the average American killed and five horses. The mayor of woman gives no thought as to where Ofinago crossed the river and inso probable that the average American formed the American commander that her supplementary supply of hair the federals could easily hold the comes from it appears that America imports its faine hair from Europe and

UNREST IN CANTON AT END

some cases, but 70 per cent, of it Many Offers of Loans Are Made by Foreign Bankers-Americans Get Preference.

Canton, China, Sept. 11.-No executions of political offenders have taken place in the last two weeks and people believe that Canton is in a normal The policy of the local condition. government to use the proceeds from foreign loans solely for industrial development and internal improvement and for no other purposes has attract which burned recently should not be ed the attention of European bankers Many agents are approaching the aua log structure, on an Island, the great exar's first home in his new capital, therities with offers of leans on ex tremely favorable conditions.

but had been long used as a Greek To avoid possible interference chapel. Europeans do not pull down heir government and politics, which, buildings as ruthlessly as is the pracit is feared, might result from Euro pean loans, the Cantoneses give pref tice in the United States; so this primerence to American over other fluanltive historic structure, its interior rich with bejeweled ikons, remained, a link clal assistance. between the past and the present, re-

INDICTED FOR VOTE FRAUD

Twelve Named in True Blils After Probe of the Georgia Primary.

Madison, Ga., Sept. 11.-Indictof Berlin a musical conservatory is ments charging to be erected with sound-proof walls, ing and selling votes in the recent Democratic county primary have been returned by the Morgan county grand jury and many additional indictments on the same charges are expected before the jury formally adjourns. The indictments resulted from an investigation, following charges by defeated and hope for its general adoption candidates that successful contestants pooled their finances and bought votes throughout the county. praise of the soothing influence of

SPARKS FROM THE WIRE

dia of a neighbor's plane. There may be a scothing influence of music, but Topoka, Kan., Sept. 9.-More than thousand horses have died in it is not brought out by beginners western Kansas since a mysterious practicing the scales nor by convivial the state. Verily, the life of the weather man

Dawson, Y. T., Sept. 12.—The interhas been marking the line between sult of the equity suit entered against Alaska and Yukon territory arrived Tuesday, having surveyed the 142d meridian from the Pacific to the Arctic.

Straus is Congratulated. N. Y., Sept. 10.-Oscar Straus, the Progressive nomines for Youkers, governor, was deluged Sunday with messages of congratulation at his Tarrytown, receiving fully 1,000 telegrams from over the country.

First Fatality in Strike. Charleston, W. Va., Sept. 11.-According to a report received here Monday, Artificer George Long, Company B the roads. Perhaps the situation can shot and killed one of an attacking party, while on picket duty near Sharon in the Kanawha coal field.

Saved in Fire by Police.

New York, Sept. 9.—Sixty-two per-sons, 48 of them children, were saved Friday from death in a row of burning diers occurred on the Turco-Bulgarian tenements in Degraw street, Brooklyn, by four policemen. All of the 62 had been overcome by smoke.

Mrs. MacArthur Stricken. Milwaukee, Sept. 9.—Mrs. MacAr-thur, widow of Lieutenant General MacArthur, who dropped dead while addressing his Civil war comrades, is going to be a great breaking up of the In a serious condition at her home as n result of the shock.

487 Proposals in Two Days. Boston, Sept. 11.-Saturday Olga Petrova, an actress, advertised for a temporary husband. By Monday she, had received 487 proposals of mar-death Sunday before his children and riage but has decided not to marry several other persons while pinned be at Bli-

Armenian Massacre. On.

Constantinople, Turkey, Sept. 11.— The massacre of Armenians by Kurds was resumed Monday. Two villages.

in Armenia were pillaged and twenty

Hams one hundred years old have been found in Germany. But there are some on the American stage appear ently older than that

What molts faster than a vacation

G. O. P. WINS IN MAINE

TAINES IS SUCCESSFUL IN ELEC-TION OVER PLAISTED.

Gain of One Congressman is Made by Republicans- Hinds Makes Gains.

Portland, Me., Sept. 12.—The political overturn in the Maine state election, in which the Republicans won back the governorship and got three of the four congressmen and a suffi-cient majority on a joint ballot in the legislature to assure the election of a Republican United States senabecame more apparent Tuesday with revised and additional

turns.
William T. Haines of Waterville ioneral Balazar, and threatening (Rep.) was elected governor by a morican property, a detachment of (Rep.) was elected governor by a 200 Mexican federal troops were W. Pluisted, Democratic candidate, of Augusta. The vote, with 28 towns missing, was: Haines (Rep.), 70,072; War department and state department of the Mexican federals secret at the request of the Mexican government.

Missing, was: Haines (Rep.), 70,072; Plaisted (Dem.), 66,515. Two years ago the vote for governor was: Bert M. Fernald (Rep.), 64,672; F. W.

Congressman Asher C. Hinds, First district, and Frank S. Guernsey, Fourth district, Republicans, were reelected by increased majorities, and Forrest Goodwin (Rep.), supplanted Congressman Samuel W (Dem.), in the Third district. Democratic candidate in the Second district, Congressman D. J. McGilli-

cuddy, was re-elected. The new legislature will stand on a joint ballot 94 Republicans and Democrats, with ten districts yet to report. The state senate will be made up of 22 Republicans and eight Democrats, with one district missing, The house will be composed of 72 Republicans and 70 Democrats with nine districts missing. This major ity will be sufficient to elect Former Congressman Edwin C. Burleigh of Augusta as United States senator to succeed Obadiah Gardner, who was appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator William P. Frye (Rep.).

SIX KILLED, 22 ARE INJURED Hasha, National Champler Motorcyclist, and Johnny Albright

Crushed While Racing.

Newark, N. J., Sept. 10 .- While several thousand persons assembled each. it the Vallsburg motordrome here Sunday were wildly cheering on Eddie Hasha, the champion motorcycle rider of the world, and Johnny Albright of Denver, who were competing in the principal event of the day, Hasha suddenly lost control of his machine and crashed over the top of the saucer track into the grand stand, followed closely by Albright. Both were killed, as were four spectators. Twenty-two of the onlookers were injured, six of whom are in a hospital in a critical condition.

Hasha met death instantly. bright was crushed so badly that he consciousness, and regained died in a hospital here shortly after-

ward.

BRYAN HELPS GOV. WILSON of Advisors Composed of Aspi-rants for Nomination.

Simeon E. Baldwin, all except the chairman having been candidates for onds. the presidential nomination at Baltimore, to act in an advisory capacity the to the national committee. Accept ances were received by telegraph at the national Democratic headquarters, here. John Burke, governor of North Dakota, is also on the committee. One or more additional members from or more additional members from advisory committee, among them is Former Cabinet Officer is Picked to one woman, Mrs. E. J. Walsh of Ta Head Progressive Ticket in each state were also appointed on the coma, Wash.

CALL CARNEGIE TO TESTIFY

U. S. Inquisitors Plan to Resume Testimony in Pittsburg Early Next Month.

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 11.-Investi-action by the federal government of the United States Steel corporation, hearings of which have been held in New York and Trenton, N. J., is expected to resume in this city about October 1. It is said there is a probwestern Reuses since that section of ability of Andrew Carnegle testifying

The hearing has nothing to do with national boundary survey party which the Stanley investigation. It is a rethe corporation by the government in New Jersey and has for its basis the dissolution of the steel corporation.

Prominent Illinoisan's Wife Slain. Terre Haute, Ind., Sept. 12.—Harry N. Taylor, president, of the Illinois Coal Operators' association and pres ident of the Monon Coal Co., was injured and wife killed in an automobile accident in Canada Tuesday.

Canada's Wheat Yield Big. Regina, Sask., Sept. 12.—The estimate of the provincial department of agriculture of the 1912 crop, based on reports received from 1,800 correspondents. grains of 228,966,551 bushels.

Turks and Bulgarlana Fight. Sofia, Bulgaria, Sept. 11. Fighting between Turkish and Bulgarian sol. frontier Monday and several Bulgar lans were killed. The government sent a protest to Constantinople.

Greet Knox at Tokyo. Tokyo, Sept. 11.—Philander

Knox, the American secretary of state the first special envoy to the funeral of Emperor Mutsuhito to reach Japan arrived at Tokyo Monday: Mr. Knox a justice of the supreme court, was accompanied by Mrs. Knox.

several other persons while pinned be neath a wrecked motor car,

Husband Killed; Wife Loses Foot Fonda, N. Y. Sept. 10.-While rush ing at a high rate of speed Sunday in their automobile from New Haven Conn. to Syracuse, N. Y., W. W. Gale eight of the inhabitants killed in cold was killed and his wife lost her right foot in a smash-up.

THE BUSY DAY



VEDRINES WINS CUP G. A. R. AT LOS ANGELES

GORDON BENNETT TROPHY WON BY FRENCHMAN AFTER RE-MARKABLE FLIGHT.

FLIES 105.5 MILES AN HOUR

faurice Prevost, His Countryman, is Only Other Contestant to Finish-Andre Frey Came to Earth on Twenty-Third Lap.

Chicago, Sept. 11 .-- Jules Vedrines the hard-driving Frenchman, with the big Deperdussin monoplane, broke all american records when he won the Gordon-Bennett cup here after a sensational flight in 70 minutes and 56.85 seconds. The distance was 124.8 miles, in 30 laps of 4.14 miles

Vedrines covered the course without a hitch. A great crowd of people watched the race from the parking spaces, and many thousands viewed it from positions all around the course been prevented from entering the field by meet officials. After he had completed his distance Vedrines flew an extra lap, finishing the distance in 72 minutes and 17.37 secends. It was a remarkable performance, chiefly because of its tremen dous speed, the distance being covered at the rate of 104 miles an hour.

Vedrines was stone deaf when he completed his sensational dash. recovered under medical treatment in twenty minutes.

Vedrines' average speed for the entire distance was officially recorded as 1051/2 miles an hour, While some laps were made in poorer time than others, the daring flyer on certain of his Nebraskan is Made Chairman of Body laps around the 4.14 mile course ex-of Advisors Composed of Aspimiles an hour. His best time was made in the eighteenth lap, which New York, Sept. 9.—With William J. Bryan as chairman, a committee of has been formed, composed partly of Oscar W. Underwood, Champ Clark, Oscar W. Underwood, Champ Clark, Cartes of Maurice Prevost, another member of the French team, completed the Eugene N. Foss, John W. Kern and Eugene E. Baldwin all except the course in 1 hour 13 minutes 19.82 and

No other contestants completed the course. Andre Frey, the third member of the French team, came to

NAME STRAUS FOR GOVERNOR PE New York.

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 9 .- After one of the most remarkable demonstrations in the history of political conventions, Oscar S. Straus, former ambassador and cabinet officer, was Frida afternoon nominated by the New York state Progressives as their can-

didate for governor.

Just when it seemed that the bickerings betwen the adherents of Comptroller Prendergast of New York and State Chairman Hotchkiss were certain to split the "Bull Moose" party wide open on the day of its birth, J. wild outbreak of enthusiasm.

The cheering lasted 16 minutes One Killed; Thirty Injured,

Erle, Pa., Sept. 12.—One man was killed and thirty persons injured in a wreck Tuesday on the Nickel Plate in Erle, was wrecked by a broker axle.

Baden Wins Empire State Stake. Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 12.—The \$10, 000 Empire State stake for 2:14 trotters was won by Baden in straight heats at the Grand Circuit meet on the state fair track here last Tues-

Candidate's Daughter Burned. Broken Bow, Neb., Sept. 10.—Dr. Grace Taylor, daughter of W. J. Taylor, Democratic candidate for congress in the Sixth Nebraska district. day by an explosion of gasoline.

Lansing Mich, Sept. 10.—Governor Kansas City, Mo. Sept. 11.—Wash-Osborn announced Saturday the ap-ington telegraphed Senator Charles pointment of Roger I Wykes of Grand Rapids as attorney general to veterinarians have been ordered to succeed Frank Kabn, who was named

sons were killed.

Train Kills Eutire Family.

Kansas City: Mo., Sept. 10—While

Philadelphia, Sept. 9.—Miss Dora

Crossing the Frisco r. Iroad tracks at
Spring Hill. Kan., Sunday, Mr. and
Mrs. Arthur Chapman and their son
George were hit by a passenger train. and killed:

VETERANS OF CIVIL WAR MEET IN ANNUAL ENCAMPMENT.

Affiliated Bodies Also Gather in Col ventions Which Will Last Almost Entire Week.

Los Angeles, Sept. 10 .- A record sightseers and veterans marked the formal opening of the forty-sixth national encampment the Grand Army of the Republic here. Old soldiers, with their wives, children and grandchildren, thronged the streets, the veterans forming the center of interested groups of spectators

and listeners.

The old soldiers were formally welcomed to Los Angeles at a mass meeting, where men of local eminence in the ranks of the Grand Army voiced the sentiment of the citizens in offering the hospitality of the city. Autonobiles, private residences amuse ment parks and transportation companies have been placed at the disposal of the visiting hosts, citizens and public officials contesting for the privilege of rendering the stay of the veterans and their relatives a pleas-

ant one. Every care has been taken to provide adequate means for guarding the health of the visiting soldiers, hospitals and physicians offering their stagger as though out of control. It pitals and physicians offering their stagger as though out of control. It stagger as though out of control. It was far from that, however. After was far from that, however. After the first tremor the plane settled into the steady downward movement of and excursions,

hold national conventions here this week are the Women's Relief Corps, gan chute. Those not already on Ladies of the G. A. R., Daughters of their feet stood up and cheered. Ladies of the G. A. R., Daughters of Veterans, National Association of Prisoners of War.

Says Congressman Was Involved With McNamaras in Dynamite Case.

Washington, Sept. 11.-Representa tive Frank Buchanan of the Seventh Illinois district will be accused in charges to be filed with the senate acts of labor violence in Ohio and we to have be Pennsylvania in conjunction with J. J. McNai ara, now serving a term in by A. Solle, Thiensville, who scored prison for the Los Angeles dynamiting cases. Buchanan once was president of the International Association of Structural Bridge and Iron Work-

ers.

PEARL FAMINE IN SIGHT Have an Unsuccessful Season and Prices Will Go Up

25 Per Cent

New York, Sept. 11,-Advices received in Malden Lane indicate that the last season in the pearl fisheries has been almost completely unsuccess-C. Magee of the Fifteenth New York ful. The result will probably be an assembly district fought his way to advance of 20 to 25 per cent. In the the platform and, with a ringing prices of pearls. Dealers insist that speech, turned thunderous howls of derision aimed at the speaker into a derision aimed at the speaker into a cent in the last few months.

Indian Commissioner Resigns. Washington, Sept. 12.—Robert G. Valentine, commissioner of Indian affairs, sent his resignation to the inroad when train No. 6; eastbound, due terior department Tuesday, to become effective at the discretion of Secretary Fisher, now in Hawaii.

> Kansas City Faces ice Famine. Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 12.—An ice famine is threatening Kansas City. The supply of natural ice is practical ly all gone and the artificial ice plants are able to supply only half the de mand.

Mrs. John R. McLean Dead. Bar, Harbor, Me., Sept. 11.—Mrs. John R. McLean of Washington died at her summer home, here Monday, after being ill a week with pneumonia was fatally burned at her home Sun- Mrs. McLean was one of the leaders of society in Washington city.

To Combat Horse Plague. Curtis at Topeka Monday that twelve which prevails there. Win \$4,000 Dryden Bronze

Minister Burned to Death.

St. John N. B., Sept. 10.—The Sea Girt, N. J., Sept. 9.—By scoring Paulina. In., Sept. 10.—Rev. H. horthern coast of Labrador was swept 1.104, eight, points beyond the record fore, paster of the Lutheran church in Germantown. In., was burned to reported that the damage to shipping marksmen won the richest trophy of death Sunday before his children and was extensive and that several new

WISCONSIN STATE EXPOSITION OPENS

8,195 Attend the Fair on Opening Day.

EXHIBITS ARE ASTONISHING

Aviator Lincoin Beachy Makes Three Flights Around Mile Track Each Time-First Awards Are Made. Madison.-Thousands who patron-

zed the state fair on the opening day gazed in surprise and astonishment things. Eight thousand at many one hundred and ninety-five person passed through the gates on the opening day. They were surprised at the mag-

nitude of the exhibits. They were astonished by the almost innumerastonished by the almost innumer of musical expression; the running state innovations. They wondered at able innovations accomplishments of the unheard of accomplishments of the unheard of accomplishments of retical knowledge; the classical man and frequent was the quotation and forms; polyphony illustration. Analytical the great writers for anything of the great writers for of the old saying that "wonders never cease. Not only in the accomplishments of

of advanced agriculture, the arts of advanced manufacture nor even in ing of live stock did the visitors find great teachers of the world, that which made them wonder. In the amusement feature, too, they found marks of advancement that made many who felt weary sit up and take notice. There was more than one feature

that might be included in that class of surprises, but the greatest wonder dents of Milwaukee and thousands throughout the state were familiar with him, was Lincoln Beachey, the aviator. Onlookers stood aghast at times and in wonder all the time at the dash and daring of the bird man. Daring and wonderful as were his feats year ago, Beacher surpassed them Beachey was on the program for hree flights in the afternoon and in the first began to astonish the onlookers. He swept twice around the mile track, passing close to the grandstand on each round. The first he topped the starter's wire and then gave a sudden shoot groundward that brought him on a level with the low-

est row of seats. On the next lap he came whirling along with the speed of an express train, holding a distance of only two or three feet from the ground until the stand was passed. Then he soared aloft and in a few moments was circling in the air 2,500 feet above the gazing crowds below.

All at once the noise of the motor. which could be indistinctly heard, censed and folks not familiar the tricks of aviation were stricken with fear as the biplane seemed to stagger as though out of control. It encampment will be broken up on the steady downward movement of September 14, after an annual review the volplane, describing graceful cirand a long round of entertainments cles that at times seemed to involve somersaults, until the aviator struck The affiliated bodies which also a point of vantage and then he came

Veterans, National Association of In the exhibition contests there Army Nurses of the Civil War and were few awards of premiums in the the National Association of Union Ex- course of the day. Among the most interesting were those in the dairy department, where the BUCHANAN FACES CHARGES was keen and the judges found need for the greatest care.

mium was won by D. L. Williams, Waukesha, who scored 96.7. The secand premium was awarded to J. H Williams, Waukesha, who scored 96, In the certified cream there was no first premium. The second premium went to D. L. Williams, Waukesha, who scored 84.8.

the course. Andre Fig., tame to member of the French team, came to earth on his twenty-third lap, but he subcommittee on judiciary by Wall subcommittee on judiciary by Wall subcommittee on judiciary by Wall The market milk first premium was subcommittee on judiciary by Wall The market milk first premium was ter Drew of the National Erectors as nearly the previous of the National Erectors as nearly the previous of the National Erectors as nearly the previous of the National Erectors as nearly the provided to A. White of Brockfield, nearly the previous of the National Erectors as nearly the previous of the National Erectors as nearly the provided to A. White of Brockfield, nearly the previous of the National Erectors as nearly the provided to A. White of Brockfield, nearly the previous of the National Erectors as nearly the provided to A. White of Brockfield, nearly the previous of the National Erectors as nearly the provided to A. White of Brockfield, nearly the previous provided to A. White of Brockfield, nearly the previous provided to A. White of Brockfield, nearly the previous provided to A. White of Brockfield, nearly the previous provided to A. White of Brockfield, nearly the previous provided to A. White of Brockfield, nearly the previous provided to A. White of Brockfield, nearly the previous provided to A. White of Brockfield, nearly the previous provided to A. White of Brockfield, nearly the previous provided to A. White of Brockfield, nearly the previous provided to A. White of Brockfield, nearly the previous provided to A. White of Brockfield, nearly the previous provided to A. White of Brockfield, nearly the previous provided to A. White of Brockfield, nearly the previous provided to A. White of Brockfield, nearly the previous provided to A. White of Brockfield, nearly the previous provided to A. White of Brockfield, nearly the previous provided to A. White of Brockfield, nearly the previous provided to A. White of Brockfield, nearly the previous provided to A. White of Brockfield, nearly the previo W. Fergus South Milwaukee, with a score of 90.9. The third premium was taken

In the market cream the first pre mium went to A. White of Brookfield, who scored 93; the second premium to A. Solle, Thiensville, 83, and the third to Lindenhurst farm, with 76.5. The milk and cream department was instituted last year at the fair. Next year it is planned to make the exhibit considerably larger.

Says Death's Are Needless.

That there was a preventable loss of over 10,000 lives in Wisconsin last year and that 50,000 people are seriously, and, to a great extent, needless ly sick in Wisconsin today, is a statement in a bulletin issued by the consin committee of the International Congress on Hygiene and Demography, to be held in Washington, September 23 to 28.

New Incorporations.

Articles of incorporation were filed in the office of the secretary of state as follows: The Automatic Diner Machine company, Milwaukee; capital, \$50,000; incorporators, Hans Dahlstrand, Samuel Walwig and H. K. Curwaukee; capital, \$10,000; incorporators, G. W. Ristau, Millie Ristau and ron E. Walter, South Milwaukee, was H. C. Kibbey. The Fox Cutlery company Milwaukee; capital, \$20,000; incorporators, George Falkenhainer, Fred Falkenhainer and J. F. Kenkel.

Thomas Burke, Henry Zellner and George Frosch. Childs, Sheehan & Co. Chicago; capital, \$70,000, of which \$7,000 is represented in Wisconsin; representative in Wisconsin, C. W. Hinchliffe, Milwaukee. The American Cement Tile Manufacturing company, Pittsburg, Pa.; capital, \$100,000, of which \$25,000 is represented by property in Wisconsin.

Governor McGovern appointed 11 A. Alfvegren, Birch Lake, grapple; delegates to attend the meeting of Kent W. Bartlett, Madison, liquid the American association in Baltimeasuring apparatus; Franz and Frank Waupun, John P. Lewis, Friendship; J. Dowling, Wanpun.

Society Continues investigation. The Wisconsin Archaeological so-ciety is still engaged in making sur-veys in the state. An inspection of the Indian mounds about Lake Ripley has just been completed by H. L. Skavien. C. E. Brown has just returned from similar work in La Crosse and Monroe counties. head of the Oconto river near Lakewood in Forest county is the scene of work by J. H. Glaser and J. P. Schumacher. Work on the lower Eau Claire will soon be started by G. H. Squier in Pepin county. R. H. Becker is making surveys in the Turtle Creek region of Rock county. Reports of the surveys made by Dr. G. L. Collie and R. H. Becker in the Stevens Point and Grand Rapids region are now being printed. C. E. Brown's report of surveys of mounds around Lake Mendota is just off the press.

Musical Season Opens. The Wisconsin Conservatory of Mu sic offers an interesting novelty this ceason in Mrs. Norman Hoffman's lectures on pedagogy. The course of four lectures includes the following:

Preparation for the vocation of eaching; personality; the science and art of music; piano the popular mode of musical expression; the rudiments; the great writers for sis continued; the piano; program versus absolute music; illustration. Musical education in this country and abroad; conserva-tory training; professional ethics; the

The reputation of the conservatory Minnesota, Michigan and other states, not later than Sept. 24, 1912, and judging from the numerous early enjudging from the numerous early en-gagements for the season. The recent tee at that time there is no state and others home from the resorts, has gressive party can consistently supcaused conservatory engagements to port, either in whole or in part, then be made earlier than in former sea said state central committee is here

follows of the outline program for the annual convention of the State Federa. Convention Program Out, tion of Women's clubs at Janesville in

reports of officers. Tuesday noon, at luncheon-A round

table discussion on "Woman, Wage, Welfare and Responsibility of the State," led by Mrs. Perry Starkweather, St. Paul. Tuesday afternoon-Music, "Wisconsin, Our State;" president's address, "Conservation," Mrs. William Howard

Our Neighbors," Miss Lutie E. Stearns, Milwaukee. Tuesday night-Musical recital from 7:30 to 8:30 by Janesville Musical club; address on "Suffrage," Miss

Wednesday morning, October Report of blennial, Mrs. W. K. Comn, Eau Claire; "Landmarks," Rev. Frank Gilmpre, Madison. Wednesday noon-Drive to state

Jane Addams.

asylum for the blind, where luncheon will be served. Wednesday afternoon-"Home Economics," Mrs. Olaf Guldin, chairman f home economics committee of the General Federation of Women's Clubs: address, "Recasting of American Institutions," Rev. Herbert F. Bigelow. Wednesday night-Art exhibit and reception given by the Janesville club

o the convention. Thursday morning, October 10-"Social Centers," by Mr. Ward.
Thursday noon—Luncheon given by

the Janesville club for the officers and delegates Alumni Are to Reorganize. Plans for the reorganization of the

Milwaukee Association of University of Wisconsin Alumni were made at a luncheon in the Hotel Charlotte, Milthe association since June, and nearthe association since June, in the ab-ly 100 were in attendance. In the ab-sence of Judge John C. Karel, presi-dent of the organization, who is in La Crosse, Roger Trump, vice-president, Crosse, Roger Trump, vice-president, presided.

modeled after the system followed by in aspersing a leader he formerly the Chicago Alumni association, was presented by Comment of the Chicago and the chicago alumni association, was presented by Comment of the Chicago and presented by George B. Hill. scheme will mean that luncheons and social gatherings will be held more frequently; that the work will be divided among subcommittees and that the association will keep in closer by the purchase of land in Oneida the association will keep in closer and Vilas counties. The lands were touch with affairs at University of and Vilas counties. Wisconsin.

A committee of five members, headed by Mr. Hill and Secretary Harry A Frown, will complete plans for reorganization and will call a special year past. The price paid was \$4.50 meeting of the association before Sep an acre. tember 27.

Would Improve the Crops. A campaign for the improvement of A campaign for the improvement of crops in Wisconsin will be made this winter by the chamber of commerce, representing the Council of North American Grain Exchanges.

Praises Wisconsin Laws."

Wisconsin laws governing building and loan associations were pronounced better than those of any state at the opening session of the fourteenth annual convention of the Loan and Building Association league of Wisconsin in Milwaukee. A convention committee, composed of Frank Armitage, Samuel Walwig, Milwaukee, and Byappointed to prepare plans for the convention of the United States convention of the League of Building associations, to be held in Milwaukee next year.

The Racine Hosiery company, Racine; capital, \$25,000; incorporators, W. R. Anderson, William W. Storms and Mabel M. Fox. The Wayside Roller Mills company. Wayside. Brown ler Mills company, Wayside. Brown secretary's report showed that 57 county; capital, \$1,500; incorporators, building and loan associations are in business in the state. A more uniform system of bookkeeping by associations was urged by members. John H. Corcoran, Kenosha, discussed the postal savings banks, while legislative questions were discussed by W. C. Palmer Racine. H. M. Battin and Judge L. W. Halsey, Milwaukee, discussed "Building and Loan Idea an Economic Ques-

State Patents.

more, November 9 to 14. They are:
A. Blocki, Sheboygan, windrower;
William H. Graebner, Milwaukee; Dr. John A. Cook, Marinette, holder for
William H. Graebner, Milwaukee; Dr. John A. Cook, Marinette, holder for
box partitions; Joseph Fleischmann
E. Smith, Merrill; Daniel, Woodward;
Wenniel, Lorder Felovachine, Marinette, holder for
box partitions; Joseph Fleischmann
and E. Wolf, Marshfield, governor-conwaukee, sterilizing apparatus; Edgar O. Hayes, Milwaukee, internal combus-Bowron, Green Bay; A. J. Hutton, O. Hayes, Milwaukee, internal combustion engine; Paul Heinz, Janesville, Waukesha; Mary J. Berry, Milwaukesha; Mary J. Berry, Milwaukesha; Rev. S. grain separator; Winfred C. Howland, grain separator; Winfred C. Howland

HOLD OFF NAMING A STATE TICKET

Wisconsin Progressive Convention Postpones Action.

AWAIT THE G. O. P. PLATFORM

Central Committee Is Given Power to Name Ticket if Roosevelt Is Opposed-Gcv. Johnson Speaks at State Convention in Milwaukes.

Milwaukee,-Power to select state ticket any time before Sept. 24 was given the newly elected state central committee of the Progressive party at the convention in Dreamland, if in the opinion of members of the committee there is at that time no ticket in the field which the members of the party can consistently support.

The resolution as presented to the convention by the nomination committee, and carried without a dissenting vote, reads:

"Your committee deems it necessary that there be in the field a complete state ticket which the members of the Progressive party can heartly support at the November election. "The state central committee is

hereby directed to hold a meeting, cool weather, which brought students ticket in the field which the Proby authorized and directed by this convention to make such nominations as shall be necessary to insure a complete state ticket, every candiciples of that party."

oress of welcome, Mrs. J. F. Pember, lanesville; response, Mrs. William Bolds, Superior; resolutions in memory of Mrs. Sarah Platt Dades. ory of Mrs. Sarah Platt Decker and question which for a time threaten-Wisconsin, had been safely and effectively disposed of.

The convention approved the following to be presidential electors from the various congressional disricts: First district, F. Lee Norton, Ra-

cine; Second district, Dr. O. B. Baccs, Crosby, Racine; "Vocational Train Sheboygan; Third district, F. C. Bas-ing," H. E. Miles, Racine; "We and kerville, Madison; Fourt bullstrict, F. kerville, Madison; Fourt bullstrict, F. C. Thwaits, Milwaukee; Fifth disrict, Chas. F. Stitt, Milwaukee; Sixth district, Florian Lampert, Oshkosh; Seventh district, Dr. A. Andrews, La Crosse; Eighth district, George B. Spring Lake; Ninth district, Fuller. H. C. Schultz, Outagamie; Tenth district, vacant; Eleventh district.

Peter Eckerson, Superfor; at large,

Col. John Hicks, Oshkosh, and Wheeler P. Bloodgood, Milwaukee. The state central committee was authorized to fill any and all vacancies which now exist or may ap-The resolution adopted by the convention means that it will be up to the republican platform convention, which meets Sept. 17 at Madison, to determine whether a ticket shall be put in the field against them by the Progressives, and that Gov. Francis E. McGovern will not be required to

make a statement, either for or against the Progressive party personally. The convention was called to order by Norman L. Baker, state chair-man, who was later chosen both tem-

porary and permanent chairman. Addresses to the convention were made by Gov. Johnson of California, candidate for vice president; Sena-It was the first meeting of tor Niles Pointdexter of Washington Medill McCormick of Chicago, and

Wheeler P. Bloodgood of Milwankee. Johnson and Medill McCormick, the latter charging that the Wisconsin senator has "joined the reactionaries

State Buys 20,000 Acres. Madison.-The state has added 20,000 acres to its forestry reserve by the purchase of land in Oneida cut over nearly twenty years ago, and the state has been negotiating for the purchase of these tracts, including nearly two townships for over a

Oats Production High. Appleton.-William Miller, llving two miles from here, claims to have raised eighty-two hushels of oats to the acre on his entire forty this year. This is nearly thirty-five bushels better than the average yield in Wis-

consin. . Attempt at Suicide Faile. Sheboygan. - George Bessinger, proprietor of a garage, was found unconscious in the attic of his place of business, where it is believed he attempted to end his life by inhaling

gas. He will recover. Parkinson Succeeds Brother. Madison.-John Parkinson of Windsor has been appointed bailiff of the United States district court, succeeding his brother, E. S. Parkinson, who died recently.

Stephenson Misses Second Fair. Marinette.-Owing to inflammation in one of his eyes, Senator Stephenson missed attending the state fair for the second time in fifty-six years. A year ago he was visiting in New Brunswick.

Wintergreen Oil Fatal. Marinette - Frances Audit, 18 months old, is dead as the result of swallowing wintergreen oil. Tho

child secured the bottle from a shelf while her mother's back was turned. Completing, Fish Harcheries. Madison.—The two new state fish hatcheries at Sturgeon Bay and She boygan will be completed October 1, and will be in operation a month later, according to James Nevin,

state fish commissioner. Each of the hatcheries cost abou \$7,500. Rolls Off Steamer; Drowns.

Green Bay.-While asleep on the whaleback Mathers, Frank fireman, rolled overboard into the Fox river and drowned.

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The Corrector of Destinies

Being Tales of Randolph Mason as Related by His Private Secretary, Courtland Parks The District Attorney

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was in Chicago, the sub-company bor

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closed it at the direction of the Fed-

The assets of this sub-company

proved utterly worthless. Relmont

Lane could not be found. He was

Jeremiah Patton was utterly ruined

thought to have returned to Russia.

for so great a swindle. They instant-

ly created a guillotine, and found no

head to place under it but that of

At this point in his story the old

man arose, took several financial

sheets from his pocket and spread

them out on the table. Their head-

"You see," he continued, "I was

ed the bank, and its greatest stock-

Louis unaccompanied by a United

States marshal I am certain to be

indicted by the next Federal grand

Randolph Mason was standing by

the fire, his shoulder leaning against

he mantel, his arm extended along it.

He began to examine the old man with

sharp, searching queries-not as to

the details of the story he had just

related, but with respect to the per-

sonnel of the Federal court in this

ly learned in the law.

The old man replied that both the

practice Stethelmer was anxious to se-

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One of the most disastrous bank fail- | be asked why he did not get it at his ures in the history of the middle west own bank. was that of the Patton National Bank | Jeremiah Patton remained as the lowed the order of subsequent events court. This would give him an opporof St. Louis. It took down with it almost every one of its correspondents its nominal head, although its active Federal court was at that time open. York, and still conduct the case. He merce Act. the Exeter Trust company especial affairs and virtual control passed into ing its session. An indictment was went at once to the judge and explain ly, and Blackwell's bank, one of the the hands of a board of directors se- found. Patton's attorneys demurred ed that he had just discovered a possidoilars in gold that never returned to this narrative, searching if the march of his narrative, searching if the decrine of law established by an associate court. By had met the fires and spent almost a distributed before he cross-examined Jeremiah before he cross-ex by the national bank examiner on a Saturday afternoon, a few minutes beSaturday afternoon, a few minutes beIn the state of the stat fore three o'clock.

al had been instrumental in placing him. In the man's absence, his inin New York. It was an ugly morning fluence was naught; before one's face, nothing Now he sent for Jacob Sol- sure the fidelity of their bankers; tor anything west of the Ohio. I came it was irresistible. When Belmont meyer, a lawyer of considerable promout of the Stock Exchange at two Lane urged a plan, it seemed at once inence, and explained to him what he of every person involved, high or low, out of the Score Language at the practicable, alluring, filled with prom- was to do I know in detail how Sol- was their only safeguard. He wished Astors were the longest-headed finan- ise. He made men gaze with him from meyer carried out his instructions: to ferret out every one of the crim down the steps to his hansom. clers after all. The earth alone was his own window, and out of it all He went at once to St. Lonis and inals concerned, to run them down,

of the exits of the gallery to the expenses in Missouri for the Russian change and spoke to me. "Is this Mr. company, he readily induced Jefemiah the big firms in a certain line in the was a duty owed to the whole peode west into one gigantic company with a ple of Missouri. The judge decided hundred million dollar capitalization, finally that, if these were the facts, the pled that it was, and hurried on up to bold in his name almost the entire or the facts. the crowded street. I was not in a stock Again, Lane was not of this under the laws of New Jersey; that he would direct a continuance upon very pleasant mood, and he was evi-He followed me, however, and when as the bank did. reached the crossing on Broadway he was at my elbow.

I spoke to him then, a bit impatient- rowed two millions of dollars from the "May I inquire," I said, "who it Patton National bank on its note, with is that honors me with so close an its stock as collateral Ten days lat-

The old man healtated a little. "I am Jeremiah Patton," he replied, "the collateral worthless. A further exampresident of the Patton National Bank of St. Louis. I want to see Randolph extensive overdrafts of the sub-com I turned squarely upon him, with

no effort to conceal my amazement. He was a tall old man with closecropped gray hair, mild brown eyes and a kindly mouth. His face was wan and colorless, and one of his legs drugged a little when he walked I could not stop there on that crowded corner to converse, even with a But this was not the worst feature Magus, although I should not have of the situation; the incensed public been more disturbed had I met one demanded that some one be punished of these fahled wise men

I took him with me to Randolph Ma-I wished to hear his story, to learn the details of the fail- Jeremiah Patton. ure. The newspapers were not a little puzzled over it; the bank had seemed prosperous, without a shadow upon it, up to the day it was closed by order of the comptroller of the curlines clamared for Jeremiah Patton's rency. Banks do not commonly drop, arrest. some fine morning, suddenly into ruin; whisperings go, usually, before de- president of the company which wreck-

I was a bit doubtfud of the identity holder. My coming to New York will of the tall old man until I saw him be considered as a flight from jusbare-headed, without his great coat, tice I can hardly hope to reach St. in a chair by the fire. Then I instantly recognized him from the newspaper cuts, which represented him seated by a table; but he was more impressive, stronger in this pose. His fore head was broad, his head big and wellcovered with thick gray hair; but the face, as I have said, was gaunt, the eyepits and cheek-bones showing the

first ravages of disaster. His story, told to Randolph Mason in a voice that broke now and then and was pieced out with desolate gestures, presented, a situation, in my whelmed him. It was a case of a pal had died suddenly the previous Septient brought, as a last resort, to the tember. The present judge, more a polapecialist after the death rattle had litician than lawyer, had yielded an

started in his throat. Jeremiah Patton was seventy-five tain this life appointment to the years old. He had made a fortune as bench. He was generally regarded as wholesale merchant, and had retired an honorable man, but one not greatfrom active business late in life, with a reputation established throughout the west for fair dealing and highest integrity. He had no family, his wife sition as a reward for conspicuous having been dead for twenty years. party service in the last national elec-It had appeared to him that by estab- tion. He had organized a certain lishing a bank, he could usefully em- large element of the city, and held ploy his wealth, so be had erected a it until a bargain was struck for this modern office building on a good corner, and founded the Patton Savings almost the exclusive owner. His ob- ried with it a general practice of the and Jacob Solmeyer returned to his ject was to encourage a spirit of thrift among the middle class of the city and his method was to allow his de- cure. Jeremiah Patton had heard this His own capital yielded a sufficient income for his needs.

Its president found himself under a these corporations were principally on. The courtroom swarmed with reheavy burden of care and responsibilithose that were said to be constant porters. The evidence was printed in larger. He left immediately for New lty in the investment of these large violators of the interstate commerce detail in all the great dailies. Patton sums so they would yield a substantial profit.

Dil company, came to St. Louis to ac of trials. The common impression less securities great sums for a comquire. If possible, the producing ter- was that the ludge, not yet familiar pany which he owned. with that of Patton, and the founding ton had heard about this court. Lane carried, through various employes of his company, a nominal interthe books as an owner of any stock, you. Object to it, and put your ob- could not await any man's conveniest. He, therefore, did not appear on and his name was in no way connected He explained acquitted-" with the institution. any of cank, since, should the completion of the prisoner, with attracted his jury for their accounts took conservative, pany want to borrow money, he would if it is necessary. But he won't have | wife. She advised him to get rich | twenty-five thousand dollars a year. | proper reasons therefor, is, in effect, | would rank almost as a conservative. any ose bank, since, should the com-

door of the penitentiary. The United turn the key in the lock."

"When you are acquitted," he said. will adjust the remaining features of

this problem.'

tery to him. The clue to his charm- that every man in the city had con- would take considerable time. Stet- ney on record, den he burns der rec-I was in the Stock Exchange on ing, persuasive, dominant personality colved an opinion against the prisoner, beliner strengthened his suggestion ord."

to arrange it. The people are mad while he could, while the winged hand Solmeyer gave the man an addition- an acquittal, precluding a retrial a for a sacrifice. A jury could not be of opportunity was reached out to alone thousand dollars, and he return working the discharge of the prisone. get that would acquit a bank presi him. Money was the only actual pow-

ed to St. Louis. dent under such circumstances. Beli er that could be stored away against mont Lane has brought me up to the the time of need. Everything else was like fairy gold-yellow our leaves States court will put me inside and on the morning after. Still, Stetheimer feared to abandon the case to sub-Randolph Mason paid not the slight- ordinates and go out of St. Louis. He est attention to the man's words. He would be open to the charge of havmerely repeated the last sentence of ing been purchased by the defendant; any query put to Randolph Mason. those in the case cited. The decision besides that, the assistant district at- His theory was that Mason wished to of the associate court is not to be torney would step up into his place make a case against the district attor- disregarded, and the prisoner must "you will come at once to me, and I before the public eye. He must find ney looking to his removal, and in test be set at liberty." some other way.

In his extremity, he determined to Louis on that very evening, and I fol- of the trial until the next term of of the district attorney's speech to the of faces. "It would be folly," he said, mer's work in the Coelly," apply to the judge for a postponement As I went down the steps into the st

dently a provincial out to see the in the charter with Patton, and borned and boofed beasts of which he made a board of directors which rehad read in his weekly newspapers volved around Belmont Lane's finger, to purchase such plants as would not them that his wife was ill, threatened voluntarily come into the trust, feared with appendicitis, it was thought: that One fine morning, while Mr Patton that some unfriendly district attorney he wished to take her at once to Phil-



him for solution. He had gone carefully over the entire field, and finally settled upon the district attorney of St. Louis as filling every requirement | day morning, the judge made the con-

election to the senate in order to ob-The district attorney was a man named Stethelmer, elevated to his poarrange about his annual retainer. The size of this annual retainer Solmeyer hesitated to suggest, but intimated something in the neighbor

hood of twenty thousand dollars. The district attorney glowed with attorney appearing for the governposition. The man was ambitious and hungry to be rich. The position of loy and increused importance, put the ment. five thousand dollars in his pocket, United States district attorney car-

best value in the Federal courts. This The trial of Jeremiah Patton continued. All the affairs of the bank were gone into. Masses of documenof seeking the civil business of large district attorney was determined to protection against the rigor of certain burned with dramatic pose every piece laws. Still, the district attorney was was looked upon as an intolerable reputed to have great influence with scoundrel who had wiecked the bank lance. About this time, Belmont Lane, the the new judge. His advice was usual of which he was president, and looted American president of the Russian ly followed with respect to the conduct his depositors by borrowing on worth-

ritory of Missouri, and to establish banking rolations. Lane was a man the advice of the district attorney to trict attorney closed for the govern-On a Saturday afternoon, the dis of courtly address, imposing pres he correct. The district attorney was ment and rested his case. On the fol ence, and charming personality. He successfully posing as an able lawyer, lowing Sunday Jacob Solmeyer televery soon was on intimate terms with while, in fact, he was an obscure prace graphed the district attorney that bility of a Federal investigation, the Jeremiah Patton, and he suggested a titloner of indifferent learning. This there would be a meeting of the bank- effect of such a move on the bonds of Jeremian Patton, and he suggested a decouer of indifferent learning. This consolidation of several smaller banks was the gist of all that Jeremiah Patters on Tuesday evening, and to come the trust as a security, and the his thumb. What court would proat once to New York, Stethelmer call-Randolph Mason took his arm from ed Solmeyer by long-distance tele- tures. ried out, and the Patton National Bank the mantelshelf and turned to the phone, explained his situation in reof St. Louis was the result, Patton advancing sufficient money to acquire St. Louis," he said. "Employ the best of the meeting could not be postponed. the major portion of the stock, while counsel you are able to obtain. When Solmeyer answered that a postponeyou are indicted, insist upon an im- ment was impossible, that some memmediate trial; oppose every delay, no bers of the syndicate were the heads the act itself was largely a bugaboo to matter how favorable it may seem to of great banking houses in Europe and jection on the record. When you are ence; that the district attorney must attend the meeting, or return the re-

might attempt to bring the matter in adelphia, that he would probably be o court, and thereby affect the bonds required to remain there during the oner' of this syndicate, which they would operation and the convalescence of the hold as their security If, however, patient, and requested them to consent the principal office of this great pro- to a postponement of the case until jected company could be placed in the following term. The attorneys some large city of the west, where the courteously expressed their regret, district attorney of the United States but replied that this was a criminal was a person of conservative ideas, trial, and that they could not consent oploion, beyond human agencies to correct. The matter had proceeded to far. Events, arising in orderly, in infernal sequence, had entirely over-infernal sequence in the judge and the district attorney were differed to any order, no matter what. Still, was becoming familiar with the case-over they would not see show their client was clustering of criminal lawyers at every straw. He turned to the represent of they would not see show their client was becoming familiar with the case-over they would furnely over-infernal sequence in the products of a recent politic enter such an order, they would make

no vigorous oral argument against it. When the court convened on Monof his clients. If he could act, tinuance upon the motion of the dis-Solmeyer would pay him nyo thousand trict attorney. This motion was not dollars as a retainer; then, when the strenuously resisted by the counsel for bankers held their meeting in New Jeremiah Patton. They offered a for-York, he could come before them and mai objection for the prisoner, which was overruled, and the exception was entered on the record. The judge discharged the jury, ordered a new panel and took up the trial of some pelty revenue cases, the assistant district

Stetheimer explained the meaning of this continuance to the public by covertly suggesting the story told to the case carefully to the end. Finally the judge. The public was appeared with the promise of more and prominent victims, and the district attorney earned, less the fixed charges of the position had even accused him tary evidence were introduced. The stood justified in the conduct of his interests under a veiled suggestion of make his reputation on this case. He shrewdness was established, and his Inexis. Its deposits were enormous, acts of congress. Mr. Patton thought of red fire that he could lay his hands public servant on the trail of higher York accompanied by his wife, who

> Jacob Solmeyer arranged a meeting of some of the more prosperous looking of his clients and took the district attorney before them. They discussed the problems of the great combine, questioned the lawyer at length upon the status of their rights under the interstate Commerce Act, the possi-

was taken to the station in an ambu-

The district attorney slurred over pointing out that the section providing prisoner!" individual punishment for violation of the act was already a dead lotter, that | quire what court would pronounce fourned without finally determining it could not hold, namely that a post-The old man interrupted Mason with tainer paid to him and abandon the upon the loan to the contemplated

DOCTOR FEELS HIS HANDICAP said, "because the parents will not baby bumps his head or stubs his on-all sides in these progressive days. are rapidly becoming rivals of the company at a salary of \$25,000

"Oh, that makes no difference," the

promoter replied. "We won't expect you to do any work. We only want to use your name." But Mr. Howells shook his head. "No." he said, "no, I must decline,

Coolness at Loss of Thirk his report carefully in writing attaching to it a sworn stenographic report and looked down at the packed sea tanned and toughened "bankers," including his offer of pro- "for me to do other than sustain this tional forest reservation, motion. The United States Circuit eastern visitors spellbours Court of Appeals would immediately stories of the fight he had in

reverse me. The government would make against the fearful forest be put to the expense of a useless ap- says the Youth's Companion. He lahed, concluded the conference, and peal, and I would be subject to cen-

our judicial system throws around a forest rangers, he went of drove to citizen charged with a crime. We do fact, there is no place for anything 3:16. Dis. "Solmeyer," I replied, "I do not not know whether or not Jeromiab that is not genuine up there. The was suffer the fluctuations of some St. Louis in the words. It always so eluded him, secured, and the government began the fluctuations of some St. Louis it in words. It always so eluded him, secured, and the government began the fluctuations of some St. Louis it in words. It always so eluded him, secured, and the government began the introduction of its testimony.

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And yet I was not in the least puzitled. I thought I saw clearly into the Mason's office with it. He leads to the men who were with him.

Mason's office with it. He leads to the men who were with him, and they had been fighting a big fire for hours. Suddenly the wind some zled I thought I saw clearly into the Mason's office with it. He looked up for hours. Suddenly the wind rose

linew that he must soon be overpow-

Sample of Protected Forests.

passed the shaft. When it was safe

to crawl out they found that five of

right. Pulaski himself was blinded

and burned, but his sight was partly

sure, but with less courage and pres-

ence of mind he would have lost

CITIZENS FIX OWN TAXES

Commission of Passaic, N. J., Swells

City income by Using

Novel Plan,

Passaic, N. J.—The city commission,

property owners to tax themselves

which their property had been pre-

Huge Telescope Dedicated.

Pittsburg, Pa.—A new 30-inch photographic refractor telescope, valued at

\$150,000 said to be the third largest

instrument of its kind in the world,

was dedicated at the Allegheny obser-

vatory, Riverview park, in the pres-

Woman Organizing Team.

Most Farmers Know That.

Albany, N. Y .- Mrs. Maud Booth of

tists and visitors.

them all. I take off my hat to such

a man. He is a real hero."

the men were dead from suffocation

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of the exits of the gallery to the ex-leases in Missouri for the Russian Joring to effect a consolidation of all time in which to do this. In fact, it die. He had planned to lure the dis-change and scales from a "is this Mr. company he readily induced Lesemble the bir firms in a certain line in the bir firms in a certain line i They were many miles from a rall-"Mr. Mason," I answered, "do you "Pulaski remembered that about a the shrewdness of the man had fore-stalled him. Mason had warned Pat-mont Lane are today?"

"Mr. Mason, I miswered, do you "Pulaski remembered that about in the shrewdness of the man had fore-mont Lane are today?"

was an abandoned mine shaft that

"Yes," he said, "Patton arrived in New York last Friday night and Bel-hillside. 110 ordered the men to mont Lane is now in the custody of snatch their blankets from the camp Yanke, nineteen years old, employed would go on with the trial; he had not the United Stutes consul at Berlin." and run for this shaft. Once there shared with public the San depart "Mr Mason," I replied, "for once in they packed themselves like sardines charged with robbing the Soo depot your life you are mistaken." self at the opening and stretched a

Jeremiah Patton has been put to trial,

The judge paused a moment, took

On Thursday morning Jacob Sol- the evidence against him was intro-

meyer reported to Randolph Mason, duced; then, upon the motion of the

and told of the transaction in detail. district attorney, without any reason

He was puzzled to the finger tips and given on the record, and over the pris

curious to know Mason's object. But oner's protest, the case was contin-

he was a man of discretion, aware of ued and the jury discharged. These

the value of silence and the folly of facts here are in accordance with

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thereby cripple the prosecution; but the shrewdness of the man had fore-

ton to oppose a continuance; he evi-

dently counted upon his counsel to

resist with such vigor that the court

dreamed of a mere objection on the

ecord. The plan had gone to pieces.

"Parks," ne shift, "go out to St.

Louis at the next term of the court,

and, move it to discharge Jeremiah

Patton. On your table is a citation to

the only case you will require" Then

he went on up the stairway, his hand

Thus my theory, like that of Jacob

My train to St. Louis was eight

iours late because of floods in the

Ohlo valley. The case of Jeremiah

Patton had been called for retrial

when I finally reached the United

States courtroom. The building was

packed with spectators. The district

attorney was inside the rail with a

bright new rosebud pinned to the lapel

of his coat. The prisoner looked tired

out and very old, a wretched pitiable

figure, sented by the table with his at

torneys; the clerk was calling a jury,

spoke to the elder of the defendant's

counsel, giving bim Randolph Mason's

for a volume, ran his eyes over the

plea in bar," replied the lawyer.

to argue this motion?"

that it may be overruled."

the open volume on the bench,

the courtroom; then he said,

"I sustain your motion, Mr. Scott."

There must be an acquittal by a jury.

A judge cannot turn a criminal loose

The lines along the judge's mouth

"No!" shouted the district attor

ney, now angry and alarmed: "but it

cannot annul trial by jury; it cannot

unbinge the gates of our penal insti-

tutions; it cannot transform a presid-

"Have you read this decis-

on society by a royal edict."

curied.

ion?" he said.

on with the trial."

arose

overruled."

sliding along the mahogany rail.

Solmeyer, was snuffed out.

Gath in his brazen belmet.

The old man shrugged his shoulders, and 1 so order it"

Randolph Mason tossed the papers

"Mistaken!" he sald, "I mistaken?" At the next term, Patton would be tried and convicted A weakling out "Yes," I suid; "you are mistaken, blanket across it. den of pneumonia; I came this mother them. The blanket at the opening struck, demanding an increase of 25 ment from his bedside. Belmont caught and Pulaski jorked it away, cents a day, are still out. The comof Israel had overthrown Goliath of ment from his bedside. Belmont caught and Pulaski jorked it away, cents a day, are still out. The com-Lane shot himself in the entresol of the hotel Gross Herzog von Wilden-heim in Berlin at seven o'clock Sun-heim in Berlin at seven o'clock Sun-I had just pieced out and rounded in my theory as the correct solution of this otherwise inexplicable sideplay, when Randolph Mason came out day morning, when confronted with the mouth of the shaft with his bare and Minneapolis of his room, walked past me in the stopped on the third step and looked down at me.

For the legal principle involved in this story see Ex parte Uirich, 42 Fed., 587. This case was afterward reversed by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, but not upon the proposition of law here dealt with.

The law as laid down in the case of Ex parte Ulrich, supra, follows the best courts in this country. See Highlands v. Commonwealth, 111 Penn. St., 1;56 Amer. Rep., 236; State v., Calendine, 8 lows; Wight v. State, 5 Ind., 292; Mitchell v. State, 42 Ohio St., 383.

Musical Swiss Horses.

The Swiss house is apparently very musical animal—or not, according to the hearer's ear. Strings of bells are hung round their necks, prolirections and the reference. He immediately sent a page into the library ducing a musical jangle at every step Some of the horses with the most syllabus of the case, and at once bells, I noticed were the thinnestapparently they went without food to "If it please your honor," he said, buy bells. A horse like that ought to "I move the court to dismiss the pris- be restrained.

I should not care to be a horse in The judge looked up from his calen-Switzerland Hitherto I had found the people extremely kind and considerdar "Is this a dilatory motion, Mr. Scott?" he said. "If so, it may be ale to their animals. Probably they are not intentionally unkind to their "This is a motion in the nature of horses in Switzerland, but it seems to me they are a triffe inconsiderate The judge was not interested. He Nearly every driver, for some undis shafts immediately under the horse's man to attempted to break away. The in the hands of a footpat. Nues was trict Attorney," he said, "do you wish nose. In the winter such a practice men knew that he meant it, too, and dazed, but he began to call for help may be grateful and comforting, but in that knowledge brought them back to and to fight the robber, who dealt him "No." said Stetheinier, "let us get the summer time it seems to me, a "Then," said the judge, "I presume horse should be able to keep its own

The counsel for Jeremiah Patton From the Wide World. was posing a little for dramatic effect. He held up his hand. "Just a Slaughter of the 'Gator, moment, your honor," he said; "this, Alligator hunting in Colombia is an mestion has aiready been decided in industry which Turnishes the natives Missouri." He walked over and laid with considerable sport. It is curried on along the Magdalena river The judge glanced at the statement from December to April, and in of the case, then he turned to the July and August. During these rainopinion. Apathy faded from his face; iess months the streams subside, the muscles of his jaw grew compact draining the great alluvial plains he settled down in his chair to read which border the main stream. The alligators, which rushed out onto the he rose and looked a moment over inundated flats during the previous swelling of the river, crowd back through the connecting branches and The great audience stirred with channels, where the Indian hunters profound, universal surprise. The disslaughter them in large numbers trict attorney was on his feet. "Your spearing them and hauling them out honor," he cried, "this prisoner cannot on the banks, where they are stunned be discharged. He is under indictand then beheaded with long-handled ment. He has not been tried. The axes. Rifles are not used owing to case has been merely continued.

nose warm-might even prefer to.-

gators are also left stuck in the deep slime left by the receding waters, over which their short legs will not drag their heavy bodies. Old Prejudices Die Hard. Ancient prejudices have a certain viously assessed. One company volvitality about them that defies time. There are plenty of Englishmen toing judge into Caesar, holding the isday who will lose their temper in a discussion on the character of Oliver sessment figures of 1911 was \$5, ptomaine poisoning. It is thought that world two hundred years ago.

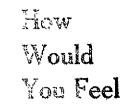
the prohibition of the use of firearms

except shotguns. Hundreds of alli-

sues of life and death in the turn of Cromwell, and now we find a heated nounce a decision holding that a con- debate in the French chamber on the propriety of celebrating the birth antinuance of the cause should have the effect of a trial by jury, a verdict of niversary of Jean Jacques Rousseau the difficulties in the Federal statue, not guilty and a discharge of the who first opened his eyes upon the proposal was hotly opposed by the "Sir," replied the judge, "you in-Monarchist-Catholic minority, numbersuch a decree, and I reply the United ing 112 votes, who denounced the beappease the farmer. He urged the States District Court for the Western stowal of posthumous honors upon ence of a distinguished party of sciencombine and promised immunity in District of Missouri. It holds in the the man who was described as the Missouri. Solmeyer's "bankers" ad- case before me precisely what you say father of anarchy. And yet there is hardly an intelligent man in the ponement of a case and the discharge France of today who would hesitate that because of the wine mandral relations of the oil company it would an appealing protest. "But I won't be lations of the oil company it would an appealing protest. "But I won't be unwise to connect his name with acquitted, Mr. Mason," he said. "Stotany ose bank, since, should the combine the loan was made, and to pay him any ose bank, since, should the combine the loan was made, and to pay him the objection of the prisoner, without mildest radical of today. Rousseau penitentiary. employ the district attorney, in case the government's evidence and over Contrat Sociale. Compared with the izing a baseball team at the Comstock

Chatty Sassenach-"Looks pretty good soil about here; what crops do residents, Joe Gazeley, Hen Wheelyou grow?" Sandy-'It a' depends, er and O. D. Billings had a nar-"But, sir," Mr. Howells protest sir," Sassenach-"Depends on what?" in!"--Tit-Bits

> Teeth for Circular Saw. Every other tooth in a new circular longer than its neighbor, the long er, gouging out the sides.



charity conceit and your first number was, "Thou Art So Near And Yet So Far," and some a dery una sang out. "Make a is far is you can,

Eagle, won over 1k with

Racine. — Olga William Wittke, CO. telephone operator, attempe--by drowning in the lake. She rued by Clifford W McDonald, -now at a hospital. Her condit critical,

Fond du Lac -- With only a broken kulfe blade for a clue, W. A. ran back about forty feet into the Dunn, a Sou line detective of this city, has brought about the arrest of Archie into the hole. Pulaski placed him at that place on September 5 Superior - Flvo hundred Great Northern ore dock workers, who

"In a few minutes the fire evertock Manitowoe -- John Warner, a sail-"The suffering of the men from the heat and smoke was pitiful. They or, thought to be the leader of

were fairly maddened by it, and some a gang that assaulted Captain Carle of them made a wild attempt to push of the police force when the officers their way out of the shaft. For a attempted to stop a saloun fight, was while Pulaski held them back by sentenced to four months in jail on sheer physical strength, for he was the charge of carrying concealed an unusually strong man. But he weapons. Racine .- Mrs Henry Summerton,

wife of a former politician, was found dead in bed by her sister. The sister had left the house but a lew minutes previously and Mrs. Sumnerton was apparently in good health.

Oshkosh. -- State Game Warden Scholtz and Oshkosh fishermen are planning a crusado against the rough fish in the Fox and Wolf rivers and Lake Winnebago, Nots will be used to catch sheepshoad, carp, dogfish, lawyors and other rough

Appleton. -- The body of Harold Schultz, who was drowned with mother and neighbor, Mrs. Frank Diener, when their launch was carried over the first dam, was found in the flume of the Interlake Pulp and Paper company's pulp mill, more than a mile from the scene of the accident. The body had to go over the middle dam and pass more than twenty-five flumes of other mills, and it took it sixty hours to do so, for thirty minntes before the body was discovered

the racks had been cleaned. Depere, --- Mano Nuss. who was struck on the head with a large ered, and that the men, in their club in the hands of a footpad while frenzy, would rush out to certain he was pushing his popcorn cart home, He drew his revolver and died from his injuries. While he was another terrible blow on the head. "It wasn't more than twenty min-Passersby frightened the assailant utes before the worst of the fire had away before he secured any money, of

which Nuss had only a small sum. Grand Rapids.-Mrs. Solomon Morbut the other thirty-five were all ritt of Pittsville committed suf-right. Pulaski himself was blinded cide at the Commercial hotel by talting a dose of strychnine concealed restored. He lost five men, to be in a chocolate drop.

> Janesville. - A school has been closed for fumigation because of the discovery of infantile paralysis among the students.

Racine.-Fred Jenson, aged sixtytwo, who was struck by an antomobile driven by Walter Bugbee, Chicago, died as a result of his injuries. John Gratz, aged fifteen, was seriously injured when struck by an automobile driven by a woman. The boy's which went into office here a year ago, left leg was broken and internal in has won a bandsome profit for the city by practically permitting large juries sustained.

Dodgeville .-- An Iowa county as-Insisting that the values on the tax sociation of rural carriers was orrolls in previous years has been too low, the commission this year askganized with the following officers: President, W. G. Gairs of Mineral ed the mill owners to furnish inven-Point: vice-president, T. S. Comor. tories of their own property. In most cases the owners gave estimates Highland; secretary-treasurer, John greatly in advance of the figures at Griffiths, Dodgeville.

Kenosha. - The home of Mayor untarily "lised its assessment from Dan O. Hend was converted into \$600,000 to \$1,500,000. The net gain a temporary hospital when five obtained by this method over the as- of his children were stricken with the poisoning came from the use of

Green Bay.-The body of August Netois, nine years old, was recovered after the police bad been dragging the river for 24 hours. Dynamite was used to locate the body.

The boy was drowned while fishing on the abandoned Hurlbut dock. Sheboygan.-Robert Higgins, twelve years old, was accidentally shot and killed while; squirrel hunting

New York, a prison reformer, is organ on the farm of his uncle in the town of Greenbush, where he had been spending his vacation. His gun was accidentally discharged Grand Rapids. - Three Nekooss

row escape from drowning while cross--"On the sort of seed they pit ing the Wisconsin river in a gasoline launch. The trip across was made safely, but on the return, when the party had left the west bank for the east bank, the engine stopped not far saw for cutting tool steel is a trifle from the dam. The launch struck cable and overturned. The men clung teeth making the center of the cut to the cable and their shouts for help and the short, ones, which are thick were heard by people on the shore and they were rescued from their per-Hous position.

Recognizes Distinct Limitations When Called On to Cope With Modern "Scientific" Babe,

Because the doctor did not put on its seven-league boots and start the kiss or a cuddle or a germ or a minute he heard there was a sick

thild in the neighborhood, the woman | Scientific babies are the despair of she had summoned him accused him osted that he was not inhuman.

depend mostly upon mothering to farm, and how successful women can olina, which are tomato clubs, they promoter recently offered Mr. How must be equally well wor am not anxious to respond," he make them well. If an old-fashioned be as farmers is being demonstrated made a splendid financial success and ells the presidency of a new mining ing."—New York Tribune

get a doctor more to their liking later in the day. How do I know? You as good as told me so yourself. You said the youngster was a scientifically reared baby; never knew a tummyache until the present attack. old-fashioned practitioners. The kinds

do anything I tell them to and will toe or mashes his thumb, just let Probably no back-to-the-farm move- boys corn clubs. mother kiss the bruise and it will

stop hurting. Having been brought up on such nonsensical notions and palieving in them still to a certain extent, there is no denying that in treating the new-style baby the old doctor is not a great success." Helping Women to Be Farmers.

ment has had more success than that poultry clubs in southern farming ground. districts. The government is glad to help every girl on a farm who wants to earn a little money. The govern-

The women of the country seem to fostered by the government depart be coming to realize that there is gold ed, "I know nothing about mining or Sandyment of agriculture as canning and buried in the smallest patch of finance." His Good Name.

William Dean Howells, the famous

nent enters into a vigorous corre- novelist, enjoys the public confidence spondence in order to help overcome in an unusual degree. It was doubt-How important women are to the difficulties. In the clubs in South Car- less on this account that a New York If my name is so well worth using, it

must be equally well worth protect

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By Melville Davisson Post

Lane.

One of the most disastrous bank fail-ures in the history of the middle west own bank.

was that of the Patton National Bank

Jeremiah Patton remained as the most every one of its correspondents
the Exeter Trust company especial affairs and virtual control passed into of St. Louis. It took down with it ally, and Blackwell's bank, one of the the hands of a board of directors seoldest in the Mississippi valley. Its Now York correspondent, the Amsterhof National, sent west a half-million dollars in gold that never returned to its money vaults. The bank was closed by the national bank examiner on a Saturday afternoon, a few minutes be-

fore three o'clock. I was in the Stock Exchange on Wall street the next Monday, following the fluctuations of some St. Louis securities which the Patton National had been instrumental in placing n New York. It was an ugly morning for anything west of the Ohio. I came out of the Stock Exchange at two o'clock disgusted with securities. The Astors were the longest-headed financiers after all. The earth alone was

As I went down the steps into the of the exits of the gallery to the exchange and spoke to me. "is this Mr. Courtlandt Parks?" he said. I replied that it was, and burried on up the crowded street. I was not in a very pleasant mood, and he was evidently a provincial out to see the horned and hoofed beasts of which he had read in his weekly newspapers. He followed me, however, and when I reached the crossing on Broadway he was at my elbow.

I spoke to him then, a bit impatient, "May I inquire," I said, "who it is that honors me with so close an attendance?"

The old man healtated a little. am Jeremiah Patton," he replied, "the president of the Patton National Bank of St. Louis. I want to see Randolph

I turned aquarely upon him, with no effort to conceal my amazement. He was a tali old man with closecropped gray hair, mild brown eyes and a kindly mouth. His face was wan and colorless, and one of his legs dragged a little when he waiked. ed corner to converse, even with a But this was not the worst feature Magus, although I should not have of the situation; the incensed public been more disturbed had I met one of these fabled wise men.

I took him with me to Randolph Males of the process of the proces

I wished to hear his head to place under it but that of story, to learn the details of the fallstory, to learn the dutants of the story to learn the newspapers were not a litture. The newspapers were not a litture. At this point in his story the outer litture is the bank had the puzzled over it; the bank had sheets from his pocket and spread sheets from his pocket and spread the sheets from his story the sheets from his pocket and spread the sheets from his pocke seemed prosperous, without a shadow upon it, up to the day it was closed by order of the comproller of the currency. Banks do not commonly drop, some fine morning, suddenly into ruin; whisperings go, usually, before ,destruction

was a bit doubtfud of the identity of the tall old man until I saw him bure-headed, without his great coat, in a chair by the fire. Then I instantly recognized him from the newspaper cuts, which represented him seated by a table; but he was more impressive, stronger in this pose. His fore-head was broad, his head big and wellcovered with thick gray hair; but the face, as I have said, was gaunt, the eyepits and cheek-bones showing the first rayages of disaster.

His story, told to Randolph Mason in a voice that broke now and then and was pleced out with desolate ges. city. tures, presented, a situation, in my opinion, beyond human agencies to judge and the district attorney were correct. The matter had proceeded Events, arising in orderly, in whelmed him. It was a case of a patient brought as a last resort, to the specialist after the death rattle had started in his throat.

Jeremiah Patton was

seventy-five years old. He had made a fortune as a wholesale merchant, and had retired from active business late in life, with a reputation established throughout the west for fair dealing and highest integrity. He had no family, his wife having been dead for twenty years. It had appeared to him that by establishing a bank, he could usefully employ his wealth, so he had erected a modern office building on a good corner, and founded the Patton Savings bank, of which he was president and ject was to encourage a spirit of thrift best value in the Federal courts. This among the middle class of the city, almost the exclusive owner. His oband his method was to allow his depositors every cent that their deposits carned, less the fixed charges of the His own capital yielded a sufficient income for his needs.

The bank quickly sprang into promlnence. Its deposits were enormous. Its president found himself under a heavy burden of care and responsibility in the investment of these large sums so they would yield a substantial

About this time, Belmont Lane, the American president of the Russian Oil company, came to St. Louis to acquire, if possible, the producing territory of Missouri, and to establish banking relations. Lane was a man of courtly address, imposing presence, and charming personality. He very soon was on intimate terms with Jeremiah Patton, and he suggested a consolidation of several smaller banks with that of Patton, and the founding of a national bank. This plan was carried out, and the Patton National Bank of St. Louis was the result, Patton advancing sufficient money to acquire the major portion of the stock, while Lane carried, through various employes of his company, a nominal interest. He, therefore, did not appear on the books as an owner of any stock, and his name was in no way connected with the institution. He explained acquitted—"
that because of the wide financial rebe unwise to connect his name with acquitted, Mr. Mason, he said. "Stat Uncertain what course to long, the employ the district attorney in case the government's evidence and over the objection of the prisoner, without mildest radical of today, Rousseau any one bank, since, should the combeting the combeting acquitted, Mr. Mason, he said. "Stat Uncertain what course to long, the employ the district attorney took counsel with his the loan was made, and to pay him the objection of the prisoner, without mildest radical of today, Rousseau proper reasons therefor, is, in effect, would rank almost as a conservative pany want to borrow money, he would lif it is necessary. But he won't have wife. She advised him to get rich it wenty-five thousand dollars a year.

man's real character was still a mys-

ing, persuasive, dominant personality

eluded him when he tried to embody

it in words. It always so eluded him,

he said, when Lane was not before him. In the man's absence, his in-

fluence was naught; before one's face, it was irresistible. When Belmont

Lane urged a plan, it seemed at once

practicable, alluring, filled with prom-

things looked good. So, when Belmont

company, he readily induced Jeremiah

One fine morning, while Mr. Patton

was in Chicago, the sub-company berrowed two millions of dollars from the

Patton National bank on its note, with

its stock as collateral. Ten days lat-

er, the National Bank Examiner con-

demned this loan and declared the

collateral worthless. A further exam-

Ination of the bank's accounts showed

extensive overdrafts of the sub-com-

bank was insolvent, and the examiner

closed it at the direction of the Fed-

The assets of this sub-company

Lane could not be found. He was

thought to have returned to Russia.

Jeremlah Patton was utterly ruined.

demanded that some one be punished

At this point in his story the old

lines clamored for Jeremiah Patton's

"You see," he continued, "I was

president of the company which wreck-

ed the bank, and its greatest stock-holder. My coming to New York will

be considered as a flight from jus-tice. I can hardly hope to reach St.

Louis unaccompanied by a United

States marshal. I am certain to be

indicted by the next Federal grand

Randolph Mason was standing by

the fire, his shoulder leaning against

He began to examine the old man with

sharp, searching queries-not as to

the details of the story he had just

related, but with respect to the per-

sonnel of the Federal court in this

products of a recent political upheaval

in his state. The former United States judge, a man in but middle life,

election to the senate in order to ob-

tain this life appointment to the

bench. He was generally regarded as

an honorable man, but one not great-

The district attorney was a man

named Stetheimer, elevated to his po-

sition as a reward for conspicuous

party service in the last national elec-

tion. He had organized a certain

large element of the city, and held

it until a bargain was struck for this

position. The man was ambitious and hungry to be rich. The position of

United States district attorney car-

ried with it a general practice of the

best value in the Federal courts. This

cure. Jeremiah Patton had heard this

criticism of him. Some editors of ap-

posite politics had even accused him

of seeking the civil business of large

interests under a veiled suggestion of

protection against the rigor of certain

acts of congress. Mr. Patton thought

those that were said to be constant

violators of the interstate commerce

laws. Still, the district attorney was

reputed to have great influence with

the new judge. His advice was usual-

ly followed with respect to the conduct

with the Federal procedure, assumed

the advice of the district attorney to

be correct. The district attorney was

successfully posing as an able lawyer,

while, in fact, he was an obscure prac-

titioner of indifferent learning. This

was the gist of all that Jeremiah Pat-

banker. "You will at once return to

St. Louis," he said. "Employ the best

you are indicted, insist upon an im-

mediate trial; oppose every delay, no

matter how favorable it may seem to

you. Object to it, and put your ob-

jection on the record. When you are

The old man interrupted Mason with

counsel you are able to obtain. When

of trials.

The common impression

these corporations were principally

ly learned in the law.

The old man replied that both the

the mantel, his arm extended along it.

jury, and certain to be convicted."

eral authorities at Washington.

proved utterly worthless.

them out on the table.

pany hidden under dummy notes. The

in the charter

as the bank did.

The clue to his charm-

est attention to the man's words. He merely repeated the last sentence of his statement When you are acquitted," he said, "you will come at once to me, and I will adjust the remaining features of this problem."

turn the key in the lock."

got that would acquit a bank presi-

dent under such circumstances. Bel-

door of the penitentiary. The United

States court will put me inside and

Randolph Mason paid not the slight-

Lane has brought me up to the

for a sacrifice.

A jury could not be

Jeremiah Patton returned to St. Louis on that very evening, and I followed the order of subsequent events in the newspapers of that city. The resident of this new institution and Federal court was at that time opening its session. An indictment was Patton's attorneys demurred to this indictment. This demurrer was overruled. They then demanded lected from the associates of Belmont an immediate trial, and the court ormarch of his narrative, searching if dered the case to a jury. Two weeks The old man halted a little in the he could bring into more vivid out-line the figure of Belmont Lane. This talesmen; new panels were obtained were consumed in the examination of and almost wholly rejected. It seemed

that every man in the city had con-

ceived an opinion against the prisoner, Finally a curious medley of jurors was secured, and the government began the introduction of its testimony.
Up to this time, Mason had done nothing. Now he sent for Jacob Solmeyer, a lawyer of considerable prominence, and explained to him what he was to do. I know in detail how Solmeyer carried out his instructions: He went at once to St. Louis and ise. He made men gaze with him from his own window, and out of it all called on the district attorney. He expinined that certain large operators of Chicago and Kansas City were la Lane suggested a sub-company with an enormous paper capital to acquire leases in Missouri for the Russian soring to effect a consolidation of ail Patton to assume its presidency and to hold in his name almost the entire stock. Again, Lane was not of this the matter was still in an early, forcompany; a few of his employes stood with Patton, and made a board of directors which revolved around Belmont Lane's finger,

to arrange it. The people are mad while he could, while the winged hand Solmeyer gave the man an addition an acquittal, precluding a retrial a of opportunity was reached out to alone thousand dollars, and he return-him. Money was the only actual pow- ed to St. Louis. er that could be stored away against meyer reported to Randolph Mason, and told of the transaction in detail. the time of need. Everything else was like fairy gold-yellow oan leaves on the morning after. Still, Stetheim er feared to abandon the case to subthe value of silence and the folly of facts here are in accordance with ordinates and go out of St. Louis. He would be open to the charge of hav-His theory was that Mason wished to of the associate court is not to be ing been purchased by the defendant; besides that, the assistant district attorney would step up into his place before the public eye. He must find some other way.

On Thursday morning Jacob

curious to know Mason's object. But

his report carefully in writing, attach-

ing to it a sworn stenographic report

of the district attorney's speech to the "hankers," including his offer of pro-

tection against the Interstate Com-

Randolph Mason tossed the papers

into the grate when Solmeyer had fin-ished, concluded the conference, and

dismissed him.

In the hall the old German blinked behind his thick glasses. "Mein Gott! Mr. Parks," he said, "vat does Ran-

dolph Mason mean? He pay six thou-

sand doilars to get der district attor-

ney on record, den he burns der rec-

know who was the man in the iron mask. I do not know what melody it

was the sirons sang, neither do

know what Randolph Mason means."

The old man shrugged his shoulders,

spread out his hands as though before

an impenetrable enigms, and went down the steps to his hansom.

And yet I was not in the least puz-

zled. I thought I saw clearly into the

solution of it all. Mason's ruse had

failed—that was the reading of the rid-

trict attorney out of St. Louis and

thereby cripple the prosecution; but

the shrewdness of the man had fore

stalled him. Mason had warned Pat-

ton to oppose a continuance; he evi

dently counted upon his counsel to resist with such vigor that the court

would go on with the trial; he had not

dreamed of a mere objection on the

record. The plan had gone to pieces.

At the next term, Patton would be tried and convicted. A weakling out

of Israel had overthrown Goliath o

I had just pleced out and rounded

up my theory as the correct solution

of this otherwise inexplicable side

play, when Randolph Mason came out

of his room, walked past me in the

hall and started up the stairway. He

stopped on the third step and looked

down at me.

"Parks," ne said, "go out to St.

Louis at the next term of the court,

Patton. On your table is a citation to

the only case you will require." Then he went on up the stairway, his hand

Thus my theory, like that of Jacob

My train to St. Louis was eight

hours late because of floods in the

Ohio valley. The case of Jeremiah

Patton Lad been called for retrial

when I finally reached the United

States courtroom. The building was packed with spectators. The district

attorney was inside the rail with

bright new rosebud pinned to the lapel

of his coat. The prisoner looked tired out and very old, a wretched, pitiable

figure, seated by the table with his at-

I spoke to the elder of the defendant's counsel, giving him Randolph Mason's

directions and the reference. He im-

mediately sent a page into the library

for a volume, ran his eyes over the

syllabus of the case, and at once

"If it please your honor," he said,

"I move the court to dismiss the pris

The judge looked up from his calen

"This is a motion in the nature of

plea in bar," replied the lawyer.

that it may be overruled."

fect. He held up his hand. "Just a moment, your honor," he said; "this

question has already been decided in

the open volume on the bench.

the courtroom; then he said,

profound, universal surprise.

on society by a royal edict."

curled.

ion?" he said.

nis thumb.

Missouri." He walked over and laid

The judge glanced at the statement

of the case, then he turned to the

opinion. Apathy faded from his face;

the muscles of his jaw grew compact;

he settled down in his chair to read

the case carefully to the end. Finally

he rose and looked a moment over

"I sustain your motion, Mr. Scott."

trict attorney was on his feet. "Your honor," he cried, "this prisoner cannot

be discharged. He is under indict-

ment. He has not been tried. The

case has been merely continued. There must be an acquittal by a jury.

A judge cannot turn a criminal loose

The lines along the judge's mouth

"Have you read this decis-

The great audience stirred with

The dis-

orneys; the clerk was calling a jury.

sliding along the mahogany rail.

Solmeyer, was snuffed out.

nd, move it to discharge Jeremiah

Gath in his brazen helmet.

He had planned to lure the dis-

"Solmeyer," I replied, "I do not

merce Act.

In his extremity, he determined to apply to the judge for a postponement of the trial until the next term of court. This would give him an opportunity to meet the bankers in New York, and still conduct the case. He went at once to the judge and explained that he had just discovered a possible connection of several other prominent persons with the wrecking of the Patton National bank, and that, before he cross-examined Jeremiah Patton, he wished thoroughly to investigate this evidence and fortify himself with all the details. This would take considerable time. Stetheimer strengthened his suggestion with excellent arguments—it was a matter of the greatest public importance; thousands of helpless depositors relied wholly on the courts to insure the fidelity of their bankers; swift, complete, ruthless punishment of every person involved, high or low was their only safeguard. He wished to ferret out every one of the crim-inals concerned, to run them down, brand them as thieves, and hand them over to the warden of the penitentlary, and the judge must give him ample time in which to do this. In fact, it the big firms in a certain line in the was a duty owed to the whole perwest into one gigantic company with a ple of Missouri. The judge decided hundred millon dollar capitalization, under the laws of New Jersey; that he would direct a continuance upon the motion of the district attorney.

mative state. The bankers who were to furnish the large sums necessary neys for Jeremiah Patton. He said to to purchase such plants as would not them that his wife was ill, threatened voluntarily come into the trust, feared with appendicitis, it was thought: that that some unfriendly district attorney he wished to take her at once to Phili

The district attorney was on his feet.

might attempt to bring the matter in- | adelphia; that he would probably be fully over the entire field, and finally no vigorous oral argument against it to argue this motion?"

settled upon the district attorney of When the court convened on Mon"No," said Stethelm St. Louis as filling every requirement of his clients. If he could act. Solmeyer would pay him live thousand dollars as a retainer; then, when the bankers held their meeting in New York, he could come before them and arrange about his annual retainer. The size of this annual retainer Solmeyer hesitated to suggest, but intimated something in the neighborhood of twenty thousand dollars.

The district attorney glowed with joy and increased importance, put the five thousand dollars in his pocket, and Jacob Solmeyer returned to his

office in New York.

The trial of Jeremiah Patton continued. All the affairs of the bank were gone into. Masses of documentary evidence were introduced. The district attorney was determined to make his reputation on this case. He burned with dramatic pose every piece of red fire that he could lay his hands The courtroom swarmed with reporters. The evidence was printed in detail in all the great dailies. Patton was looked upon as an intelerable scoundrel who had wrecked the bank of which he was president, and looted his depositors by borrowing on worthless securities great sums for a com-

was that the judge, not yet familiar pany which he owned. On a Saturday afternoon, the district attorney closed for the government and rested his case. On the following Sunday Jacob Solmeyer telegraphed the district attorney that there would be a meeting of the bankers on Tuesday evening, and to come at once to New York. Stethelmer call-Randolph Mason took his arm from ed Solmeyer by long-distance tele-the mantelshelf and turned to the plione, explained his situation in reif the meeting could not be postponed. Solmeyer answered that a postpone ment was impossible, that some mem bers of the syndicate were the heads of great banking houses in Europe and appeare the farmer. He urged the could not await any man's convent ence; that the district attorney must attend the meeting of return the re-tainer paid to him and abandon the

might attempt to bring the matter into court, and thereby affect the bonds of this syndicate, which they would bold as their security. If, however, the principal office of this great projected company could be placed in jected company could be some large city of the west, where the district attorney of the United States was a person of conservative ideas, they would furnish the money; otherthey could not see how their client would be prejudiced by such a con-

day morning, the judge made the continuance upon the motion of the district attorney. This motion was not strenuously resisted by the counsel for Jeremiah Patton. They offered a formai objection for the prisoner, which was overruled, and the exception was entered on the record. The judge discharged the jury, ordered a new panel and took up the trial of some petty revenue cases, the assistant district attorney appearing for the government.

of this continuance to the public by covertly suggesting the story told to the judge. The public was appeased with the promise of more and prominent victims, and the district attorney stood justified in the conduct of his case. Moreover, his reputation for shrewdness was established, and his figure as a far-sighted, incorruptible public servant on the trail of higher thieves lengthened, widened, loomed larger. He left immediately for New York accompanied by his wife, who was taken to the station in an ambulance.

Jacob Solmeyer arranged a meeting of some of the more prosperous looking of his clients and took the district attorney before them. They discussed the problems of the great combine, questioned the lawyer at length upon the status of their rights under the interstate Commerce Act, the possibility of a Federal investigation, the effect of such a move on the bonds of the trust as a security, and the scope of the act in its criminal fea-

The district attorney slurred over the difficulties in the Federal statue, pointing out that the section providing individual punishment for violation of the act was already a dead letter, that the act itself was largely a bugaboo to combine and promised immunity in Missouri Solmeyer's "bankers" journed without finally determining upon the loan to the contemplated

dar. "Is this a dilatory motion, Mr. Scott?" he said. "If so, it may be overruled."

Stetheimer explained the meaning

tures.

not guilty and a discharge of the prisoner!"
"Sir," replied the judge, "you inquire what court would pronounce States District Court for the Western District of Missouri. It holds in the case before me precisely what you say it could not hold, namely that a postponement of a case and the discharge

buried in the smallest patch of finance."

"But, sir," Mr. Howells protested, "I know nothing about mining or

promoter replied. "We won't expect you to do any work. We only want to

"No," he said, "no, I must decline, If my name is so well worth using, it must be equally well worth protect



up the volume of reports in his hand and looked down at the packed sea tanned and toughened of faces. "It would be folly," he said, mer's work in the Coefficient "for me to do other than sustain this tional forest reservation." motion. The United States Circuit eastern visitors spellbour.
Court of Appeals would immediately stories of the fight he had in reverse me. The government would make against the fearful forest be put to the expense of a useless ap says the Youth's Companion. He peal, and I would be subject to cen gone out, with two others, under sure as an arbitrary public servant, ernment commission, to study the to disregarding the doctrine of law esect and, coming back in August, they tablished by an associate court. By had met the fires and spent almost a and I hear you reply, "I curious accident, this prisoner steps month in fighting their way out of the way one handy."

one of the numerous safeguards which our judicial system throws around a citizen charged with a crime. Wo do not know whether or not Jeremiah that is not genuine up there. The patten is guilty as charged in this most thrilling story of heroism that indictment, no jury has decided that; I have heard in a long time is the law directs story of langer Puluski. It did not outside the power of the law through them. wa know only that the law directs story of Ranger Pulaski. It did not that he be discharged from custody, happen in the part of the reservation truth, for I have talked with some quittal of Jeremiah Patton, Pletro of the men who were with him, handed me a cablegram for Randolph

into the hole. Pulaski placed him-

self at the opening and stretched a

caught and Pulaski jorked it away.

when the supply of blankets ran low

he held the burning fragmets across

the mouth of the shaft with his bare

"The suffering of the men from the

heat and smoke was pitiful. They were fairly maddened by it, and some

of them made a wild attempt to push

an unusually strong man. But he

Sample of Protected Forests.

the men were dead from suffocation,

restored. He lost five men, to be

sure, but with less courage and pres-

ence of mind he would have lost them all. I take off my hat to such

CITIZENS FIX OWN TAXES

Commission of Passalo, N. J., Swells

City Income by Using Novel Plan.

Passaic, N. J.—The city commission,

city by practically permitting large

Insisting that the values on the tax

rolls in previous years has been too low, the commission this year asked the mill owners to furnish inven-

tories of their own property. In most

which their property had been pre-

viously assessed. One company vol-untarily wised its assessment from

Hugo Telescope Dedicated.

Pittsburg, Pa.—A new 30-inch photographic refractor telescope, valued at

\$150,000, said to be the third largest

instrument of its kind in the world,

was dedicated at the Allegheny obser-

vatory, Riverview park, in the presence of a distinguished party of scien-

Most Farmers Know That.

Sassenach-Depends on what?

Sandy-On the sort of seed they pit

Teeth for Circular Saw.

Every other tooth in a new circular

saw for cutting tool steel is a trifle

longer than its neighbor, the long teeth making the center of the cut

and the short, ones, which are thick-

or, gouging out the sides.

tax themselves

a man. He is a real hero."

property owners to

200,000.

tists and visitors.

penitentiary.

in!"-Tit-Bits.

knew that he must soon be overpow

"In a few minutes the fire overtook em. The blanket at the opening

Mason. I tore it open and went into Mason's office with it. He looked up from the table as I entered. "Parks." from the table as I entered. "Parks," he said, "I am ready to adjust the re-maining feature of this bank probbeyond them, and it became a question of saving the lives of the men. They were many miles from a railroad or a clearing. "Pulaski remembered that about a "Mr. Mason," I answered, "do you

blanket across it.

hands.

mile from where they were working was an abandoned nine shaft that know where Jeremiah Patton and Belmont Lane are today?" ran back about forty feet into the New York last Friday night and Belmillside. He ordered the men to mont Lane is now in the custody of snatch their blankets from the camp snatch their blankets from the camp and run for this shaft. Once the United States consul at Berlin. they packed themselves like sardines

"Mr. Mason," I replied, "for once in your life you are mistaken." "Mistaken!" he said, "I mistaken?" "Yes," I said; "you are mistaken, Jeremiah Patton is dead at the Dresden of pneumonia; I came this mo-ment from his bedside. Belmont Lane shot himself in the entresol of them. Again and again this was done, and the hotel Gross Herzog von Wildenheim in Berlin at seven o'clock Sun day morning, when confronted with your writ of extradition," and I handed

working the discharge of the prisone.

duced; then, upon the motion of the

oner's protest, the case was contin-

The judge paused a moment, took

and I so order it."

He was puzzled to the finger tips and given on the record, and over the pris

any query put to Randolph Mason. those in the case cited. The decision

make a case against the district attor- disregarded, and the prisoner mus

he was a man of discretion, aware of ued and the jury discharged.

ney looking to his removal, and in test be set at liberty."

of this theory be ventured to present The judge paus

Jeremiah Patton has been put to trial, the evidence against him was intro-

For the legal principle involved in this story see Exparte Ulrich, 42 Fed., 587. This case was afterward reversed by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, but not upon the proposition of law here dealt with.

him the cablegram.

The law as laid down in the case of Ex parte Ulrich, supra, follows the best courts in this country. See Highlands v. Commonwealth, 111 Penn. St., 1;56 Amer. Rep., 236; State v., Calendine, 8 lowa; Wight v. State, 5 Ind., 292; Mitchell v. State, 42 Ohla St., 383.

Musical Swiss Horses.

The Swiss horse is apparently a very musical animal—or not, according to the hearer's ear. Strings of bells are hung round their necks, producing a musical jangle at every step. Some of the horses with the most bells, I noticed, were the thinnestapparently they went without food to buy bells. A horse like that ought to be restrained. I should not care to be a horse in

Switzerland. Hitherto I had found the people extremely kind and consider-ate to their animals. Probably they are not intentionally unkind to their horses in Switzerland, but it seems to me they are a trifle inconsiderate Nearly every driver, for some undis-The judge was not interested. He was becoming familiar with the cease-less clutching of criminal lawyers at et; this, when not in use () never did He turned to the represee one in use, and have no idea what resented these bankers, and this was would be prejudiced by such a contractive of the problem they had presented to tinuance, and if the judge wished to tinuance, and if the judge wished to the problem they had presented to the problem they had to argue this motion?"

"No," said Stetheimer, "let us get on with the trial."

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"It was not to mean the summer time it seems to me, a reason. the summer time it seems to me, a reason. horse should be able to keep its own "It w "Then," said the judge, "I presume nose warm-might even prefer to,-The counsel for Jeremiah Patton From the Wide World. was posing a little for dramatic ef-

Slaughter of the 'Gator,

Alligator hunting in Colombia is an industry which Turnishes the natives with considerable sport. It is car-ried on along the Magdalena river from December to April, and in July and August. During these rainless months the streams subside, draining the great alluvial plains which border the main stream. The alligators, which rushed out onto the inundated flats during the previous swelling of the river, crowd back through the connecting branches and channels, where the Indian hunters slaughter them in large numbers, spearing them and hauling them out on the banks, where they are stunned and then beheaded with long-handled axes. Rifles are not used owing to the prohibition of the use of firearms except shotguns. Hundreds of alligators are also left stuck in the deep slime left by the receding waters, over which their short legs will not drag their heavy bodies.

"No!" shouted the district attor-Old Prejudices Die Hard. ney, now angry and alarmed, "but it cannot annul trial by jury; it cannot Ancient prejudices have a certain vitality about them that defies time. unhinge the gates of our penal instiday who will lose their temper in a obtained by this method over the astutions; it cannot transform a presiding judge into Caesar, holding the isdiscussion on the character of Oliver sues of life and death in the turn of Cromwell, and now we find a heated What court would prodebate in the French chamber on the nounce a decision holding that a continuance of the cause should have the propriety of celebrating the birth anniversary of Jean Jacques Rousseau, effect of a trial by jury, a verdict of who first opened his eyes upon the world two hundred years ago. The proposal was hotly opposed by the Monarchist-Catholic minority, number. ing 112 votes, who denounced the besuch a decree, and I reply the United stowal of posthumous honors upon the man who was described as the father of anarchy. And yet there is hardly an intelligent man in the France of today who would hesitate to subscribe to every article in the of a jury, after the introduction of employ the district attorney, in case the government's evidence and over the loan was made, and to pay him the objection of the prisoner, without mildest radical of today, Rousseau twenty-five thousand dollars a very



if you were sincing at a charity concept and your first number was, "Phon Art So Near And Yet So Par," and some pullery imp same out, "Make it as far as you can, mister!" I ask you in all

one r "I like your gall" 3:15, Dia.

won over a typick pile, took the three-mi, ner in the Ac is nothing like driving a Zip e: your buildevent Bill Endler Eagle, won over Bewith

Racine. - Olga Wherears old, daughter Mrs. William Witthe. tolephone operator, attempessed by drowning in the lake. She ened by Clifford W. McDonald. now at a hospital. Her condit. critical.

Fond du Lac. With only a bro-ken kulfo blade for a clue, W.A., Dunu, a Soo line detective of this city, has brought about the arrest of Archie Yanke, nineteen years old, employed as Sog night operator at Fremont, charged with robbing the Son depot at that place on September 5.

Superior. - Pive hundred Great Northern ore dock workers, who struck, demanding an increase of 25 cents a day, are still out. The company has informed the men that they must report for work or strike-break will be imported from Milwaukee and Minneapolis.

Manitowoc. .. John Warner, a sail or, thought to be the leader of a gang that assaulted Captain Carte of the police force when the officers attempted to stop a saloon fight, was their way out of the shaft. For a stempted to stop a saloon fight, while Pulaski held them back by sheer physical strength, for he was sentenced to four months in fall on

> Racine .- Mrs. Henry Summerton, wife of a former politician, was found dead in bed by her sister. The sister had left the house but s low minutes previously and Mrs. Sumnerton was apparently in good benith.

Oshkosh, -- State Game Warden Scholtz and Oshkosh fishermen are planning a crusade against the rough fish in the Pox and Wolf rough fish in the rivers and Lake Winnebaso. Nets will be used to catch sheepshead, carp, dogfish, lawyers and other rough

Appleton.—The body of Harold Schultz, who was drowned with his mother and meghbor, Mrs. Frank Diener, when their launch was carried over the first dam, was found in the flume of the Interlake Pulp and in the flume of the Intertake Pulp and Paper company's pulp mill, more than a mile from the scene of the accident. The body had to go over the middle dam and pass more than twenty-five flumes of other mills, and it took it, sixty hours to do so, for thirty min-utes before the body was discovered the racks had been cleaned. the racks had been cleaned.

Depere. -- Mano Nuss, who was struck on the head with a large club in the hands of a footpad while frenzy, would rush out to certain he was pushing his popcorn cart home, death. He drew his revolver and told them that he would kill the first passing a tree he was felled by a club are carried for), is slung on the told them that he would shi the hards of a footpad. Nuss was immediately under the horse's man to attempted to break away. The in the hands of a footpad. Nuss was in the winter such a practice men knew that he meant it, too, and dazed, but he began to call for help "It wasn't more than twenty minutes before the worst of the fire had passed the shaft. When it was safe to crawl out they found that five of the men were dead from sufficient."

but the other thirty-five were all ritt of Pittaville committed sub-right. Pulaski himself was blinded cide at the Commercial hotel by and burned, but his sight was partly taking a dose of strychnine concealed in a checolate drop.

> Janesville, --- A school has been closed for fumigation because of the discovery of infantile paralysis among the students.

Racine.-Fred Jenson, aged sixtytwo, who was struck by an auto-mobile driven by Walter Bugbee, Chicago, died as a result of his injuries. John Gratz, aged fifteen, was seriously injured when struck by an automobile driven by a woman. The boy's has went into omes here a year ago, months driven by a woman. The noy a juries austained.

Dodgeville .-- An lows county association of rural carriers was organized with the following officers: President, W. G. Gairs of Mineral Point; vice-president, T. S. Comor, cases the owners gave estimates Highland; secretary-treasurer, John greatly in advance of the figures at Griffiths, Dodgeville.

Kenosha. The home of Mayor Dan O. Head was converted into \$600,000 to \$1,500,000. The net gain a temporary hospital when five obtained by this method over the as-of his children were stricken with sessment figures of 1911 was \$5. the poisoning came from the use of milk.

Green Bay.-The body of August Netols, nine years old, was recovered after the police had been dragging the river for 24 hours. Dynamite was used to locate the body. The boy was drowned while fishing on

the abandoned Hurlbut dock. Sheboygan .- Robert Higgins, twelve years old, was accidentally shot and killed while squirrel hunting on the farm of his uncle in the town of Greenbush, where he had

Woman Organizing Team. Albany, N. Y.—Mrs. Maud Booth of New York, a prison reformer, is organizing a baseball team at the Comstock been spending his vacation. His gun was accidentally discharged. Grand Rapids, -- Three Nekoosa Chatty Sassenach-"Looks pretty good soil about here; what crops do residents, Joe Gazeley, Ben Wheel-er and O. D. Billings had a naryou grow?" Sandy-"It a' depends,

row escape from drowning while crossing the Wisconsin river in a gasoline launch. The trip across was made safely, but on the return, when the party had left the west bank for the east bank, the engine stopped not far from the dam. The launch struck a cable and overturned. The men clung to the cable and their shouts for help were heard by people on the shore and they were rescued from their perilous position.

Recognizes Distinct Limitations When Called On to Cope With Modern "Scientific" Babe.

Because the dector did not put on minute he heard there was a sick thild in the neighborhood, the woman who had summoned him accused him of inhumanity. But the doctor proested that he was not inhuman.

get a doctor more to their liking later in the day. How do I know? You as good as told me so yourself. You said the youngster was a scien-tifically reared baby; never knew a tis seven-league boots and start the kiss or a cuddle or a germ or a tummyache until the present attack. cientific babies are the despair of isted that he was not inhuman.
"I am not anxious to respond," he make them well. If an old-fashloned be as farmers is being demonstrated made a splendid financial success and ells the presidency of a new mining ing."—New York Tribune

stop hurting. Having been brought up on such nonsensical notions and believing in them still to a certain extent, there is no denying that in treating the new-style baby the old doctor is not a great success."

Helping Women to Be Farmers.

toe or mashes his thumb, just let Probably, no back-to-the-farm move-mother kiss the bruise and it will ment has had more success than that fostered by the government department of agriculture as canning and poultry clubs in southern farming districts. The government is glad to help every girl on a farm who wants to earn a little money. The govern-ment, enters into a vigorous correspondence in order to help overcome

ground.

His Good Name. William Dean Howells, the famous novelist, enjoys the public confidence

an unusual degree. It was doubt less on this account that a New York promoter recently offered Mr. How-

"Oh, that makes no difference," the

use your name." But Mr. Howells shook his head.

DOCTOR FEELS HIS HANDICAP said, "because the parents will not baby bumps his head or stubs his on-all sides in these progressive days. are rapidly becoming rivals of the company at a salary of \$25,000 do anything I tell them to and sun together mashes his thumb. just left Probably no back-to-the-form

RSHALL

ndiana

STRICT LIFCTORS

From Merrill Herald (Republican)

taken from the general farmers and

their public services.

RS-AT-LARGE

Anderson, LaCrosse, hmrich, Milwankee.

Wood is charged with placing

Mr. Wood's arrest is worthy of the child in the country who wears F. Garman farm of eighty acres, woolens. Because of the fact that across the river about three miles Mr. Wood and his fellow woolen trust east, to Marcus D. Roach of Lake magnates contribute heavily to Re- Geneva. publican campaign fund, congress has been in the habit of placing the tariff on woolens high enough to keep out all competition, so that the -Ernest E. Merton, Wau

3rd Dist.—George W. Crawford, Mineral Point. 4th Dist.—J. E. Dodge, Milwankee. 5th Dist.—Rolin B. Mallory, Mil-Great Britain pays. wankee.

6th Dist.—Chas. H. Lambert, Berlin.

7th Dist.—W. N. Colliand, Viroqua.

8th Dist.—E. C. Zimmerman, Wansau

9th Dist.—John A. Kuypers, DePere

10th Dist.—George C. Cline, Hadson.

11th Dist.—John A. Hobe, Superior. he felt the sting of hunger himself, a fine bunch of stock, raised exclusive-To Farmers and Laboring Men those who labor in his mills.

Every laboring man, whether he toils in office or factory, and every farmer owes it to his fellow workers It is said of many captains of in- raising. dustry that they are ignorant of the conditions of the workmen who earn the livery business of his father and Taft. Not alone vote against to work against; to conlighten his friends and neighbors as to the char so with Wood. He knows. Their the Salter store. The stable will be listress he sees. Their criss he hears. at the Brown Hotel stand. acter of the man and what he stands for. This is a Christian duty—a re-ligious duty—that every toller of what-

wind source that owes to his country; owes to his fellow workers.

President Taft has been in high official position all of his life,—presimil and died of tuberculosis, a distinct three proofs of the land business, having mill and died of tuberculosis, a distinct three proofs of the land business, having ficial position all of his life,—presimil and died of tuberculosis, a distinct three proofs of the land business having the land of tuberculosis.

which are composed of 42 different honest living, attered a sentence giving hope or cheer to the man who toils with his nationalities, most of whom cannot He is the only statesman of any consequence in this country or Europe who has boldly suggested and worked out legislation that directly attacked the farmers. The Taft-Canadian reciprocity treaty was an attack on the farmers. If that reciprocity pact, if enacted into law, had worked as Taft and the farmers bear the women, and tore that they might not suffer from the farmers. If that reciprocity pact, if enacted in law, had worked as Taft tore the little ones from their mothers. and his backers intended it should, the tore the little ones from their mothers benefits would have come out of the arms when the children were about farmers. The statesmen of Great to be placed on trains. Thus did Great to be placed on trains. Thus did Sherry and Vesper, The services Britian had the same question before Mr. Wood "protect" his employees.

stand, that honest and intelligent Wood by paying more for shoddy than ters who will deliver the sermons, statesmen could take, and Great Brigod woolen clothing sells for in Everybody is invited, states men count take. and discharge good woolen clothing settle for its rain was put on a free trade basis.

It is estimated, and the estimates are England? Or do they want the tariff based on this year's crop, that if the Canadians had accepted the Taff reciprocity pact, it would have cost this year \$80,000,000. This 'corrors sum would have gone into the hands of the milling trust and the consumer would.

The sestimated, and the estimates are based on this year's crop, that if the Canadians had accepted the Taff reciprocity pact, it would have gone into the hands of the press themselves on this subject. The subject are summer would have gone into the hands of the milling trust and the consumer would.

The sestimated, and the estimates are based in the taffing on woolens reduced? There is only the Training school at Grand Rapids, spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hohn.

Aug. Kohls is going to drill again. The subject are based on this subject. milling trust and the consumer would

Passing of Buffalo Robes

have had to pay the same high price for his bread. It is safe to say that another \$80,000,000, would have been The buffalo robe, which a generaanother \$80,000,000, would have been taken from the general farmers and stockraisers and gone into the hands of the beef trust.

Such a diabolical trade pact for the benefit of the big newspapers and the big trusts was never proposed in a civilized country peopled with intelligent people, before in the history of the world. Taff proposed, and as far as this country was concerned, railroaded it through a special interest congress and it would have become a law if it had not been for the fact that the Canadian people had become tited of the Lourier government. You farmes are told that this treaty is dead. To make sure it will stay cead, the man the fested it mean this country was collegant of snowlodging in the wooly hair of snowlodging in the wooly hair of snowlodging in the wooly hair of

Those who have grain on the big marsh this year are having consider.

We have a great deal more respect for William D. Hoard in the service that he rendered to the public as the editor of Hoard's Dairyman and a leader in scientific agriculture than we possibly could have had for him when he was governor of Wisconsin and, wholly oblivious of the economic forces which were operating, as they are now, to revolutionize society, was the sarry or or is anusually poor as the service that the rendered to the public as the marsh is very wet and soft.

S. Parks of Stevens Point was down the last week looking after his timber, wood lot, etc.

Many are busy now digging and marketing potatoes. Price was 30 and 35 cents per bushel last week.

Miss Agnes E

marketing potatoes. Price was 80 visited at the Sanger home several are now, to revolutionize society, was battling with evils that were as inaginary as the knights that Don Quixote faced in mortal combat when he charged upon the windmills of Spain.

Men may render splendid service to society in any useful walk of life, but no man "rises" when he is sent to congress or elected to the legislature. It is supposed to be considered to the legislature. It is supposed to be considered to the legislature. It is supposed to be considered to the legislature. It is supposed to be considered to be conside

Chicken hunters everywhere. Al. ATTORNEY AT LAW gress or elected to the legislature. It is not the office that men hold which determines their fitness or the value of the lewful allowance of the same. their lawful allowance of the game. Wisconsin.

The citizen who collects your garbage in the early hours of morning is performing a far better service than is performed by men who, bolding high office in the service of the public, employ it for private advantage and the people's betraval. — If the garbage man were to do his work as illy as our legislators have done their work, our cities would be playue spate for the fattern.

The Shapers Point for was a place. The citizen who collects your gar- Harry Slack is preparing to move

would be plague spots for the fattening of the swine.

To send a good garbage collector to the city council might well prove a public calmity and the degradation of a useful citizen.—Antigo Journal.

The Stevens Point fair was a place of our linears for a great many of our people. Nearly all report a good time and all were especially interested in the air ship expedition.

Licensed Embalmerand Undertaker House place of those places and the same provided that the same provided in the same place of our people. Nearly all report a good time and all were especially interested in the air ship expedition. The Stevens Point fair was a place J. RAGAN

Dr. E. A. Lapham, who with his i-millionalre wife has been in foreign lands for several months, the Dr. being at-Sturn for sufficient tached to the United States foreign them to overcharge medical corps arrived in Nekoosa frican consumers on Friday for a short visit with his parif elething they buy, is ents, Postmaster and Mrs. A. E. the arrest at Lawrence, Lapham. The doctor is on a vacation William M. Wood, head of and will return to his duties at the expiration of his allotted time. Will Bentz left today for San-

mite in the home of his \$5, \$6, Francisco, Cal., where he has secured 187 a week foreign millworkers in a good position in a jewelry store n attempt to discredit their cause in that city. The Times joins with while they were on a strike last his other Nekcosa friends in wishing winter as a protest against a reduction him good health, happiners and prosperity. Austin Shoutz last week closed

ttention of every man, woman and deal by which he transferred the John

PITTSVILLE

Mrs. Bertha Arndt of the town of woolen trust could be free to charge Hansen, died at the home of her any price they desired, up to the daughter, Mrs. John Ziehr, at Vesper limit of the ability of the people to last Thursday. She is an old resi pay. The result is that Americans dent of the town of Hansen and was are paying from thirty to one hun- the mother of Mrs. John Ziehr, Mrs. dred per cent more for woolen cloth- Chas. Bailing, and Mrs. Fred Keip, ing and blankets than the resident of the former of the town of Hausen and the last named of Columbia county, The story of the career of Mr. Wood but a former resident to the east of us.

provides a curious paradox. He is Fred Hodgsen, west of the city, the oppressor of 150,000 miserable New drove a herd of 23 of his Hereford England textile workers; a few years cattle into the city last week for ago he was one of them. In his youth disposition to a stock buyer. It was but now he is pitiless in his thoughts ly for beef by Mr. Hodgsen, the kind of his employees. He has grown of beef cattle that pay a dividend, enormously rich, but declares that There is little care of stock and a from \$4 to \$9 a week is enough for small expanditure for wintering over |connected with this kind of stock

Ernest Brown has made purchase of their fortunes for them; that if they will conduct the same in the future. knew the distress of their employees He will retire from management of they would seek to remedy it. Not the farm and intends to move over

ease common to cotton and wool spin near the farm of John Knrtz. Mr. dent over three years—but never in all his life, has he ever expressed a sentiment in favor of the man who works.

Taft is a unique character in that respect. Of all our presidents from Washington to Taft, the latter stands alone as the one man who has never which are composed of 42 different honest living. Carl Kurtz and wife of Moorehead

speak in English, went on a strike; Minn., visited with relatives here the the fathers and mothers decided to latter part of last and the fore part of

the Constitution was proposed antegrees at of the two houses, which proposed amendment is as follows:

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the purposes. At the biennint session of the egislature for the year 1509, an amountment to the Constitution was proposed and agreed to by a majority of the members decade to each other two houses, which proposed amendment is of weeks with a crushed arm. Chas. Smith will work for him again. Miss Flora Rolsma spent Sunday a

the Hohn home. Miss Elvina Wintlyn left on Sunday to join her mother at the cranberry

a majority of the memoras season an amountem is as follows:

"Resolved by the Senate, the Assembly concurring, That article XI of the Constitution be amended by adding a new section thereta, to be known as section 3a to read:

Section 3a. The State or any of its elties may acquire by gift, purchase, or condemnation lands for establishing, taying out, videning, enlarging, extending and maintaining memorial grounds, streets, squares, parkways, bonievards, parks, playgrounds, sites for public buildings, and reservations in and shout and along and leading to any or all of the same; and after the establishment layout, and completion of such improvements, may convey any such real establishment, and completion of such improvements, with reservations concerning the interest of the control of the co Wm. Meacham and Ols Peterson spent Sunday at the cranberry marsh. Chas Tomichrds is busy putting the roof on his large basement harn. Their Busy Days.

At the masthead of the Jones County Times—"Is sued every Tuesday and Priday .- Chicago Tribuna.

it is an any oversement. Your farmers are tool that this treaty is clear. The second recovers the second of the se

John Henry of Tomah. was a guest at the home of C. S. Lowe lst week. Relatives from Milwaukee visited

Mrs. Jos Karwoske. Mr. Albricht of New Lisbon,

vote at any election unless restored to civil rights.

Section 2. The question whether the forecolong provisions of this act shall take effect
and be in force, shall be submitted to a vote
of the people of this state, in the manner
provided by law for the submission of an
amendment to the constitution, at the next
general election to be held in November;
1912. If approved by a majority of all the
votes east on that subject at such election, it
shall take effect and be in force from and
after such approval by the people, otherwise
it shall not take effect or be in force in you
had it shall not take effect or be in force in the
Shall Chapter——(insert on the hallot
the number of chapter) of the laws of 1911
entitled. An act extending the rights of
Section 3. This act shall take effect and be
in force from and after its passage and publication.

Approved June 2, 1911. in force from and after its passage and publication.

Approved Jinse 2, 1911.

Asso a MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY for Wood County in place of W. E. Wheelan whose term of office will expire on the second Westerday in January, 1913.

A County Clerk in place of F. H. Eberbardt whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January A. D. 1913.

A County Transurer in place of Wm. H. Perotrives term of office will expire on the first Monday of January A. D. 1915.

A County Transurer in place of Wm. H. Perotrives term of office will expire on the first Monday of January A. D. 1915.

A Sheriff in place of John Schmitt Whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1918.

A Clerk of the Circuit Court in place of A. B. Bever whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1918.

A Clerk of the Circuit Court in place of Chas, E. E. Honday of January, A. D. 1918.

A Better whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January of January, A. D. 1918.

A Register of Deeds in place of E. E. Ames whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1918.

A County Spryegor in place of Mm. Corrora whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1918.

GENERAL ELECTION NOTICE

Rest Monday of January, A.D. 1913.
Also such other officers as are by law quired to be elected at such election.

By Helenardt.
County Clerk's Onlee, August

By 1612.

State of Wisconsin | SS | Wood County | SS |
Wood County | SS | Wood County | SS |
Wood County | NO FICE is hereby given that a General Election is to be held in Due several towns, wards, willinger and election precinits in said County on the Tuesday next succeeding the inst Monday of the Inst Monday of January 1912, at which are to be elected the officer's specified the recordance with the substance of the actice received from the Secretary of Seats.

THIRTHER ELECTORIS of president and Vice president of the United States.

A GOVERNOR in indice of Francis E. Modown, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January A. D. Bl., in place of Thomas Morris, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January 1913.

A SEATE TRASURIEM, in place of Audrew H. Dahl, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1913.

A REPHESINTACIVE FORDERAL, in place of L. H. Baneroft whose term of office will expire on the lirst Monday of January, 1913.

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A STATE SENATOR for the two types of the counties of Clirk and Wood and Shawano.

A STATE SENATOR for the foregoing hotice and are to be noted upon at said election, to will be counted at the reputation of the states of New York and Viscouslu, and in Federal Counts. Co

ORSON P. COCHRAN

JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 24.

JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 42.

JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 48.

To amend article XI of the constitution by dding thereto a new section to be known as section 3s, relating to the acquisition of lands y the state or any of its cities for cortain pub-

To amend section 16, article VII, of the constitution, relating to the salary of judges.

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at.-Prinest P. Merton, Wau

Dist.—Oscar F. Roessier, Jeffer

of wages. attention of every man, woman and deal by which he transferred the John Mr. Wood's arrest is worthy of the child in the country who wears F. Garman farm of eighty acres, woolens. Because of the fact that across the river about three miles Mr. Wood and his fellow woolen trust east, to Marcus D. Roach of Lake magnates contribute heavily to Re- Geneva. publican campaign fund, congress has been in the habit of placing the tariff on woolens high enough to keep out all competition, so that the woolen trust could be free to charge Hansen, died at the home of her any price they desired, up to the daughter, Mrs. John Ziehr, at Vesper limit of the ability of the people to last Thursday. She is an old resipay. The result is that Americans dent of the town of Hausen and was are paying from thirty to one hun- the mother of Mrs. John Ziehr, Mrs. dred per cent more for woolen cloth- Chas. Bailing, and Mrs. Fred Keip, ing and blankets than the resident of the former of the town of Hausen and 37.
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dinoral Point.
4th Dist.—J. P. Dodge, Milwaukee.
5th Dist.—Rolin B. Mallory, Mile Great Britain pays.

The story of the career of Mr. Wood

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11th Dist.—John A. Hobe, Superior. from \$4 to \$9 a week is enough for To Farmers and Laboring Men

From Meerill Herald (Republican)

Every laboring man, whether he toils in office or factory, and every farmer owes it to his fellow workers and to his children to vote against Taft. Not alone vote against Taft but to work against; to enlighten his friends and neighbors as to the character of the man and what he stands for. This is a Christian duty—a religious duty—that every toiler of what soever kind owes to his country; owes to his fellow workers. those who labor in his mills. It is said of many captains of in- raising. dustry that they are ignorant of the conditions of the workmen who earn the livery business of his father and their fortunes for them; that if they will conduct the same in the future. knew the distress of their employees He will retire from management of they would seek to remedy it. Not the farm and intends to move over go with Wood. He knows. Their the Salter store. The stable will be sistress he sees. Their cries he hears. at the Brown Hotel stand.

cheer to the man who to is with his bands.

He is the only statesman of any consequence in this country or Europe who has boldly suggested and worked in the farmers. The tractandian reciprocity treaty was an attack on the farmers. If that reciprocity pact, if enacted into law, had worked as Tair and his backers intended it should, the benefits would have come out of the farmers. The statesmen of Great Rithan had the same queenton before their based on this year's crop, that if the Canadians had accepted the Tair statesmen could take, and Great Strain was put on a free trade basis.

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"Has he Risen"

The Milwankee Leader, the Socialist organ, deceast has a ratic say much with the content of the management of the same of

though chickens are scarce a good Office in Wood Block, over Post Office many are successful enough to bag their lawful allowance of the game.

Wisconsin

their public services.

The citizen who collects your garbage in the early hours of morning is performing a far better service than is performed by men who, holding high office in the service of the public, employ it for private advantage and the people's betrayal. If the garbage man were to do his work as illy as our legislators have done their work, our cities would be plague spots for the fattening of the swine.

To send a good garbage collector to the citizen and a good garbage collector to the fattening of the swine.

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The Stevens Point fair was a place of interest for a great many of our people. Nearly all report a good time and all were especially interest point fair was a place of interest for a great many of our people. Nearly all report a good time and all were especially interest properties. John Ernser public calmity and the degradation of a useful citizen. Antigo Journal.

NEKOOSA

Dr. E. A. Lapham, who with his -millionaire wife has been in foreign lands for several months, the Dr. being at-Sturn for sufficient tached to the United Stules foreign Them to overcharge medical corps arrived in Nekoosa Yrican consumers on Friday for a short visit with his par if clothing they buy, is ents, Postmaster and Mrs. A. E. the arrest at Lawrence, Lapham. The doctor is on a vacation William M. Wood, head of and will return to his duties at the expiration of his allotted time.

Will Bentz left today for San inite in the home of his \$5, \$6, Francisco, Cal., where he has secured & \$7 a week foreign millworkers in a good position in a jewelry store t'n attempt to discredit their cause in that city. The Times joins with while they were on a strike last his other Nekoosa friends in wishing prosperity.

Austin Shontz last week closed a

PITTSVILLE

(From the Record.) Mrs. Bertha Arndt of the town of the last named of Columbia county, but a former resident to the east of us. Fred Hodgsen, west of the city, the oppressor of 150,000 miserable New drove a hard of 22 of his Hereford enormously rich, but declares that There is little care of stock and a small expenditure for wintering over connected with this kind of stock

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GENERAL ELECTION NOTICE Also such other officers as are by law Also such other officers as are by law quired to be elected at such election.

By the such as the such country Clerk's Office, August quired to be elected.

By H. Blierhardt.

Country Clerk. Wond County, County Clerk's Office, August 21, 1912.
State of Wisconsin }

Wood County

NoTICE is hereby given lines a General Election is to be held in the several towns, wards,
villages and election precints in said County on
the Thesday next sunceding the birt Monday,
ser to be elected the officers specified herein in
secondance with the substance of the notice received from the Secretary of State.
THIRTHEN ELECTIONS of president and
Vice president of the United States.
A GOVERNOR in place of Francis E. MeGOVERNOR in place of Francis E. MeGOVERNOR in place of the birth Monday of January, A. D. 1813.
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Thomas Morris, whose term of office will expire
on the first Monday of January 1913.
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A. Frear, whose term of office will expire on the
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A REPRESENTANTLY BEN CONGRESS for the Eighth Congressional District comprised of the countries of Marathan, Portage, Waupaca, Waushura, Wood and Shawron of the Liverty-fourth A STATE SENATOR for the Liverty-fourth Senatorial District, comprised of the countries of Senstorial District. Comprises
Lipack and Wood.

In accordance with Section 1, of Article XII of
the constitution of the State of Wisconsin, and
Chapter 665 of the Laws of 1911, the following
Joint Resolutions adopted by the legislature of
the state of Wisconsin at the regular sessions of
1909 and 1901 are made a part of the foregoing
Notice and are to be noted upon at said election,

JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 24.

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To amend section 10, article VII, of the constitution, relating to the salary of indiges. WHEREAS, At the biemifal session of the legislature for the year 1961, an amondment to the constitution of this state, was amondment to the two houses which proposed and agreed to by a majority of the members elected to each of the two houses which proposed amendment was in the following imaginary:

Resolved by the assembly, the senate concurring, That section 10, amondment of the concurring the amended to read section 10. Read of the judges of the superior and strent courts shall needed a satury, payable at such time as the series of the superior and since time to the salary; they shall not a they shall need to the salary; they shall not a they shall not a they are respectively energiated of the proposed for any office, except a judicial office, or office during the term for which they are respectively energiated or the people, shall be aligned to the office of judge of twenty-free people, shall be aligned to the office of judge of twenty-free years, and have attained be closen.

(No. 26, S.)

(No. 20, S.) JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 42. To amend section 3 of article X1 of the Consti-ution, relating to municipal corporations and their indebtedness.
WHEREAS, At the biennial session of the logislature for the year 1993 in amendmental the Constitution was proposed and agreed to by a majority of the beembers elected to each of a highest proposed amendment is two liouses, which proposed amendment is

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No. 25, S.) JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 48. To amend article XI of the constitution by during thereto a new section to be known as section see relating to the acquisition of lands when the rate or any of its cities for certain publications.

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a mounty of the proposed amendment is as follows which proposed amendment is as follows. Resolven by the Senate, the Assembly concurring. That article XI of the Constitution be amended by adding a new section thereto, to be known as socious as to rend: Sectious as. The State or any of its oftic may acquire by Eff. purchase; or condemnation is not section as. The purchase; or condemnation larging, extending and maintaining memorial arging, extending and maintaining memorial regions, spreomads, siles for public buildings, parks, playerounds, siles for public buildings, and reservations in and about and along and leading to any or all of the same; and after the establishment layout, and completion of such improvements, may convey any such real estate thus acquired and not necessary for such improvements, with reservations concorning the toture use and occupation of such real estate, so as to protect such public works and improvements, and their environs, and to preserve the view appearance, light, are not usefulness of such public works? Sonde, the Assembly convew, appearance, light, air and unefulness such public works;" now therefore it excepted by the Senate, the Assembly of curring. That the foregoing proposed amer ment to the Constitution of the State of Wise sin, be and the same is hereby, agreed to this Legislature.

(No. 103 S.)

CHAPTER 227.

(No. 103, 8.)

CHAPTER 27.

AN ACT to amend section 12 of the statutes, extending the right of suffrage to women.

The people of the State of Wisconsin, represented in Senate and Assemily, do enact as follows:

Section 1. Section 12 of the statutes is amended to read:

Section 12. Every person, minlo or temale of the Section 13. Section 14. Section 15. Section 15. Section 15. Section 15. Section 16. Every person, minlo or temale of the Section 16. Every person, minlo or temale of the Section 16. Every person, minlo or temale of the Section 16. Every person, minlo or temale of the Section 16. Every person, minlo or temale of the Section 16. Every person, minlo or temale of the Section 16. Every person, minlo or temale of the Section 17. In the Section of the Section 17. In the Section 18. In the Secti

day

Frederick Rutz was a Pittsville

Visitor Thursday.

John Henry of Tomah, was a guest
at the home of C. S. Lowe lst week.

Relatives from Milwankee visited
Mrs. Joe Karwoske.

Mr. Albricht of New Lisbon,
visited at the Sanger home several
days last week.

Miss Agnes Keenan visited at her
home in Dexterville from Friday
until Sunday.

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Vote at any constone from relow ye qualified to
vote at any election unless restored to civil
rights.
Scot provisions of this act shall take effect
and be in force, shall be submitted to a vote
of the people of this act shall take effect and
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recorded by law for the submission of an
recorded by law for the submission of an
archive to the constitution, at the next
general election to be, held in November,
general effect on that subject at such election, it
shall chare effect and be printed.

Shall Chapter—(insort on the hallot
the number of chapter) of the laws of 1911.

Section 3. This act standing the rights of
suffrage to women be adopted."

Section 3. This act shall take effect and be
in force from and after its pussage and publication.

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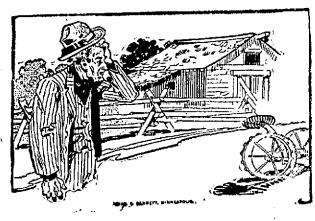
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LOCAL ITEMS.

Attv. Theo. Brazeau transacte onsiness in Oconto the past week. W. R. Chambers transacted busi iess in Milwaukee on Thursday.

Kenneth McCamley attended the tate fajr at Milwaukee last week. Mice Fern Walsh returned last week

rom a three weeks visit at Wansau. Mr. and Mrs. John Ombolt of

George W. Brown of Pittsville, was

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Lutz spent sey-

Mr. and Mrs. Engene Miller atended the Stevens Point fair on

Churaday. Misses Emma and Ella Kruger have returned from a weeks visit at

laited with friends in the city the visiting with friends.

nast week.

with their sons. -FOR SALE-My six room house and lot on west side at a bargain if ville record, was in the city on Suntaken at once. E. V. Baldwin, -2t p. day to see the big ball game between

Mrs. Max Sowaske returned on Friday evening from a two months visit in Morristown, Minn. Al Bunde and family have returned

from a visit of several weeks in the southern part of the state. Miss Bertha Voss of Waupacs, has accepted a position in the R. F.

Matthews tailoring shop. Mrs. Fred Wittenberg and daughter, Louise, returned last week from a wo weeks visit at Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bassett spent last week at Cologa and Stevens Point visiting with relatives and friends. Mrs Ellsworth Grottean and child-

ren of Virginia, Minn., are visiting with relatives and friends in the city. Mrs. Vivian Newman of the town of Rudolph, was a pleasant caller at this office on Friday while in the city el:opping.

-LOST-Sent. 8th, on road be ween Sigel and Rudolph, baby's bear skin coat. Einder leave same at this office. —1t pd. -Two hopies for sale chean on ac-

count of owner leaving the city. F. G. Gilkey. Mrs. T. Reilly and daughter, Miss Vella, returned on Saturday from honor of the first anniversary of their son, Carl. A very pleasant time was

their eastern trip and report a very nleasant tima. Arthur Podawiltz left on Tuesday Chicago where he has accepted a shop, building and labor work, the indications are now that they

position as collector with the Chicago Telephone Company. Peter Hansen has been promoted to the position occupied by the late Wis. -3t.

Jacob Winger, as chief bridge carpenter with the St. Paul Ry, Merrill has a new caudy factory, incorporated for \$10,000. The incorporazors are E. P. Chauvin, A. P

Schewe and George Pellegrin. -WANTED-A place for a boy is ears old to work for board while attending training school. Good with horses. J. F. Hills, Veaper, Wis. -- Stp. Arpin. With these two new routes unable to do anything with him, so Fred Wittenberg, who has been the residents of the central part of consented to his being taken to the

several years, will hereafter look after than they have been in the past. he company's switch sugine, nights. Miss Bertha Gurtler, bookkeeper at at the First Moravian church, the he Nash Hardware Co., has returned pastor will deliver the fifth Illustrated

hicago,
Louis Gross sold a house and two to last pack the pack of the last peak for the last peak for

lots last week for Ed. Spafford to parties from out of town. The ville, were in the city on Sunday to roperty is known as the old Kingston attend the services at the Congregaplace and is located near the Catholic tional church. Mr. Udell has re-Mrs. Arthur Wenzel and Mrs.

near future. Miles Foster arryied in the city on Friday from LaGrande, Oregon, hav-10th Street South. Two corner lots. ing been called home by the serious lness of their mother, Mrs. H.

-Let no one mislead you. ember Barker's Remedy reugthen and build up a weak and an down system. It will cure and prevent catarrh, colds, and rheums Guaranteed. Johnson & Hill

James Nash of Peru, Ind., has been pending a week in the city visiting with his family, who have been visting at the Mrs. Nels Johnson home on Sunday, having been in attendance caturn tomorrow accompanied by his and Saturday. The attendance at

Mrs. Sam Springberg departed for the Jewish holidays, after which she attractions there on those days. Brand Rapids, Wis., today to spend will leave for Babcock where her husand has purchased a general store

-WANTED-Two young men with x; cameras to take pictures on the Salary and expenses. H. M.

Brady, Box 135, Grand Rapids.—St. Peter A. Cool, state superintendent of the anti-salcon league, spoke at he Congregational church on Monday evening. The Tribune acknowledges pleasant call from Mr. Cool on Tuesday. One of the things the League is working for is the extension

of the dry zone for five miles around the State University, hoping thereby

North Freedon:—Misses Ida Hammer and Nattie Kluge were guests of
the former's brother, Editor J. Hamthat he has been digging potatoes

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—In the play, "Officer 666", is induced by the sight of a five hundred dollar bill, to part with his uniform for a brief period, thereby starting a series of farcial incidents that has made him the most talked about and popular policeman in America. for a brief period, thereby starting a clouds of mosquitoes that buzz around

Mrs. Wm. Kluge of Merrill is visting in the city this week.

Manston for a visit.

fair for a couple of days.

Stavens Point and Wanpaca.

it ten days in the county jail.

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had by those present.

ad on page 3.

firing at the Port Edwards mill for the county will be served much better

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It is reported that another mail

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The band returned from Milwauke

the fair during the last two days was

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Wanpaca Record: -- Misses

-GIRLS WANTED-at the Steam

that had fallen since the 4th, a period

of about 11 days, which was an un-

usually long dry spell for this year.

tertained a number of friends and

risiting with relatives in the city. -Motion pictures Saturday and

guest of Miss Mand Nowatney the Vesper Pioneer, was a business caller

Rudolph were in the city shopping on was among the business callers at the has a enrolled as a student in the

Tribune office on Monday. Training school. Arthur Sundet and sister," Matilda, G. J. Kandy left on Saturday for Virginia, Minn., where he went to leave this week for a months visit

at Great Falls, Mont. netall a set of fixtures. Louis Schall and John Wheir spent Elmer Trickey, editor of the Ves-

eral days in Milwaukee attending the per State Center, was a business caller Friday and Saturday in Milwaukee attending the state fair. at the Tribune office on Monday. Miss Rhessa Piggot of Wausau was Miss Kate Honevelt, editor of the

Mrs. R. Duberry of Knowlton, is

past week while on her way to at this office on Monday. Mayor Robert Connor, Richard Attorney George P. Hambrecht Strauss, H. O. Kosnig, Michael spent several days in Mitwankee last Griffin and Torkild Bille of Marshfield Mrs. John Hilderman of Wansau, week taking in the state fair and were in the city on Sunday to witness the ball game.

C. R. Goldsworthy of Vesper was Ulrich Pappe, O S. Hanson and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Smith are in the city on Thursday being on his son Marvin, of the town of New spending a week in Atlanta visiting way to Milwaukee to attend the state Rome, Adams county, were in the oity on Tuesday looking after some business matters. C. E. McKee, editor of the Pitts--FOR SALE- Several good sec-

> ond hand cooking stoves and some heaters for sale cheap. M. L. Ginsburg, 111 Third Ave., opposite new D. D. Conway left on Monday for Johnson & Hill store, Madison to attend the platform con-G. Bruderli, who has been convention of the Democratic party

> which was held at the capital yester. ducting a shop shop in the Menier building on the west side the past Wesley Merritt was up before year, has removed into the building Justice Pomainville on Thursday formerly occupied by Mr. Behling as afternoon on a charge of being drunk a shoe shop on the east side. Prof. W. A. Scott of Chicago, is and disorderly and the Justice made

> spending a week in the city visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Nash, and incidentally doing a little chicken hunting. Mrs. Scott is at present visiting with relatives and Wright and Myrtle Paterick of Grand friends iu the east.

Rapids, spent last week in this city A gang of men are at work on the west side putting in the gatters for the macadam streets, and it begins really to look as if we might have some new streets semetime in the future. The gatters on the river side of the library on the east side have been completed and it will only take a short time to complete the road at that point.

Cranberry men report that they have made great strides in harvesting the crop during the past two weeks, and that the crop is turning out good, the probabilities being that the expectations of growers earlier in the season will be realized. The good on the past two weeks, has some of the past two weeks, has some of the past two weeks, and that the crop is turning out good, the probabilities being that the expectations of growers earlier in the season will be realized. The good of the cloy of the cloy was referred the manufactor of the cloy was referred the past two weeks, and that the crop is turning out good, the probabilities being that the expectations of growers earlier in the season will be realized. The good of the cloy was referred to the west line of the cloy was referred to the world library transported. The good of the cloy was referred to the world library transported to the library transported to the world library transported to the library transported to the library transported to whom was A gang of men are at work on the assisting in the New England Coffee Emmett McCarthy, the east side blacksmith, is preparing to build a large brick harn near his shoo this fall. The building will be 84x64 Rain visited this section on Monday, the 16th, which was the first

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brahmstedt en and that the crop is turning out good, relatives at their home on Sunday in pactations of growers earlier in the season will be realized. The good weather of the past two weeks has done much to mature the berries and -WANTED-Men for all kinds of give them a pleasing appearance, and

> Good will bring a good price in the market. **≠**WANTED—I have buyers for several good houses in the city. Inquire of M. L. Ginsburg, 111 Third

Taken to the Reform School. Wm. McNamee, a fifteen year old ad, was taken to the industrial school at Wankesha on Friday by Sheriff route will be established out of Ves. Sohmitt. The boy had committed per in the near future and one out of several thefts and his father was

At Daly's Theatre

reform school.

Next Sunday evening at 7:50 sharp, -Saturday and Sunday, Motion pictures. Lutire change of program from a weeks vacation which she lecture on the Life of Christ using each night. The coolest place in spent visiting with relatives in the famous Fisact slides. Everybody town. Come, every Saturday and Wm Bohmsach, livery...

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Mr. and Mrs. John Udell of Pitts--There will be a social dance at Possley's hall at Biron on Thursday evening, Sept. 19th. Music by the centry sold his farm near Pittsville new Grand Rapids orchestra. Supper and expects to move out, west in the will be served. All are cordially in-

Son Reforms Father

"Have a cigar?" said John C. Spooner, formerly United States senator from Wisconsin, to his visitor as he pushed a box of perfectos toward him. The senator sat in his den look-Good cellar, Watsrworks. Will be sold cheap if taken at once as owner wants to leave city. Inquire of G. C. Neiman, 320 10th Street.—4tp.

H. P. Corriveau of Sauk Rapids spent several days in the city the floor strewn with law books, which he had been using in preparing a brief ipon au international tariff question. Declining the proffered cigar with the remark that he did not snocke, the had been on business for the Watab

in which I came to stop smoking is a queer story." Then he told how he gave up the "nicotine habit." iting at the Mrs. Nels Johnson home on Sunday, having been in attendance "For thirty years I was an incessfor some time. Mr. Nash expects to at the state fair for two days. Friday sant smoker," said the senator "and return tomorrow accompanied by his and Saturday. The attendance at had a cigar in my mouth nearly all the time. Cigars soothed my nerves when I worked hard. At least, that not very large, owing, no doubt, to not very large, owing, no doubt, to was my belief. I knew the habit was the fact that there were not many filling me with nicotine, but it did not

attractions there on those days.

Prof. J. W. Merrill went to Chicago last week to consult a specialist regarding the condition of his health, which has been very poor of lute.

Prof. Merrill was in Milwaukee dur-Prof. Merrill was in Milwaukee dur-Prof. Merrill was in Milwaukee during the time the band was at the state fair, but was [feeling so poorly that he was able to direct the music] whether he was addicted to the habit that he was able to direct the music

whether he was addicted to the habit of not, but I thought that as he was only a part of the time.

—Augustin MacHugh's melodramatic farce. "Officer 666," which Cohan and Harris will present here at Daly's Theatre, Monday, Sept. 25, is a play that provokes heart throbs and hearty laughter produced by the unfolding of the plot of mystery in which the scenes of this tremendously interesting farce are laid.

Whether he was addicted to the habit of not, but I thought that as he was or not, but I thought that as he was promise not to drink. "Do you drink, Charlie? I said to him, and he responded. 'Once in a while. Why? 'I would like you to promise me,' I said, "that you will not and hearty laughter produced by the unfolding of the plot of mystery in which the scenes of this tremendously interesting farce are laid.

I would like you to promise me,' I said, "that you will not intoxicating liquors. You are going away to begin your career in a rough country, and I would feel better if you promise me before you go that you will not drink. We probably won't see much of each other again for a good many years, and it would give Louis Zeaman, a great admirer of me great consolation to know that you are in no danger of being ruined by

Council Proceedings.

Council net pursuant to adjournment, Mayor Council net pursuant to a

the Are. N., and Wash, attest, recommending that the petition be granted and the light ordered put in at once Meyed and seconded that the report be laid on the table Kotlon lost, only Aldermen Billmeyre and Getzalf vetting Are report be adopted. Motion carried, all voting for it eveget Alderman Billmeyre.

The committee on licenses reported on the application of E. A Bassett for liquor hearts, recommending that the application be graxted Moved and seconded that the application of E. A. Bassett for a liquor license he laid in the table. Motion carried by the following vota the Clark calling the roll. Ayes—Billmeyre. McCarthy, Ellis, Getziaff, Yeschke, Pribasnow, Wittrock, Papus and Jefrey, Nayos—Ketchum, Davis, Lukassels, Anderson and Damon.

Dunon. There was a pointion presented shaned by F. K. Lindeman and aims others praying your honorable indy to not grant any more liquor licenses to any person or persons in the first ward.

account of water and scureity of help.
On motion the report was accepted.
The sewer committee reported on the potttion of A. P. Nantz and athers for a sewer an
lith street running one block north from
Washington eventue, recommending that the
petition be had over until 1921 on account of
scars by of help and amount of water.
On motion the report was accepted
There was presented a petition signed by M
O. Potter and Butthers praying your knowed
body to dony the notition of the Green Bay &
Western R. R. Co., to construct a spur tracon and along Hooker street to the unil grounds
of the Consolidated W. P. & P. Co
On motion the application of the G. B. & W.

histing street.
On motion the patition was referred to the later works and sower committees. water works and sower committees.
There was a petition presented signed by
and Bender and 44 others praying for an exension of Brown street.
On meties the petition was referred to the

tension of Brown street.

On notion the polition was referred to the street committee.

There was a petition presented praying your honorable body to increase the wages for city team work from \$4.00 to \$4.50 perday.

On motion by ununimous vote the Clerk calling the roll the wages for city team was increased from \$4.00 to \$4.60 per day.

On motion by ununimous vote the Clerk calling the roll, day laborers wages was increased from \$1.00 to \$4.00 per day.

Alderman Ketchum offered the dirt to the city gratis to fill the street morth of his place if they would fill at one.

On motion the matter was left to the Street Committee with authority to not.

On motion the claim of Mr. Xner on a double assessment was referred to the City Attorney to report and if correct to rebate the same by unanimous vote the clark calling the roll.

On motion by unanimous vote the Glerk calling the roll areans encl was left to the sawer Committee On motion by unanimous vote the following hills were allow-calling the roll.

ub & Natwick, Electrical aupplies....\$ 13 7 J. Hasbrouck, livery V. C. Weisel, Medse nton Anderson, killing and burying

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ug. 1, balance in bank ug. 1, rec'd. N. M. Reese, street Aug. 1, rec d. N. H. Reess, Street Hennse, Aug. 10, recd. M. G. Gordon, Del, per Prop. tax Bernard Frunks, Aug. 10, rec d. M. G. Gordon, saloon license appl. 5. Aug. 13, recd. M. G. Gordon, Murry-go-round License, Aug. 19, recd. M. G. Gordon, Possile Dog License, Aug. 29, recd. First Natl. Bank interest

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DENTISTS

GO WEST THIS PALL

On a Low One-way Colonist Fare. Council Chamber, Sept. 4, 1912. Council met pursuant to adjournment, Mayor Daily from September 25 to October

> -"Officer 666," that comedy of risible tricks and many mysterious moments weven around the life of a more or less distinguished picture thief, who, in the play, has chosen a elect New York neighborhood in upper Fifth Avenue as his base of perations, will be the attraction at Daly's Theatre, Monday Sept. 23. Officer 686" is another Cohan & Harris success. In fact, it may be said to be the biggest success in a long list of successful plays produced by this progressive firm during the past eight years, in none of which has the atmospheric strata of marriment been displaced with such a deafening detonation of laughter as is the tribute paid to this Augustin

MacHagh farce, with lis plot of mystery woven in a story that is full

of thrills, beart throbs and fun.

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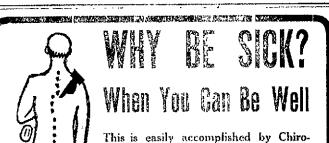
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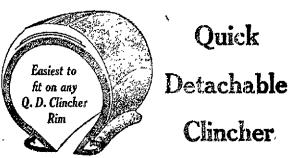
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LOCAL ITEMS.

Atty. Theo, Brazean transacted business in Oconto the past week. W. R. Chambers transacted business in Milwaukee on Thursday, Kenneth McCamley attended the has parents. state fair at Milwaukee last week.

Miss Fern Walsh returned last week from a three weeks visit at Wansan. this week. Mr. and Mrs. John Omholt of Rudolph were in the city shopping on was among the business callers at the has, enrolled as a student in the

George W. Brown of Pittsville, was business visitor in the city on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Lutz spent sevral days in Milwankee attending the state fair.

Miss Rhessa Piggot of Wausau was Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Miller atgnest of Miss Mand Nowatney the tended the Stevens Point fair on oast week while on her way to at this office on Monday. Misses Emma and Ella Kruger have

spent several days in Milwaukee last Griffin and Torkild Bille of Marshfield returned from a weeks visit at veek taking in the state fair and Mrs. John Hilderman of Wausau, the ball game.

visiting with friends. visited with friends in the city the

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Smith are pending a week in Atlanta visiting fair for a couple of days. C. E. McKee, editor of the Pitts--FOR SALE-My six room donse

Stevens Point and Waupaca. Mrs. Max Sowaske returned on D. D. Conway left on Monday for Friday evening from a two months

Wesley Merritt was up before Justice Pomainville on Thursday Miss Bertha Voss of Wanpaca, has accepted a position in the R. F. afternoon on a charge of being drunk and disorderly and the Justice made

-GIRLS WANTED-at the Steam

Wanpaca Record :-- Misses Mrs. Ellsworth Crotteau and childs assisting in the New England Coffee ren of Virginia. Minu., are visiting Новзо. with relatives and friends in the city.

Mrs. Vivian Newman of the town of Rudolph, was a pleasant caller at this office on Friday while in the city with a basement.

Rain visited this section on Monday, the 16th, which was the first that had fallen since the 4th, a period of about 11 days, which was an un-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brahmstedt encount of owner leaving the city. F. tertained a number of friends and Mrs. T. Reilly and daughter, Miss relatives at their home on Sunday in honor of the first anniversary of their Vella, returned on Saturday from son, Carl. A very pleasant time was their eastern trip and report a very

shop, building and labor work, the indications are now that they Chicago where he has accepted a position as collector with the Chicago Steady work the year around. chances for advancement. Apply Fairbanks-Morse Mfg. Co., Beloit, Peter Hansen has been promoted to

stomach troubles, weak kidneys and most diseases of women there is a Merrill has a new candy factory, positive cure. Read what Chiropracporafors are E. P. Chanvin, A. P. tic accomplished for James Medley in ad on page 2. It is reported that another mail

-WANTED-A place for a boy 16 per in the near future and one out of several thefts and his father was vears old to work for board while at-Arpin. With these two new rontes unable to do anything with him, so tending training school. Good with the residents of the central part of consented to his being taken to the horses, J. F. Hills, Vesper, Wis. -- Stp. Fred Wittenberg, who has been firing at the Port Edwards mill for the county will be served much better several years, will hereafter look after than they have been in the past.

from a weeks vacation which she spent visiting with relatives in

parties from out of town. The property is known as the old Kingston

Mrs. Arthur Wenzel and Mrs. near future. Miles Foster arryied in the city on -FOR SALE-6 room house 10th Street South. Two corner lots ing been called home by the serious liness of their mother, Mrs. H. -Let no one mislead you. Re-

rnu down system. It will care and spent several days in the city the

for some time. Mr. Nash expects to at the state fair for two days, Friday return tomorrow accompanied by his and Saturday. The attendance at Mrs. Sam Springberg departed for Grand Rapids, Wis., today to spend

—FOR SALE—6 room house on 10th Street South. Two corner lots. Good cellar. Waterworks. Will be sold cheap if taken at once as owner wants to leave city. Inquire of G. O. Neiman, 320 10th Street.—4tp.

H. P. Corriveau of Sauk Rapide spent several days in the city the past week visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Corriveau, while on his way home from Chicago where he had been on business for the Watab Paper Co.

The band returned from Milwankee on Sunday, having been in attendance at the state fair for two days. Friday and Saturday. The attendance at the fair during the last two days was not very large, owing, no doubt, to the faot that there were not many attractions there in those days.

Prof. J. W. Merrill went to Ohicago last week to consult a specialist regarding the condition of his health, which has been very poor of late. Prof. Morrill was in Milwankee during the time the band was at the state fair, but was [feeling so poorly that he was able to direct the music only a part of the time.

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at the Tribune office on Monday while in the city on business. Louis reports that he has been digging potatoes during the past week, but that the job is sort of a back-breaking one, and as potatoes are only bringing 35 cents a bushel now he figures that he is out on the proposition, as it takes about 40 cents worth of medicine to smoking and I will do. You quit smoking and I will quit drinking.

about 40 cents worth of medicine to rub on his back every time he picks up a bashel of potatoes.

Hunters in this section report a pretty good crop of chickens this year, but mosquitoes are so thick that hunting has been anything but a pleasure so far. Many who start out for a day's hunt give it up after a few hours, literally driven out by the clouds of mosquitoes that buzz around Grand Rapids Sunday night. They Hunters in this section report a were accompanied to Baraboo by pretty good crop of chickens this year, Mrs. F. O. Schoenwetter, who spent but mosquitoes are so thick that

Mis. R. Duberry of Knowlton, is visiting with relatives in the city.

-Motion pictures Saturday and

Wm. Felz of the town of Seneca

Miss Louise Neitzel returned on

Miss Ellabell Winslow of Knowlton

Arthur Sundet and sister, Matilda,

Louis Schall and John Wheir spent

Miss Kate Honevelt, editor of the

Mayor Robert Connor, Richard

were in the city on Sunday to witness

-FOR SALE- Several good sec-

G. Braderli, who has been con-

ducting a snoe shop in the Menier

building on the west side the past

Prof. W. A. Scott of Chicago, is

west side putting in the gutters for

the macadam streets, and it begins

really to look as if we might have

some new streets sometime in the

future. The gutters on the river side

of the library on the east side have

been completed and it will only take

short time to complete the road at

Cranberry men report that they

have made great strides in harvesting

the crop during the past two weeks,

and that the crop is turning out good,

the probabilities being that the ex-

pectations of growers earlier in the

season will be realized. The good

weather of the past two weeks has

done much to mature the berries and

will bring a good price in the market.

several good houses in the city.

Inquire of M. L. Ginsburg, 111 Third

Taken to the Reform School.

ad, was taken to the industrial school

at Wankesha on Friday by Sheriff

Schmitt, The boy had committed

At Daly's Theatre

town. Come, every Saturday and

Possley's Dance.

Son Reforms Father

"Have a cigar?" said John

Wm. McNamee, a fifteen year old

→WANTED-I have buyers for

shoe shop on the east side.

Friday and Saturday in Milwankee

leave this week for a months visit

Sanday at Daly's Theatre. 10c.

Tuesday.

Milwankee.

Training school.

business matters.

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friends in the east.

that point.

Ave. S.

Sunday.

at Great Falls, Mont.

attending the state fair.

Conneil met porsuant to adjournment, fliyor Cohen presiding.
Present Aldermen Ketchum. Billmeyre, McCarthy, Davis. Ellis. Getzlaf. Lukaseski, Yeschke. Priblsanow. Wittrock. Anderson. Damon. Payus and leffrey. Absent Aldermen Andrew and Nash.
On motion reading the minutes of the last meeting was dispensed with.
The committee to whom was referred the question of purchasing a clay pit on the Sigel road reported as followed report that for the amount of clay on this land taking in consideration the amount of rock and east of excavating this else that the price is too high, and would not recommend the purchase of same.

E. C. Kerchum.

Payne and Jeffrey. Nayes—Pribbanow and Doborson.

The Committee on General Business reported on the petition for an arc light at the corner of 7th Ave. N. and Wash., street, recommending that the petition be granted and the light ordered put in at once.

Maved and seconded that the report be laid on the table. Kotion lost, only Aldermen Billmeyre and Getzlaff voting Aye.

Moved and seconded that the report be adopted. Motion carried, all voting for it except Alderman Billmeyre.

The committee on Biochess reported on the supplication of E. A. Bassett for a lunor license recommending that the application be granted. Moved and seconded that the application of E. A. Bassett for a lunor license be laid on the table. Motion that the application of the La Bassett for a ring by the following vote the C. The Committee of the C. A. Bassett for a fine price by the following vote the C. The C. C. Bassett for a fine price by the following vote the C. C. Bassett for a fine price by the following vote for the control of the C. Billia Getzlaff. Yeschke. Pribbaren, Wittwock. Psyne and Jeffrey. Nayes—Ketchung, Davis, Lukaseski, Anderson and Moved and seconded that the council recom-Vesper Pioneer, was a business caller

Ulrich Pappe, O S. Hanson and city on Tuesday looking after some ed, find seconded that the application of Bassett for a liquor license be laid on the Motion carried by the following vote. Gerk calling the roll: Ayes-Billimeyre, Gettzlaff, Yeschke, Prebbanow, Whit-Payne and Jeffrey, Nayes-Ketchum, urliv, Davis, Lukaseski, Andersan and on. ond hand cooking stoves and some leaters for sale cheap. M. L. Ginsburg, 111 Third Ave., opposite new

formerly occupied by Mr. Behling as spending a week in the city visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Nash, and incidentally doing a little chicken hunting. Mrs. Scott is at present visiting with relatives and A gang of men are at work on the

On motion the petition was referred to the Street Committee.

There was a petition presented signed by W. F. Notiner add II others praying your honorable body to construct a sewer and water main on 9th street from Oak street south to Chestant street.

On motion the petition was referred to the water works and sewer committees.

There was a petition presented signed by Emil Bealer and 3i others praying for an extension of Brown street.

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Registration and Primary Election
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Respectfully submitted.
Joe Whern Jr.,
City Treasurer. On motion council adjourned.
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Friday from LaGrande, Oregon, hav-

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prevent catarrn, colds, and rheuma-

James Nash of Peru, Ind., has been

spending a week in the city visiting

with his family, who have been vis-

the Jewish holidays, after which she

will leave for Babcock where her hus-

band has purchased a general store in company with M. Rockstein.

-WANTED-Two young men with

5x7 cameras to take pictures on the Salary and expenses. H. M.

Brady, Box 185, Grand Rapids. - 8t.

Peter A. Cool, state superintendent of the anti-saloon league, spoke at

the Congregational church on Monday evening. The Tribune acknowledges a pleasant call from Mr. Cool on

Tuesday. One of the things the

League is working for is the extension

of the dry zone for five miles around

the State University, hoping thereby to remove temptation from the

North Freedon:-Misses Ida Ham-

mer and Nettle Kluge were guests of the former's brother, Editor J. Ham-

mer, Saturday and Sunday. Sunday

afternoon they drove to Baraboo and

viewed the many beautiful sights.

At Baraboo they were joined by Miss Alta Cleveland. They then jour.

neyed to Devils Lake State Park

where a most delightful time was had

sightseeing and launch riding. The

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Mrs. Wm. Kluge of Merrill is visting in the city this week. Olarence Searls of Walker was a business visitor in the city on Monday. Jos Corriveau of Green Bay, spent several days in the city visiting with was a business visitor in the city on

Mrs. A. Ceaglake of Merrill is visiting with relatives in the city Monday from a two weeks visit in

Otto J. Lea of the town of Hansen

Tribune office on Monday. G. J. Kaudy left on Saturday for Virginia, Minn., where he went to

nstall a set of fixtures. Elmer Trickey, editor of the Vesper State Center, was a business caller at the Tribune office on Monday.

Mauston for a visit. Attorney George P. Hambrecht Strauss, H. O. Koenig, Michael

C. R. Goldsworthy of Vesper was In the city on Thursday being on his son Marvin, of the town of New way to Milwaukes to attend the state Rome, Adams county, were in the

and lot on west side at a bargain if ville Record, was in the city on Suntaken at once. E. V. Baldwin,-2t p. day to see the big ball game between

Madison to attend the platform convention of the Democratic party Al Bunde and family have returned which was held at the capital yesterfrom a visit of several weeks in the year, has removed into the building

Mrs. Fred Wittenberg and daughter, it ten days in the county jail. Louise, returned last week from a

Laundry. Normington Bros. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bassett spent last week at Colona and Stevens Point Wright and Myrtle Paterick of Grand Rapids, spent last week in this city

> Emmett McCarthy, the east side blacksmith, is preparing to build a large brick barn near his shop this The building will be 34x64

-LOST-Sept. 8th, on road between Sigel and Rudolph, baby's bear skin coat. Finder leave same at this usually long dry spell for this year. -Two homes for sale cheap on ac-

had by those present. -WANTED-Men for all kinds of give them a pleasing appearance, and Arthur Podawiltz left on Tuesday

the position occupied by the late Wis. -3t. Jacob Winger, as chief bridge car--For those persistent headaches,

lecture on the Life of Christ using each night. The coolest place in the famous Fissot slides. Everybody is welcome. No admission charged but a collection-will be taken.

tional church. Mr. Udell has re- evening, Sept. 19th, Music by the centry sold his farm near Pittsville new Grand Rapids orchestra. Supper place and is located near the Catholic and expects to move out, west

member Barker's Remedy will

for a brief period, thereby starting a clouds of mosquitoes that buzz around series of farcial incidents that has made him the most talked about and of troat has kept them all in good popular policemen in America.

Council-Proceedings.

Council Chamber, Sept. 4, 1912.
Council met pursuant to adjournment, Mayor ohen presiding.
Present Aldermen Ketchum, Billmeyre, CCarthy, Davis, Ellis, Getzlaff, Lukaseski,

same.

E. C. KETCHIM.

NATE ANDERSON.
GZO. W. DAVIS.

On molion the report was accepted by the following vote, the Clerk calling the roll:
Aves—Ketchum, Billmeyre, McCarthy, Davis.
Ellis, Getziaff, Lukaseski, Yeschke, Wittrock Payne and Juffrey, Nayes—Pribbanow and Anderson.

umon.
There was a petition presented signed by F.
Lindenan and nine others praying your
norable body to not grant any more liquir
enses to any person or persons in the first
enses to any person or persons in the first

R. Lindeman and mine three, your discours licenses to any person or persons in the first ward.

The sewer committee reported on the petition of Chas. Witt and others for a sewer and water unit of the street from Saratoga street morth a distance of four blocks recommending that the petition be laid over until 1913 on account of water and semestry of the person of the petition of A. P. Nintz and others for a sewer and the petition of the petition petition of the petition p

On notion the petition was referred to the street committee.

There was a petition presented maying your honorable body to increase the wages for city team work from \$4.00 to \$4.50 per.day.

On motion by unanimous vote the Clerk calling the roll the wages for city team work was increased from \$4.00 to \$4.50 per.day.

On motion by unanimous vote the Clerk calling the roll. day laborers wages was increased from \$1.75 to \$2.00 per day.

Alderman Ketchum oftered the dirt to the city gratis to fill the street north of his place if they would fill at once.

On motion the matter was left to the Street Committee with authority to act.

On motion the claim of Mr. Xner on a double assessment was referred to the City Attorney to report and if correct to rebate the same by unanimous vote the clerk calling the roll.

On motion the question of a sewer on the avenue north was left to the sawer committee.

On motion by unanimous vote the Clerk calling the roll.

On motion by unanimous vote the Clerk calling the roll the following bills were allowed:

the company's switch engine, nights.

Miss Bertha Gurtler, hookkeepar at the First Moravian church, the Nash Hardware Co., has returned the Nash Hardware Co., has returned to dog Wm Bohmsach, livery W. F. Noltner, draysga Brand Rapids Fdy, Co. W. W. supplies M. Lemense, sharp, drills

supplies. The Good Roads Mchy. Co., castings. I. C. Miller Co., 2 dockets. Yaukesha Lime & Stone Co., crushed granite. Yaukesha Lime & Stone Co., crushe linestome Co., W. W. supplies
Badgor Meter Co., W. W. supplies
H. Mueller Mrg. Co., W. W. supplies
R. D. Wood & Co., W. W. supplies
Windsor Mrg. Co., pig lead.
The Massillon Iron & Steel Co., C. I

DENTISTS Office over Otto's drug store on wes

but the best milled flourat the lowest of price. Better make a trial of it

ADVENTURE of THE RED CIRCLE

"Well, Mrs. Warren, I cannot see for uneasiness, nor do l understand con's identity. Now, Mrs. Warren, that you have any particular cause should interfere in the matter. I really have other things to engage me." So spoke Sherlock Holmes, and turned back to the great scrapbook in which he was arranging and indexing some of his recent material. But the landlady had the pertinac-

My, and also the cunning of her sex. She held her ground firmly. "You arranged an affair for a lodger of mine last year," she said-'Mr. Fairdale Hobbs."

"Ah, yes—a simple matter." "But he would never cease talking of it-your kindness, sir, and the way in which you brought light into the darkness. I remembered his words when I was in doubt and darkness

side of flattery, and also, to do him justice, upon the side of kindliness. The two forces made him lay down his gum-brush with a sigh of resignation and push back his chair.

hear about it, then. You don't object to tobacco, I take it? Thank you, Watson-the matches! You are uneasy, as I understand, because your you cannot see him. Why, bless you, Mrs. Warren, if I were your lodger you often would not see me for weeks

"No doubt, sir; but this is different. It frightens me. Mr. Holmes | | can't sleep for fright. To hear his quick step moving here and moving there from early morning to late at night, more than my nerves can stand."

shoulder. He had an almost hypnotic power of soothing when he wished The scared look faded from her eyes, and her agitated features smoothed into their usual commonplace. She sat down in the chair which he had

every detail," said he. "Take time to consider. The smallest point may be the most essential. You say that the man came ten doys ago, and paid you for a fortnight's board and lodging?" "He asked my terms, sir. I said fifty shillings a week. There is a small sitting-room and bedroom, and all complete, at the top of the house,'

he said. 'If not, I'll have no more to do with you." 'What were the terms?"

cuse, to be disturbed." "Nothing very wonderful in that,

except on that first night he has never once gone out of the house." "Oh, he went out the first night,

"Yes, sir, and returned very latethe stair after midnight."

we should always, when he rang. his door. Then he rings again when he has finished, and we take it down from the same chair. If he wants anything else he prints it on a glip of paper and leaves it."

Prints it?" "Yes, sir; prints it in pencil. Just the word, nothing more. Here's one

I brought to show you—SOAP. Here's another—MATCH. This is one he left the first morning-DAIL? GA-ZETTE. I leave that paper with his brenkfast every morning."
"Dear me, Watson," said Holmes,

staring with great curiosity at the slips of foolscap which the landlady had handed to him, "this is certainly a little unusual. Seclusion I can un- "lone fisherman" when he caught a derstand; by why print? Printing Is whale a clumsy process. Why not write? What would it suggest, Watson?"

handwriting.

Guest Room Slate.

the hours of meals, the times of in-coming and outgoing posts, the prin-

ceived from J. W. Scott, proprietor of It was someone's clever idea to prothe hotel at Armstead. It weighed vide a small china slate in each room, 13 pounds, 8 ounces. From tip of tail on which might be written instructions for the housemaid. It is often to mouth it measured nearly three difficult to find her during the day in feet in length, a yardstick extending his butcher and grocer.

gent speculation. The words are written with a broad-pointed, violet-linted

pencil of a not unusual pattern. You will observe that the paper is torn ing was done, so that the 'S' of who took the rooms spoke English 'SOAP' is partly gone. Suggestive Watson, is it not?" "Exactly. There was evidently some mark, some thumb print, something which might give a clew to the per-

whose time is of some value. You say that the man was of middle of English. Yes, Watson, there are would he be?" "Youngish-not over thirty." "Well, can you give me no further

Indications?" "He spoke good English, sir, and et I thought he was a foreigner by

his accent." "And he was well dressed?" 'Very smartly dressed, sit-quite the gentleman. Dark clothes-noth-

ing you would note" "He gave no name?" "No. str." "And has had no letters or callers?"

"But surely you or the girl enter ils room of a morning?" "No, sir; he looks after bimself

What about his luggage!" "He had one big brown bag with him-nothing else"

"Well, we don't seem to have much material to help us. Do you say nothing has come out of that roomabsolutely nothing" The landlady drew an envelope two burned matches and a cigarette-

and upon the table. "They were on his tray this morning. I brought them because I had heard that you can read great things out of small ones."

Holmes shrugged his shoulders. "The matches have, of course, been used to light eigarettes. That is obvious from the chestran. That is obvious from the chestran. end. Half the match is consumed in derstand English, even if he could not lighting a pipe or a cigar. But, dear print it. Let us see if we can pick up



me! this eigarette stub is certainly bearded and mustached, you say?"

say that only a clean-shaven man stance of this widesprend superstition could have smoked this Why. Wat- is cuted by M Paul Genlaux, a well-tractive Costume for Out-of-Door son, even your modest mustache known French folklorist. The inhabl would have been singed." "A holder?" I suggested.

"No, no; the end is matted. I suppose there could not be two people in your rooms, Mrs. Warren?' "No, sir. 'He eats so little that I and deposit them on the altar. There

often wonder it can keep life in one." nave nothing to complain of. You effected! have received your tent, and he is not a troublesome lodger, through he is certainly an unusual one. He pays some reason to think that there is a them accepted, has succeeded in guilty reason for it. I've taken up gaining 29 of the pictures.

it should be needed. "There are certainly some points of interest in this case. Watson," he remarked, when the landlady had left "It may, of course, be trivialindividual eccentricity; or it may be very much deeper than appears on the surface. The first thing that strikes one is the obvious possibility that the person now in the rooms may be entirely different from the one who en gaged them."
"Why should you think so?"

the matter, and I won't lose signt es it. Report to me if anything fresh

occurs, and rely upon my assistance

"Well, apart from this cigarette-end, was it not suggestive that the only time the lodger went out was immediately after his taking the rooms! He came back-or someons came back—when all witnesses were out of the way. We have no proof that the person who came back was the person

who went out. Then, again, the man 'match' when it should have been 'matches' I can imagine that the word was taken out of a dictionary, which would give the noun but not the plural. The faconic style may be to conceal the absence of knowledge

been a substitution of lodgers." "But for what possible end?" "Ah! there lies our problem. There is one rather obvious line of investigation." He took down the great book in which, day by day, he filed the agony columns of the various London journals. "Dear me!" said he, turning over the pages, "what a chorus of groans, cries and bleatings! What a rag-bag of singular happenings! But surely the most valuable hunting-ground that ever was given to a student of the unusual! This per-

son is alone, and cannot be approached by letter without a breach of that absolute secrecy which is desired How is any news or any message to reach him from without? "Dear me' that is certainly remark. Obviously by advertisement through a newspaper. There seems no other way, and fortunately we need concern ourselves with the one paper only. Here are the Daily Cazette extracts of the last fortnight. 'Lady with a black boa at Prince's Skating club'-that we may pass 'Surely Jimmy will not break his mother's from her bag, from it she shook out heart'-that appears to be irrelevant. 'If the lady who fainted in the Brixton bus'-she does not interest me. Every day my heart longs- Bleat, Watson-unmitigated bleat! Ah! this is a little more possible. Listen to this: 'Be patient, Will find some sure means of communication. Mean-

while, this column -G.' That is two

three days later. 'Am making sucessful arrangements. Patience and The clouds will pass .- G. prudence. Nothing for a week after that. Then comes something much more definite: The path is clearing. If I find chance signal message remember code agreed -one A, two B, and so on. You will hear soon -G. That was in yester day's paper, and there is nothing in oday's. It's all very appropriate to Mrs. Warren's lodger. If we walt a little, Watson, I don't doubt that the affair will grow more intelligible." Wh So it proved; for in the morning 1 found my friend standing on the

upon his face. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

hearthrug with his back to the fire,

and a smile of complete satisfaction

Simple Faith of Bretons. Brittany look for an answer to their made in dark colors, and these are used. The gentleman was demands in the mysterious kingdom of the supernatural, and with a faith which, to the educated, is sometimes HANDSOME FROCK OF LINEN "I don't understand that. I should almost unbelievable. A curious intants of Muzillac and district, in the Morbihan, firmly believe that the only effective method of curing their children of the colic is to carry them to

they mumble a short prayer, the text little more material. After all, you confess-and the cure is immediately Artist Regains Drawings M. Bucas, the French artist whose you well, and if he chooses to lie con- paintings when bought by M. Quittner cealed it is no direct business of and signed by him, won their new

yours. We have no excuse for an in- owner honors at the salons where the trusion upon his privacy until we have original painter failed even to get

Keeps Out of Water Now

Gander With Fishing Line Tied to seemed frightened at first. Then he His Leg Has Lively Time With Pickerel.

A Wisconsin gander was so upset by experiments made upon and through him by a mischievous boy that for a long time he would not go

into the water. The gander's determination to abstain from water as a means of bathing grew out of the following circum-

The boy thought he would tie a fish. ing-line to the gander's leg and with a hook properly baited turn the bird out into the water. The bait was a

The gander went into the mill pond, where he swam around for half an hour, turning "flip-flaps" and diving them with reference for food. Suddenly he felt a pull at his leg and looked as surprised as the

was something the matter, and he She asked if any one knew, its mean-That he desired to conceal his tooked to ascertain the cause. The ing. pickerel on the hook gave several "But why? What can it matter to jerks, whercupon the gander decided hand and gave the following defini-

One small girl timidly raised her

tion:
"'Unaware' is what you take off the

order to ask for the hot bottle, the | an inch at each end when said be-

side the catch. It was 16 inches around the fish, measuring over the back fins. The fish was dressed and when re-

weighed in Butte tipped the scales at 12 pounds.—Anaconda Standard. They Are the Goats.

Griggs-It's a mystery to me how Jones can set such a splendid table on his salary.

Briggs-Huh! It is no mystery to



FOR THE HOUSEKEEPER less likely to stand soap and water

BECOMING ATTIRE DESIGNED TO BE WORN AT WORK.

Pretty and Practical Garments Are at Command and May Be Procured at Cost That is Really Remarkable.

Never were housekeeping garments more coquettish than now, and the woman is foolish, indeed, who goes about her home duties unbecomingly ttired. From the housekeeper's workng gown itself-that useful garment which must often stand a deal of drudgery, down to the apron in which the does her preserving and canning, styles are immensely pretty, while osing nothing of practicality.

This is an excellent season for the sewing ofworking clothes, but if there is no time for the larger pieces of work, the frocks needed can be ready made at small cost. All of the shops keep the little wash cotton gowns needed, dubbing them house dresses or maid's dresses, and they are as heap as cheap, good models in durable materials selling as low sometimes as 98 cents. The frocks are in onepiece style, with white bands upon

with a straw hat pinned to your hair even a Panama, and white felt, dark plush and such like cosy materials are forced upon her unwilling clients. But as the season advances, the bat grows less and less simple. One seen at the riding trials at Dinaid this week was a round and close-fitting hat, in a kind of white panne, that was irregular enough in surface to take all manner of lights upon it This had for trimming the plumage of two birds of Paradise in the gorgeous natural coppery that that we seldom see. As you may imagine, it was costly enough to be suitable at the smartest functions, and will probably be seen at Aix-les-Bains Ecclesiastic Chemises New.

The latest eccentricity of fushion is underwear decorated with a cross notif. The cross is made of lace, or color, and plain bands upon figured is embroidered by hand, and is placed There is probably no place in fabrics, and the buyer who loves on the front of the chemisette or There is probably no place in labrics, and the buyer who loves on the front of the chemisters of the rank of the peasantry are more dainty effects may indulge in charming finding to believe in the so-called ing colors—violet, pale blue, or some hidden forces of nature, and where hidden forces of nature, and the fabric is buttonholded. the unscrupulous charlatan has so wosh dishes in an ugly dress when other and the fabric is buttonholed good an opportunity of deceiving his you can get a pretty one that washes over the laca all the way around the listeners as in Brittany. Whether in guite as well, perhaps better? The sickness or in health, the people of unsightly home gowns are commonly tese cross, with four equal sides, is

SUMMER NOVELTY

Entertainments.

There is a kind of linen which is al-most as thin as muslin, having loosely woven mesh which makes a certain chapel, that of St. Mamers, nearly transparent. This is trimmed lavishly with drawn-thread work, through the large open squares of "Well, I think we must wait for a of which you can never get them to which is visible the foundation of white sponge cotton This dress in saxe blue or cherry color is equally handsome, and is smart enough for dress occasions, for race meetings, garden parties, and so on.

To wear with the frock there is a quaint and pretty hat of Leghorn straw, curved and bent after the manner of a shepherdess hat, with a low dome crown entirely veiled in fine black tulle illusion. The taile is raised rather high above the crown, and rising in billows toward the back. while the hat is apparently held place with a long tulle scarf carried round the throat in front, pinned or the left shoulder and left to float in a streamer from thence.

Smart Coat and Skirt. Even in plain coats and skirts there the coat and appears as a panel let in pressed or stitched so as not to give into the water. He would proceed to the skirt from the under-petticoat. any flare, with the rest of his flock to the wa-

Tuscan Hat, Simply Trimmed With Large Rose of Paisley Silk and a

Much has been heard regarding fuller skirts for suits next season, says the Dry Goods Economist. The few house that brought out a real full skirt, however, did not meet with success. The skirt now being made is a fancy for certain forms of trim- by manufacturers is a happy medium ming, or the introduction of another between a full skirt and the very fabric of contrasting color to obtain narrow one in vogue a year ago. This the requisite variations. One very will no doubt be the popular width charming coat and skirt was composed for fall and winter. It is still made balted the hook with another frog. He of the fashionable lemon shade of to give the straight narrow lines, but crash linen, with revers of black and has enough fullness to permit of perwhite galatea, which form a pointed fect freedom in walking. A few plaits cape collar at the back. A narrow strip are introduced in a clever manner in the galatea outlines the basque of the back, front and sides, but are

Fashion's Fancies

Soft faille silk and silk and wool oliennes are returning to fashion, Extremely smart little frocks for ildren are trimmed with cross stitch. A tendency toward the old-fashloned quare cut, low necked gown is noiceable in many of the models.

For the seaside the ratine jacket is ashionable and serviceable. The eefers with white collar and cuffs are as popular as ever.

The Russian effect in blouses is

made in allover embroidery, combined with filet lace. Soft rose, palest blue, and delicate Macs are favorite blendings in pan-

Dainty scarfs are an absolute no plate, attached to an ebony handle They are of changeable chift three feet long; these cost \$1.98 and

Skirt Widths.

I two and a half yards long and a yard

look at your feet, but hold your head up in the air. Don't shuffle. A little thoughtfulness and practice in high stapping soon breaks you of this ugly habit. Don't' bend your back at the waist under the impression that you are thereby working erect. It throws the stomach forward and is almost as inimical to grace as round shoulders. Finally, don't allow yourself to walk "pigeon-toed"—that is, with the toes turned in or straight. You can never quite new and becoming, and may be be graceful in movements while you

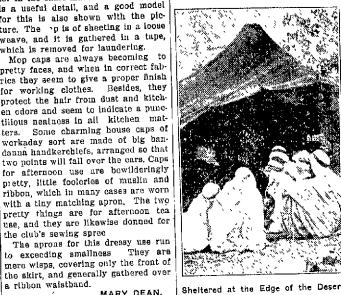
Shoehorn Novelty.

Convenience is the keynote of modame's boudoir, is a shoehorn of silver

Hongwanji Temple at Kyoto, Japan,

age and of such delicate physique that the natives said he must be a woman

don to Omsk and thence by stage Turban in Sinkiang ("the new terri tory") passable roads were found. During his explorations Mr. Tachi bana traveled across the Takla-Makar desert, which he describes as th



worst of all deserts in central Asia.

the moon to see. The party constantly met sand mountains over 12,000 feet high, and the men began to grumble, fearing that they would be buried by the constant sandstorms. On arriving at Goma, on the righ

courage to put your head out of doors | considerable fright among the shepherds, as his was the first party from the south for thirty years. At first The French milliner utterly taboos the shepheids fled, but were brought back. The feat of crossing the descrit caused greatest reverence by the shepherds At this point he left the camel caravan to follow on slowly, while he pre-

ceeded on horschack to Kuchar, which place he reached after three that reason he has sent to the Pasdays. This is a large town, though leur institute in New York the head not to be compared with civilized of a pickerel that bit bim at Swarts-"Nevertheless," said Mr. Tachibana, "I felt on entering it as J.) correspondent of the New York though I had suddenly been put down Press. Henry was fishing in a boat in Piccadilly."

plorer proceeded through the valloy around in the bottom of the boat in to the east of Tzunling to Khotan, a lively fashion. the districts previously explored by Dr. Stein (now Sir Marc Aurel Stein). Thence the party proceeded to Tibet and, looking down, saw that the pick-for the purpose of geological ingestidered had made a jump and instened gation. Several districts were visited by

ed by Dr. Sven Hedin, These regions are absolutely blank on the maps, and have never been visited before. As soon as the records of the journey have been collated the Hongwanji temple will issue a report on Mr. Tachibana's exploration, which will without doubt be eagerly anticipated in scientific circles in Europe and America as well as in Asia.

Nile, which reached here recently, Yates' "call," by which he was sum-

stow away on the steamer Manchuria, which left here Friday. his vision, after he had emerged from consumptives, hopelessly diseased, is causing considerable gossip, as his hiding place, but decided that it come west to die. For these cases, the property, of which there is a good

oons to the missionary field and hurriedly packed a few belongings and boarded the Manchuria, where he hid which this part of the country atin the hold.

BREAKS JAIL TO FEED CATS

Nevada Miner Tramps Forty Miles That His Pets May Not Suffer-Act May Bring Freedom.

at Searchlight, Nev., recently, charged tains, he asked the jailer to see that next day in a motor car and found Watkins pouring milk for the cats at

- The charge against Watkins prob ably will be dismissed, his accuser having been impressed by the miner's affection for his pets.

paint and one of enamel, the bottom as well as the top. Stand it on the edge to dry after each coat. It will very pretty. The enamel is easily re

Go to sleep."-Puck.

THESE SIX LETTERS

From New England Women

Prove that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Does Kestore the Health of Ailing Women. Boston, Mass.—"I was passing through the Change of Life and auffered from hemorrhages (sometimes lasting for weeks), and could get nothing to check them. I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound (tablet form) on Tuesday, and the following Saturday morning the hemorrhages stopped. I have taken them regularly ever since and am steadily gaining.

gaining.
"I certainly think that every one who is troubled as I was should give
your Compound Tablets a faithful trial, and they will find relief."—Mrs.
GEORGE JUNY, 803 Fifth Street, South Boston, Mass.

Letter from Mrs. Julia King, Phœnix, R.I.

Phosnix, R.I.—"I worked steady in the mill from the time I was 12 years old until I had been married a year, and I think that caused my bad feelings. I had soreness in my side near my left hip that went around to my back, and sometimes I would have to lie in bed for two or three days. I was not able to do my housework.

"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped me wonderfully in every way. You may use my letter for the good of others. I am only too glad to do anything within my power to recommend your medicine."—Mrs. Julia King, Box 232, Phonix. R.I.

Letter from Mrs. Etta Donovan, Willimantic, Conn. Willimantic, Conn.—" For five years I suffered untold agony from femals troubles causing backache, irregularities, dizziness, and nervous prostration. It was impossible for me to walk up stairs without stopping on the

way. I was all run down in overy way.

"I tried three doctors and each told me something different. I received no benefit from any of them but seemed to suffer more. The last doctor said it was no use for me to take anything as nothing would restore me to health again. So I began taking Lydia R. Plukham's Vegetable Compound to see what it would do, and by taking seven bottles of the Compound and other treatment you advised, I am restored to my natural health."—Mrs. Etta Donovan, 703 Main Street, Willimantie, Conn.

Letter from Mrs. Winfield Dana, Augusta, Me. Augusta, Mc.—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has cured the backache, headache, and the bad pain I had in my right side, and I am perfectly well."—Mrs. Winfield Dana, R.F.D. No. 2, Augusta, Mc.

Letter from Mrs. J. A. Thompson, Newport, Vt. Newport, Vt.—"I thank you for the great benefit Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done me. I took eight bottles and it did wonders for me, as I was a nervous wreck when I began taking it. I shall always speak a good word for it to my friends."—Mrs. John A. Thompson, Box 3, Nameri Cantha, Vernous.

Letter from Miss Grace Dodds, Bethlehem, N.H. Bethlehem, N.H.—" By working very hard, sweeping carpets, washing, ironing, lifting heavy buskets of clothes, etc., I got all run down. I was

sick in bed every month.

"This last Spring my mother got Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for me, and already I feel like another girl. I am regular and do not have the pains that I did, and do not have to go to bed. I will tell all my friends what the Compound is doing for me."—Miss GRACIE B. Donus, Box 183, Bethlehem, N.H.

For 30 years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for female ills. No one slek with woman's aliments does justice to herself who will not try this famous medicine, made from roots and herbs, it has restored so many suffering women to health. Write to Lybia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (Confidential Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

A VARIATION ANGRY FISH BITES ANGLER!

Brooklyn Man, the Sufferer, Sends Head to Pasteur Institute, Fearing Rabics.

Whether a fish can have hydrophobla is a question that Fred Henry of Hancock street, Brooklyn, would like to have settled, and for wood lake recently, says a Newton (N that was a trille leaky and he took off As Henry was baiting up again be

felt a sharp pain in one of his feet, its teeth in his toe. He tried to kick the fish away, but the pickerel held Mr. Tachibana which had been omit on and Henry had to use the handle of with the cook. of his landing net to pry open the fish's jaws before he got free of it. The toe started to swell where the had hydrophobia and, as a precaution-Pasteur institute.

West No Place for Consumptives. preach to the Chinese, was brought are at present living in the states of the country in search of the grains of back to San Francisco on the steamer | Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, south onts and barley once so plentiful on ern California, and western Toxas, it the boulevards and avenues. is probable that no less than ten per moned to spread the message of the cent of the 6,000,000 people in this gospel among the heathen, led him to | territory have tuberculosis themselves, Captain Friele of the Manchuria lis- had it. Every year, the health authori- but so far it has not been found. The tened to the young man's account of ties estimate, not less than 10,000 fact that there apparently is no will did not entitle Yates to free passage the climate of this section of the coundeal, both in Asolo and Florence, and the stowaway was transferred to try can do nothing, and they are com- will pass to his wife, who was Miss the Nile when that vessel was met in pelled to die in strange surroundings Coddington of New York, and from and thousands of miles from home Yates, who was employed as a bell- and friends. The National Associaboy at a local hotel, was awakened tion points out further that from 50 mother bellboy. He explained that cases are too poor to provide the

> Instead of liquid antiseptics, tablets and peroxide, for tollet and medicinal uses, many people prefer Paxtine, which is cheaper and better. At druggists, 25c a box or sent postpald on re-ceipt of price by The Paxton Toilet Co., Boston, Mass.

Electric Fans in India. Although it costs but 6 cents a day in India for men to wave fans to keep the air circulating in houses, they are gradually being replaced by electric fans as cheaper and more reliable. Norwegian Scientific Expedition.

A Norwegian expedition will study the natives, flora and fauna of almost unknown regions of northern and cen A Condition. "Say, if you take us out in this

hired car, is the ride on you?" "Yes, if at the end of it, the car isn't." The czar of Russia has 102 vast pal aces, employing a staff of 32,000 ser-

vants, with an annual payroli of \$4,-A basebali player may be sluggish

without being a slugger.



iluding fault with the umpire instead Mosquitoes, flies and gnats of every teeth had punctured it, and Henry he description are said to be more numer-

came worried. He says he thinks it ous in Paris this year than ever bepossible that the pickerel may have fore. It has become a veritable inva-The explanation usually givsion. ary measure, he sent the head to the en is that the swallows are much fower this summer, and also that the ubiquitous sparrow is notably on the decrease. Nobody can find a reason Physicians in all of the eastern for the desertion of the swallows, but STOWAWAY HEEDS A VISION states will be asked by the National the reason of the scarcity of spar-Association for the Study and Pre-rows is not far to seek. The enemy vention of Tuberculosis to stop send- is mechanical traction, which is suping consumptives in the last stages of planting the use of the horse. Before tuberculosis and without sufficient long, horses will practically have disfunds to the southwestern part of the appeared in Paris, and when their United States in search of health, nosebags go there will disappear one a frightened youth, who had seen a While it is impossible to tell accu- of the principle stuples of food for the vision and started for the Orient to rately how many consumptives there Paris "pierrot," who is taking wing for

> Robert Browning's Will. or have come to the west because Florence, Italy, for the will of Robert some members of their family have Browning, son of the famous post whom he lived upart for years owing

to incompatibility of temper, Browning's property in Florence Inwith difficulty last Friday morning by to 60 per cent. of these advanced cluded Casa Guidi, where he spent his childhood days. When his mother he had been listening to a divine sumare either starved to death, or com- family, and was acquired by him a pelled to accept the meager charity few years ago. Best Books for Children.

Eugene Field, asked for the best ten books for young people under six teen years of age, is said to have given this list: "Pligrim's Progres," Robinson Crusoe," Anderson's Fairy Tales, Grimm's Fairy Tales, "Scottish

Chiefe," "Black Besuty," "The Arabian Nights," "Swiss Family Robin-"Little Lord Fauntleroy." "Ton Brown's School Days," for boys, or for girls, "Little Women."

Subtle Admonition. "Why do you always ask that regu-lar customer if the razor purts him?" asked one barber. "Just as a gentle reminder," replied the other, "that if he forget the til

it's liable to burt him next time." CURES ITCHING SKIN DISEASES. Cole's Carbolisaive stops itching and ma he skin smooth. All druggists. 25 and 50c.

Ancient Idea of Dancing. Dancing was originally a means expressing religious feeling.

tenthing, softens the gums, reduces inflam tion, allays pain, cures wind colic, Mc a bo If you would win life's battle you must be a hard hitter and a poor quit

FOR BACKACHE, RHEUMATISM KIDNEYS AND BLADDER

WHAT CURE MY Common sense will cure backache than Twill tell you whether are sore, swollen an will tell you in that co is no use trying to planter. If the passa or (so frequent, proc kidney trouble is c common sense will t Donn's Kidney Pills, ommended special k oldQ aA

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which a hostess can devise for her guests is a clearly written card set on the bedroom writing table detailing cipal trains and other useful informa-

help when dressing for dinner, or other needs that may be required, and to ring for her often is not desirable. Gathered in Twelve-Pound Trout. caught in Montana streams was re-

evinced signs of anger and tried to fly to shore, but the pickerel pulled

After half an hour of the hardes work he had ever done, the gander came ashore dragging a six-pound

pickerel up the bank. The boy took off the pickerel and tried to induce the gander to go in for another swim, but no amount of persuasion could get the bird to do so. He simply could not be driven in. For many weeks the gander would not go ter's edge, but there he would stop. He would seem to be arguing with

Not in the Dictionary. A teacher was reading to her class The gander concluded that there and came across the word "unaware."

black and white are good. fon cloth in rainbow tones, and are 2.25.

midocean.

When a japanned tray becomes old and chipped give it two coats of white

Calming Her. Mrs. Fidget-"What's that noise

"Your husband frequently misses "Yes. Whenever there is a ball game in town he devotes himself to

what he carns

earns."

A FOOD CO Good Food the True The pernicious hal atill have of relying of to relieve atomach the patent medicine keep up the army of Indigestion -dysp by what is put into the so taxes the strengt organs they are act

Grape-Nuts in the for "I am an enthusia writes a Maine mant all ran down and m an advertisement I food, and, after a fe use of it, felt greatly "Am much strong now, and can do mo feeling so tired, and way. "I relish Grape-Nut and use four heaping

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all right. Lodgers often have them.

We can hear that quick step of his pacing up and down, up and down, night, morning and noon; but

One of the greatest conveniences glass of warm milk, the necessary

them with reference to the danger

mier frocks.

With white costumes, white boots ern life, and daily something is seen or white pumps are worn, although which emphasizes this. The latest adthe novelty pumps in combination of dition in lines with this fact, for mad-

How to Be Graceful. If you want to be graceful, don't

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him that his landlady should have a that he wanted to go home. He at once started for the shore, word of his writing? Still, it may be as you say. Then, again, why such but the pickerel on the book wanted last thing before you put your nightie to go the other way. The gander on."—Harper's Monthly.

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ty and much used. A sleeve protec-

tor in the same material as the apron

is a useful detail, and a good model

for this is also shown with the pic-

ture. The p is of sheeting in a loose

weave, and it is gathered in a tupe which is removed for laundering.

Mop caps are always becoming to

pretty faces, and when in correct fab-

rics they seem to give a proper finish

protect the hair from dust and kitch-

en odors and seem to indicate a punc-

tilious neatness in all kitchen mat-

ters. Some charming house caps of

for afternoon use are bewilderingly

ribbon, which in many cases are worn

FORECAST THE WINTER HAT

From the Outlook the Designs Are to

Be Less Simple Than Those

of the Present.

As the days get shorter, they get

more and more sultry, in the absence of any clear sunshine, but the fall

bat pursues its relentless course to-

wards a winter ideal, writes a Paris

in a smart French watering place,

for working clothes.

a ribbon waistband.

white with floral figures, are very pret-

WORST DESERT IN, ALL ASIA

Crosses Takla-Makan Sand in Thirty Years.

Tokio, Japan.-Rey Zuicho Tachbana, a priest of the great West Hongwanji temple of Kyoto, returned to that place recently after five years spent in explore tion in the virgin parts of central Asla, writes a correspondent. His journey was undertaken for purposes of research under the instruction of Count Otani, the lord abbot of the Hongwanji temple and an enthusi-astic geographer. Mr. Tachibana is a young man of twenty-two years of

disguised as a man. Mr. Tachibana proceeded from Lon coach in Semipalatinsk, thence to

workaday sort are made of big bandanna handkerchiefs, arranged so that two points will fall over the ears. Caps pretty, little fooleries of muslin and with a tiny matching apron. The two pretty things are for afternoon tea se, and they are likewise donned for the club's sewing spree
The aprons for this dressy use run

Sheltered at the Edge of the Desert

Neither birds nor even insects are to be found there. The desert is a sea of sand, where there is only the wind to hear and

correspondent. You really require bank of the River Tarim, he caused

Some time was spent in the neighbis shoes and socks. His first catch borhood of Kashgar investigating the was a pickerel weighing three pounds, buried cities, and afterward the ex. When he yanked the fish it flopped

Summons to Preach to Benighted Chinese-Is Shipped Back. San Francisco Cal.—Harold Yates,

San Francisco, Cal.-When James Watkins, a miner, was placed in jail with having stolen a pair of lace curhis pet cats were fed. The jailer laughed at him, but when night fell Watkins broke jail and tramped forty miles across the desert to attend to his pets. The sheriff followed him

found as good as new, as well as

hear down in the library?" Mr. Fidget
-"Must be the history repeating itself.

ADVENTURE OF THE RED CIRCLE (Continued.)

cannot sec "Well, Mrs. Warren, I that you have any particular cause for uneusiness, nor do I understand why I, whose time is of some value, should interfere in the matter. I really have other things to engage me." So spoke Sherlock Holmes, and turned back to the great scrapbook in which he was arranging and indexing some of his recent material.

But the landlady had the pertinacity, and also the cunning of her sex. She held her ground firmly. "You arranged an affair for a lodger

of mine tast year," she said-"Mr. Fairdate Hobbs."

"Ah, yes—a simple matter."
"But he would never cease talking of it-your kindness, sir, and the way in which you brought light into the darkness. I remembered his words when I was in doubt and darkness myself. I know you could if you only

flatmes was accessible upon the side of flattery, and also, to do him justice, upon the side of kindliness. The two forces made him lay down his gum-brush with a sign of resigna-

tion and push back his chair.

"Well, well, Mrs. Warren, let us hear about it, then. You don't object to tobacco. I take it? Thank you, Watson—the matches! You are uneasy, as I understand, because your new todger remains in his room and you cannot see him. Why, bless you, Mrs. Warren, If I wowo your lodger you often would not see me for weeks

"No doubt, sir; but this is different. It frightens me, Mr. Holmes. I can't sleep for fright. To hear his quick step moving here and moving there from early morning to late at night, and yet never to catch so much as a glimpse of alm—it's more than I can stand. My husband is as nervous over It as I am, but he is out at his work all day, while I get no rest from it. What is he hiding for? What has he done? Except for the girl, I am all alone in the house with him, and it's more than my nerves can stand."

Holmes leaned forward and laid his long, thin fingers upon the woman's shoulder. He had an almost hypnotic power of soothing when he wished. The scared look faded from her cyes, and her agitated features smoothed into their usual commonplace. sat down in the chair which he had

Indicated.
"If I take it up I must understand every detail," said he. "Take time to consider. The smallest point may be the most essential. You say that the man came ten days ago, and paid you for a fortnight's board and lodging?"

"He asked my terms, sir. 'ty shillings a week. Ther There is a small sitting-room and bedroom, and all complete, at the top of the house."

"He said, "He pay you five pounds a week it I can have it on my own terms. I'm a poor woman, sir, and Mr. Warren earns little, and the monoy meant much to me. He took out a ten-pound note, and he held it out to me then and there. 'You can have the same every fortnight for a long time to come it you keep the terms, he said. 'If not, I'll have no more to

do with you." "What were the terms?" "What were the terms?"
"Well, sir, they were that he was
to have a key of the house. That was
all right. Lodgers often have them.
Also, that he was to be left entirely
to himself, and never, upon any excuse to be disturbed." cuse, to be disturbed." Nothing very wonderful in that,

"Not in reason, sir. But this is out of all reason. He has been there for ten days, and neither Mr. Warren nor I nor the girl has once set eyes upon We can hear that quick step of his pacing up and down, up and down, night, morning and noon; except on that first night he has never once gone out of the house." Oh, he went out the first night

"Yes, alr, and returned very lateafter we were all in bed. He told me after he had taken the rooms that he would do so, and asked me not to bar the door. I heard him come up the stair after midnight." But his meals?"

"It was his particular direction that we should always, when he rang, leave his meal upon a chair outside his door. Then he rings again when finished, and we take down from the same chair. If he wants anything else he prints it on a silv of paper and leaves it."

"Yes, sir; prints it in pencil. Just the word, nothing more. Here's one I brought to show you—SOAP. Here's another—MATCH. This is one he another—MATCH. left the first morning-DAILY GA-ZETTE. I leave that paper with his

breakfast every morning."
breakfast every morning."
"Dear me, Watson," said Holmes, staring with great curiosity at the slips of foolscap which the landlady had handed to him, "this is certainly a little unusual. Seclusion I derstand; by why print? Printing is a clumsy process. Why not write? What would it suggest, Watson?"

That he desired to concent his handwriting. "But wby? What can it matter to him that his landlady should have a word of his writing? Still, it may be

as you say. Then, again, why such Inconic messages?"

Guest Room Slate.

One of the greatest conveniences

which a hostess can devise for her

guests is a clearly written card set on

the bedroom writing table detailing the hours of means, the times of in-

coming and outgoing posts, the prin-

cipal trains and other useful informa-

vide a small china slate in each room,

on which might be written instruc-

tions for the housemaid. It is often

difficult to find her during the day in

was someone's clever idea to pro-

"It opens a pleasing field for intelli-gent speculation. The words are writ-ten with a broad-pointed, violet-tiated I cannot imagine." ten with a broad-pointed, violet-tinted pencil of a not unusual pattern. You will observe that the paper is tern away at the side here after the printing was done, so that the 'S' of 'SOAP' is partly gone. Suggestive, Watson, is it not?"

"Of caution?" "Exactly. There was evidently some which might give a clew to the person's identity. Now, Mrs. Warren, you say that the man was of middle size, dark and bearded. What age would he be?" mark, some thumb print, something

"Younglah-not over thirty." "Well, can you give me no further Indications?" "He spoke good English, sir, and

yet I thought he was a foreigner by his accent." "And he was well dressed?" "Very smartly dressed, sir—quite the gentieman. Dark clothes—noth-

ing you would note."
"He gave no name?"

"And has had no letters or callers?" "None." "But surely you or the girl enter is room of a morning?"

"No, sir; he looks after himself entirely."
"Dear me! that is certainly remarkable. What about his luggage?"
"He had one hig brown bag with him—nothing else."

"Well, we don't seem to have much Do you say material to help us. othing has come out of that roomabsolutely nothing?"
The landlady drew an envelope

from her bag; from it she shook out two burned matches and a cigaretteend upon the table. "They were on his tray this morn-

ng. I brought them because I had heard that you can read great things out of small ones." Moimes shrugged his shoulders.

"There is nothing here," said he. "The matches have, of course, been used to light cigarettes. That is obvious from the shortness of the burnt end. Half the match is consumed in lighting a pipe or a cigar. But, dear



"There Was Evidently Some Mark, Some Thumb Print."

me! this cigarette stub is certainly remarkable. The gentleman was bearded and mustached, you say?"

env that only could have smoked this. son, even your modest mustache would have been singed." "A holder?" I suggested.

"No, no; the end is matted. I suppose there could not be two people n your rooms, Mrs. Warren?" 'He eats so little that I otten wonder it can keep life in one."
"Well, I think we must wait for a little more material. After all, you have nothing to complain of. have received your rent, and he is not a troublesome lodger, through he is certainly an unusual one. He pays some reason to think that there is a them accepted, has succeeded in reguilty reason for it. I've taken up gaining 29 of the pictures.

it. Report to me if anything fresh occurs, and rely upon my assistance if it should be needed.

the matter, and I won't lose signt en

"There are certainly some points of "There are certainly some points of interest in this case, Watson," he remarked, when the landlady had left us. "It may, of course, be trivial—individual eccentricity; or it may be very much deeper than appears on the course. The first thing that strikes surface. The first thing that strikes one is the obvious possibility that the person now in the rooms may be entirely different from the one who en-

gaged them."
"Why should you think so?" "Well, apart from this eigarette-end, was it not suggestive that the only time the lodger went out was immediately after his taking the rooms! He came back—or someone came back—when all witnesses were out of the way. We have no proof that the person who came back was the person who went out. Then, again, the man who took the rooms spoke English well. This other, however, prints 'match' when it should have been

'matches.' I can imagine that the word was taken out of a dictionary, which would give the noun but not the plural. The laconic style may be to conceal the absence of knowledge of English, Yes, Watson, there are good reasons to suspect that there has peen a substitution of lodgers."

"But for what possible end?" "Ah! there iles our problem. There is one rather obvious line of investi-He took down the great book in which, day by day, he filed the agony columns of the various Lonthe agony columns of the various London journals. "Dear me!" said he, turning over the pages, "what a chorus of grosns, cries and bleatings! What a rag-bag of singular happendages. But surely the most valuable hunting-ground that ever was given to a student of the unusual! This person is alone, and cannot be proached by letter without a breach of that absolute secrecy which is destred. How is any news or any mes sage to reach him from without! Obviously by advertisement through newspaper. There seems no other

way, and fortunately we need concern ourselves with the one paper only. Here are the Daily Cazette extracts of the last fortnight. with a black boa at Prince's Skating club'—that we may pass. 'Surely Jimmy will not break his mother's heart'-that appears to be irrelevant. If the lady who fainted in the Brixton bus'—she does not interest me. 'Every day my heart longs—' Bleat, Watson-unraltigated bleat! Ah! this is a little more possible. Listen to this: 'Be patient. Will find some sure means of communication. Meanwhile, this column.—G.' That is two days after Mrs. Warren's lodger arrived. It sounds plausible, does it not? The mysterious one could un-derstand English, even if he could not print it. Let us see if we can pick up the trace again. Yes, here we are three days later. 'Am making suc-cessful arrangements. Patience and

prudence. The clouds will pass,-G, Nothing for a week after that. Then comes something much more definite: The path is clearing. If I find chance signal message remember code agreed one A, two B, and so on. You will hear soon.—G. That was in yester day's paper, and there is nothing in It's all very appropriate to loday's. It's all very appropriate a Mrs. Warren's lodger. If we wait a little. Watson, I don't doubt that the little. Watson, I don't doubt that the

affair will grow more intelligible. Wh So it proved; for in the morning i found my friend standing on the hearthrug with his back to the fire, and a smile of complete satisfaction upon his face.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Simple Faith of Bretons. There is probably no place in France where the peasantry are more Brittany look for an answer to their made in dark colors, and these are used. of the supernatural, and with a faith which, to the educated, is sometimes HANDSOME FROCK OF LINEN an-shaven man stance of this widespread superstition is cited by M. Paul Genlaux, a well-tractive Costume for Out-of-Door "I don't understand that. I should almost unbellevable. A curious in known French folklorist. The inhabitants of Muzillac and district, in the Morbihan, firmly believe that the only effective method of curing their children of the colic is to carry them to n certain chapel, that of St. Mamers, and deposit them on the altar. There they mumble a short prayer, the text

you confess—and the cure is immediately
You effected! Artist Regains Drawings. M. Bucas, the French artist whose paintings when bought by M. Quittier you well, and if he chooses to lie con-cented it is no direct business of and signed by him, won their new owner honors at the salons where the trusion upon his privacy until we have original painter failed even to get

of which you can never get them to

Keeps Out of Water Now

With Fishing Line Tled to Gander His Lag Has Lively Time With Pickerel

A Wisconsin gander was so upset by experiments made upon and through him by a mischlevous boy that for a long time he would not go

into the water.

The gauder's determination to abstain from water as a means of bathng grew out of the following circum.

The boy thought he would tie a fishing-line to the gander's leg and with a hook properly baited turn the hird out into the water. The bait was a

where he swam around for half an hour, turning "filp-fiaps" and diving

was something the matter, and he looked to ascertain the cause. The pickerel on the hook gave several jerks, whereupon the gander decided

the water. He would proceed with the rest of his flock to the waedge, but there he would stop de would seem to be arguing with hem with reference to the danger they were courting.

teacher was reading to her class and came across the word "unaware." She asked if any one knew its mean ing. One small girl timidly taised her

last thing before you put your nightle on."-Harper's Monthly.

side the catch. It was 16 inches around the fish, measuring over the ack dus. The fish was dressed and when re

They Are the Goats.



than are the light colors.

Our sketch presents the working apron in a very desirable phase, and

the material used in this case is blue

and white percale. The front and sides

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a narrow goods could be used, and the

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Be Less Simple Than Those of the Present.

of any clear sunshine, but the fall

wards a winter ideal; writes a Paris

correspondent. You really require courage to put your head out of doors

in a smart French watering place,

with a straw hat pinned to your hair.

The French milliner utterly taboos

even a Panama, and white felt, dark

as the season advances, the hat grows

less and less simple. One seen at the riding trials at Dinard this week was a round and close-fitting hat, in a kind of white panne, that was irregu-

lar enough in surface to take all man-

ner of lights upon it. This had for

trimming the plumage of two birds of

Paradise in the gorgeous natural coppery that that we seldom see. As

you may imagine, it was costly enough

to be suitable at the smartest func-tions, and will probably be seen at

Ecclesiastic Chemises Now.

The latest eccentricity of fashion is underwear decorated with a cross

notif. The cross is made of lace, or

mour. The cross is made of face, or is embroidered by hand, and is placed on the front of the chemisette or nightgown, exactly in the center. When lace insertion is used to make

the cross, one piece is laid over the other and the fabric is buttonholed

Aix-les Bains.

hat pursues its relentless course to-

vhite with floral figures, are very pret-

FOR THE HOUSEKEEPER less likely to stand soap and water than are the light colors.

BECOMING ATTIRE DESIGNED TO BE WORN AT WORK.

Pretty and Practical Garments Are at Command and May So Procured at Cost That is Really Remarkable.

Never were housekeeping garments more coquettish than now, and the woman is foolish, indeed, who goes about her home duties unbecomingly ttired. From the housekeeper's workng gown itself-that useful garment which must often stand a deal of irudgery, down to the apron in which the does her preserving and canning, pretty, while styles are immensely osing nothing of practicality.
This is an excellent season for the

sowing ofworking clothes, but if there is no time for the larger pieces of work, the frocks needed can be ready made at small cost. All of the shops keep the little wash cotton gowns needed, dubbing them house dresses or maid's dresses, and they are as heap as cheap, good models in durable materials selling as low sometimes The frocks are in one as 98 cents. piece style, with white bands upon



color, and plain bands upon figured fabrics, and the buyer who loves dainty effects may indulge in charminclined to believe in the so-called ing colors—violet, pale blue, or some hidden forces of nature, and where shades of green, yellow or pink. Why the unscrupulous charlatan has so wosh dishes in an ugly dress when the unscrupulous chariatan has so wosh clishes in an ugly dress when other and the fabric is buttonnoised good an opportunity of deceiving his you can get a pretty one that washes over the lace all the way around the listeners as in Brittany. Whether in quite as well, perhaps better? The edges and then clipped away. The Mallisteners are in health, the people of unsightly home gowns are commonly look for an argument to their mode in dark calculations and these cross, with four equal sides, is

There is a kind of linen which is

loosely woven mesh which makes it

nearly transparent. This is trimmed

lavishly with drawn-thread work,

saxe blue or cherry color is equally handsome, and is smart enough for

dress occasions, for race meetings

To wear with the frock there is

ner of a shepherdess hat, with a lov

dome crown entirely veiled in very fine black tulle illusion. The tulle is raised rather high above the crown,

and rising in billows toward the back

while the hat is apparently held in

place with a long tulle scarf carried

the left shoulder and left to float in a

Smart Coat and Skirt.

round the throat in front, pinned on

garden parties, and so on.

streamer from thence.

al-most as thin as muslin, having

SUMMER NOVELTY



Tuscan Hat, Simply Trimmed With Large Rose of Paisley Slik and a Black Velvet Knot.

Much has been heard regarding The skirt now being made cape collar at the back. A narrow strip are introduced in a clever manner in of the galatea outlines the basque of the back, front and sides, but are or the galaten outlines the basque of the coat and appears as a panel let in pressed or stitched so as not to give to the skirt from the under petticoat. any flare.

Fashion's Fancies

Soft faille silk and silk and wool oliennes are returning to fashion. Extremely smart little frocks square cut, low necked gown is no ticeable in many of the models. fashionable and serviceable. The reefers with white collar and cuffs are as popular as ever.
The Russian effect in blouses is

quite new and becoming, and may be nade in allover embroidery, combined with filet lace.

Bott rose, palest bine, and delicate Macs are favorite blendings in panmier frocks.
With white costumes white boots

fon cloth in rainbow tones, and are 2.25

How to Be Graceful.

up in the air. Don't shuffle. A little thoughtfulness and practice in high waist under the impression that you inimical to grace as round shoulders Finally, don't allow yourself to walk "pigeon-toed"—that is, with the toes turned in or straight. You can never be graceful in movements while you

Shoshorn Novelty. Convenience is the keynote of mod

WORST DESERT IN ALL ASIA Hongwanji Temple at Kyoto, Japan Crosses Takla-Makan Sand in Thirty Years.

Tokio, Japan.—Rev Zuicho Tach-Tokio, Japan.—Rev Zuicno Fachibana, a priest of the great West Hongwanji templa of Kyoto, returned to that place recently after five years spent in exploration in the virgin parts of central Ada with a correspondent. His Asia, writos a correspondent. His journey was undertaken for purposes of research under the instruction of Count Otani, the lord abbot of the

Hongwanii temple and an enthusi-astic geographer. Mr. Tachibana is a young man of twenty-two years of age and of such delicate physique that the natives said he must be a woman disguised as a man. Mr. Tachibana proceeded from Lon-

den to Omsk and thence by stage coach in Semipalatinsk, thence to Turban in Sinking ("the new territory") passable roads were found.
During his explorations Mr. Tack bana traveled across the Takla-Makan

desert, which he describes as the



Sheltered at the Edge of the Desert

worst of all deserts in central Asia. Neither birds nor even insects are to be found there.

The desert is a sea of sand, where there is only the wind to hear and the moon to see. The party constantly met sand mountains over 12,000 feet high, and the men began to grumble, fearing that they would be buried by the constant sandstorms. On arriving at Goma, on the right bank of the River Tarlin, he caused considerable fright among the shepherds, as his was the first party from the south for thirty years. At first the shepherds fled, but were brought back. The feat of crossing the desert caused greatest reverence by the plush and such like cosy materials are forced upon her unwilling clients. But

shepherds. At this point he left the camel caravan to follow on slowly, while he pro-ceeded on horseback to Kuchar, which place he reached after three days. This is a large town, though not to be compared with civilized cities. "Nevertheless," said Mr. not to ne compared with civilized of a pickerel that oil him at Swarts-cities. "Nevertheless," said Mr. wood lake recently, says a Newton (N. J.) correspondent of the New York though I had endeanly have said the latest three civilized three compared with the civilized of the said of the New York though I had endeanly have said three civilized three though I had suddenly been put down Some time was spent in the neighin Piccadilly."

borhood of Kashgar investigating the buried cities, and afterward the ex-plorer proceeded through the valley to the east of Tzunling to Khotan, the districts previously explored by Dr. Stein (now Sir Marc Aurel Stein). Thence the party proceeded to Tibet for the purpose of geological ingesti-

Several districts were visited by Mr. Tachibana which had been omit-ted by Dr. Sven Hedin. These regions are absolutely blank on the and have never been visited before. As soon as the records of the journey have been collated the Hongwanji temple will issue a report on Mr. Tachibana's exploration, which will without doubt be eagerly anticlpated in scientific circles in Europe and America as well as in Asia.

STOWAWAY HEEDS A VISION

Explains That He Received a Divine Summons to Preach to Benighted Chinese-is Shipped Back.

preach to the Chinese, was brought are at present living in the states of the country in search of the grains of San Francisco on the steamer Nile, which reached here recently. Yates' "call," by which he was moned to aprend the message of the cent of the 6,000,000 people in this gospel among the heathen, led him to stow away on the steamer Manchuria,

and the stownway was transferred to try can do nothing, and they are commidocesE.

Yates, who was employed as a bellboy at a local hotel, was awakened with difficulty last Friday morning by another beliboy. He explained that he had been listening to a divine summons to the missionary field and hurriedly packed a few belongings and boarded the Manchuria, where he hid

San Francisco, Cal.-When James Watkins, a miner, was placed in fail at Searchlight, Nev., recently, charged with having stolen a pair of lace curtains, he asked the jailer to see that his pet cats were fed. laughed at him, but when night fell Watkins broke jail and tramped forty miles across the desert to attend to his pets. The sheriff followed him next day in a motor car and found Watkins pouring milk for the cats at his cabin.

The charge against Watkins prob-

Saving Trays.

THESE SIX LETTERS From New England Women

Prove that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Does Restore the Health of Ailing Women. Boston, Mass.—"I was passing through the Change of Life and angered from hemorrhages (sometimes lasting for weeks), and could get nothing to thek them. I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound (tablet form) on Tuesday, and the following Saturday morning the hemotralized stopped. I have taken them regularly ever since and am steadily orthages stopped. I have taken them regularly ever since and am steadily gaining.

gaining.
"I certainly think that every one who is troubled as I was should give
your Compound Tablets a faithful trial, and they will find relief."—Mrs.
George Juny, 802 Fifth Street, South Boston, Mass.

Letter from Mrs. Julia King, Phœnix, R.I. Phoenix, R.I.—"I worked steady in the mill from the time I was 12 years old until I had been married a year, and I think that caused my bud feelings. I had soreness in my side near my left hip that went around to my back, and sometimes I would have to lie in bed for two or three days. I was not able to do my housework.

"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped me wonderfully in every way. You may use my letter for the good of others. I am only too glad to do anything within my power to recommend your medicine."—Mrs. Julia King, Box 283, Phoenix. R.L.

Letter from Mrs. Etta Donovan, Willimantic, Conn.

Willimantic, Conn.—"For five years I suffered untold agony from female troubles causing backache, irregularities, dizziness, and nervous prostration. It was impossible for me to walk up stairs without stopping on the way. I was all run down in every way.

"I tried three doctors and each add me something different. I received no benefit from any of them but seemed to suffer more. The last doctor said it was no use for me to take anything as nothing would restore me to said it was no use for me to take anything as nothing would restore me to see what it would do, and by taking seven bottles of the Compound and to see what it would do, and by taking seven bottles of the Compound other treatment you advised, I am restored to my natural health."—Mrs. ETTA DONOVAN, 763 Main Street, Williamntie, Conn.

Letter from Mrs. Winfield Dana, Augusta, Me. Augusta, Me.—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has cared the backache, headache, and the bad pain I had in my right side, and I am perfectly well."—Mrs. Winkield Dana, R.F.D. No. 2, Augusta, Me.

Letter from Mrs. J. A. Thompson, Newport, Vt. Newport, Vt.—"I thank you for the great benefit Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done me. I took eight bottles and it did wonders for me, as I was a nervous wreck when I began taking it. I shall always speak a good word for it to my friends."—Mrs. John A. Thompson, Box 3, Newport Center, Vermont.

Letter from Miss Grace Dodds, Bethlehem, N.H. Bethlehem, N.H.—By working very hard, sweeping carpets, washing, ironing, lifting heavy baskets of clothes, etc., I got all run down. I was sick in bed every mouth.

ironing, fitting heavy masters of closure, the grant of the sick in bed every mouth.

"This last Spring my mother got Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for me, and already I feel like another girl. I am regular and do not have the pains that I did, and do not have to go to bed. I will tell all not have the pains that I did, and do not have to go to bed. I will tell all not have the pains that I did, and do not have to go to bed. I will tell all not have the pains that I did, and do not have to go to bed. I will tell all not have the pains that the Compound is doing for me. Miss Gracie B. Donns, Box 133, Bethlehem, N.H.

For 30 years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for female ills. No one sick with woman's allments does justice to herself who will not try this famous medicine, made from roots and herbs, it mous medicine, made from roots and herbs, it has restored so many suffering women to health, has restored so many suffering women to health. Write to LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO.

(CONFIDENTIAL) LYNN, MANS., for advice,
Your letter will be opened, read and answered
by a woman and held in strict confidence.



ANGRY FISH BITES ANGLER

Brooklyn Man, the Sufferer, Sends Head to Pasteur Institute, Fearing Rabies.

Whether a fish can have hydrophobia is a question that Fred lienry of Hancock street, Brooklyn, would like to have settled, and fo that reason he has sent to the Pas-teur institute in New York the head of a pickerel that bit him at Swarts-Press. Henry was fishing in a boat that was a trifle leaky and he took off his shoes and socks. His first eatch was a pickerel weighing three pounds. When he yanked the fish it flopped around in the bottom of the boat in lively fashion.

As Henry was baiting up again he felt a sharp pain in one of his feet, and, looking down, saw that the pickerel had made a jump and fastened its teeth in his toe. He tried to kick the fish away, but the pickerel held on and Henry had to use the handle of with the cook." fish's jaws before he got free of it.

The toe started to swell where the teeth had punctured it, and Henry beteeth had punctured it, and Henry better the teeth had punctured by the started by the star of his landing net to pry open the had hydrophobia and, as a precaution- sion. ary measure, he sent the head to the Pasteur institute.

United States in search of health. a frightened youth, who had seen a While it is impossible to tell accu-Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, south-ern California, and western Texas, it is probable that no less than ten per or have come to the west because some members of their family have which left here Friday.

Captain Friele of the Manchuria lishad it. Every year, the health authorithe Nile when that vessel was met in pelled to die in strange surroundings and thousands of miles from home and friends. The National Associa- to incompatibility of temper. tion points out further that from 50 cases are too poor to provide the proper necessaries of life, and they are either starved to death, or compelled to accept the meager charity few years ago. which this part of the country af-

Instead of liquid antiseptics, tablets and peroxide, for toilet and medicinal uses, many people prefer Paxtine, which is cheaper and better. At druggists, 25c a box or sent postpaid on receipt of price by The Paxton Toilet Co., Boston, Mass.

Although it costs but 6 cents a day in India for men to wave fans to keep the air circulating in houses, they are gradually being replaced by electric fans as cheaper and more reliable. Norwegian Scientific Expedition.

Electric Fans in India.

A Norwegian expedition will study the natives, flora and fauna of almost unknown regions of northern and central Asia.

A Condition. "Say, if you take us out in this hired car, is the ride on you?" "Yes, if at the end of it, the car

The czar of Russia has 102 vast pal aces, employing a staff of 32,000 servants, with an annual payroll of \$4,-

A baseball player may be sluggish without being a slugger.



his dinner.' Whenever there is a ball game in town he devotes himself to finding fault with the umpire instead

came worried. He says he thinks it ous in Paris this year than ever bepossible that the pickerel may have fore. It has become a veritable inva-The explanation usually given is that the swallows are much fower this summer, and also that the ubiquitous sparrow is notably on the West No Place for Consumptives.

West No Place for Consumptives.

Physicians in all of the eastern for the desertion of the swallows, but the reason of the scarcity of spar-Association for the Study and Pro- rows is not far to seek. The enemy Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis to stop sending consumptives in the last stages of tuberculosis and without sufficient tuberculosis and sufficient tuberculos funds to the southwestern part of the appeared in Paris, and when their of the principle staples of fund for the Paris "pierrot," who is taking wing for

> Robert Browning's Will. Diligent search is being made of lorence, Italy, for the will of Robert Browning, son of the famous poet, but so far it has not been found. The Condington of New York, and from whom he lived apart for years owing

Best Books for Children.
Eugene Field, asked for the best ten books for young people under six

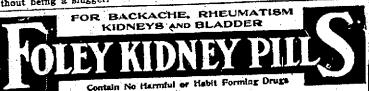
Subtle Admonition. "Why do you always ask that regu-ar customer if the razor burts him?"

CURES ITCHING SKIN DISEASES.

Cole's Carbolisalve stops Stehling and me to akin smooth. All druggists. 25 and 50c. Ancient idea of Dancing.

Dancing was originally a means expressing religious feeling.

If you would win life's battle 700



stances: Hore's one frog. The gander went into the mill pond,

for food. Suddenly he felt a pull at his leg and looked as surprise "lone fisherman" when he caught a The gander concluded that there

that he wanted to go home. He at once started for the shore,

but the pickerel on the hook wanted to go the other way. The gander order to ask for the hot bottle, the an inch at each end when laid beglass of warm milk, the necessary help when dressing for dinner, or oth-

er needs that may be required, and to ring for her often is not desirable. Gathered in Twelve-Pound Trout. What is said to be the largest trout caught in Montana streams was re-Griggs—it's a mystery to me how Jones can set such a spiendid table on his salary. Briggs—Hunt At is no mystery to ceived from J. W. Scott, proprietor of the hotel at Armstead. It weighe 13 pounds, 8 ounces. From tip of tail to mouth it measured nearly three his butcher and grocer. teet in length, a yardstick extending

seemed frightened at first. Then be evinced signs of anger and tried to fly to shore, but the pickerel pulled him back. After half an hour of the hardest

work he had ever done, the gander came ashore dragging a six-pound The boy took of the pickerel and charming coat and skirt was composed for fall and winter. It is still made charming the last of the last on shade of the give the straight narrow lines, but bailed the hook with another frog. He tried to induce the gander to go in for another swim, but no amount of ersuasion could get the bird to do so. He simply could not be driven in. For many weeks the gander would not go

Not in the Dictionary.

hand and gave the following definition:
"Unaware' is what you take off the

weighed in Butte tipped the scales at 12 pounds.—Anaconda Standard.



Skirt Widths.

fuller skirts for suits next season, says the Dry Goods Economist. The few house that brought out a real full skirt, however, did not meet with Even in plain coats and skirts there is a fancy for certain forms of trimbing, or the introduction of another hardween a full skirt and the very fabric of contrasting color to obtain the requisite variations. One very will no doubt be the popular width charming coat and skirt was composed for fall and winter. It is still made will no doubt be the popular width crash linen, with revers of black and has enough fullness to permit of per white galates, which form a pointed fect freedom in walking. A few plaits

I two and a half yards long and a yard

If you want to be graceful, don't look at your feet, but hold your head Extremely smart intic the cross stitch stepping soon breaks you of this ugly habit. Don't bend your back at the ceable in many of the models.

For the seaside the ratine jacket is the stomach forward and is almost as

ern life, and daily something is seen or white pumps are worn although which emphasizes this. The latest ad-the novelty pumps in combination of dition in lines with this fact, for madame's boudoir, is a shoehorn of silver black and white are good ame's bouddir, is an ebony handle plate attached to an ebony handle plate attached to an ebony handle cessity. They are of changeable chiff cessity. They are of changeable chiff.

San Francisco Cal -Harold Yates,

Captain Friele of the Manchuria listed to the young man's account of the vision, after he had emerged from his vision, after he had emerged from consumptives, hopelessly diseased, his hiding place, but decided that it did not entitle Yates to free passage and the stowaway was transferred to try can do nothing and they are com-

BREAKS JAIL TO FEED CATS Nevada Miner Tramps Forty Miles That His Pets May Not Suffer-Act May Bring Freedom.

ably will be dismissed, his accuse naving been impressed by the miner affection for his pets.

When a japanned tray becomes old and chipped give it two coats of white paint and one of enamel, the bottom as well as the top. Stand it on the be found as good as new, as well as very pretty. The enamel is easily renewed.

Calming Her.
Mrs. Fldget-"What's that noise hear down in the library?" Mr. Fidge "Must be the history repeating itself Go to sleep."--Puck

"Your husband frequently misses

Browning's property in Florence into 60 per cent. of these advanced cluded Casa Guidi, where he spent his cases are too poor to provide the childhood days. When his mother died the property passed out of the family, and was acquired by him a

> teen years of age, is said to have given this list: "Pilgrim's Progres," "Robinson Crusoe," Anderson's Pairy "Hobinson Crusoe," Anderson's Fairy Tales, Grimm's Fairy Tales, "Scottish Chiefs," "Black Besuty," "The Ara-bian Nights," "Swiss Family Robin-son," "Little Lord Fauntieroy," "Tom Brown's School Days," for boys, or for girls, "Little Women."

asked one barber. "Just as a gentle reminder," repiled the other, "that if he forget the tip it's liable to burt him next time."

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Child

must be a hard hitter and a poor quit ter.

agony from female

stopping on the ferent. I received b. The lest doctor would restore me to egetable Compound the Compound and

punl has cured the tht side, and I am ignate, Mc. ewport, Vt.

igusta, Me.

ydia E. Pinkham's and it did wonders it. I shall always Thompson, Box 3,

lehem, N.H. g carpets, washing, run down. I was

m's Vegetable Com-am regular and do bed. I will tell all





ever there is a ball he devotes himself to ith the umpire instead

and Mosquitoes. ies and gnats of every said to be more numerhis year than ever become a veritable invaflows are much fewer and also that the rrow is notably on the oody can find a reason on of the swallows, but the scarcity of sparto seek. The enemy raction, which is supof the horse. Before Ill practically have dis paris, and when their here will disappear one staples of food for the who is taking wing for search of the grains of once so plentiful on

hty of temper

ooks for Children. ld, asked for the best young people under sixrisce. Andersen's Fairy Women."

btle Admonition. arber.

"I am an enthusiastic user of Grape Nuts and -asider it an ideal food." writes a Maine man:

all run down and my food seemed to do me but little good. From reading was left standing on the curb outside in the very center of the cake of ice an advertisement I tried Grape-Nuts food, and, after a few weeks' steady crowd was augmented every minute model. It was a very clever advertis-

"Am much stronger, not nervous now, and can do more work without

and use four heaping teaspoonfuls as the cereal part of a meal. I am sure there are thousands of persons with stomach trouble who would be bene-fited by using Grape-Nuts." Name giv-Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a rea-

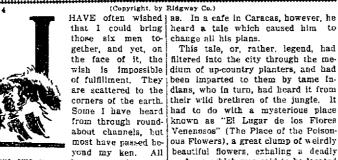
in Syria, although some authorities

VAGABONDS OF THE EARTH

--BY--ARTHUR D. HOWDEN SMITH

change all his plans.
This tale, or, rather, legend, had

filtered into the city through the me-



WHAT WILL

CURE MY BACK?

Common sense will do more to cure backache than anything else.

Twill tell you whether the kidneys are sore, swollen and aching. It will tell you in that case that there

is no use trying to cure it with a plaster. If the passages are scant

common sense will tell you to use

Doan's Kidney Pills, the best rec-ommended special kidney remedy.

An Ohio Case

Doan's Ridney

Vanishes Forever

Prompt Relief-Permanent Cure

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE,

Brentsood

PENSIONS Write Ville H Stevens & Co., Attra.

MEANING OF "AT HALF MAST"

of Submission and Respect

For Enemy.

Perhaps you have noticed that when

ever a prominent person dies, espe-

cially if he is connected with the gov

ernment, the flags on public build

ings are hoisted only part of the wa)

up, remarks the Toronto Mail and Ex-

you ever stop to think what connec-

tion there could be between a flag

that was not properly boisted and the

Ever since flags were used in war it

to be placed above it on the same

respect to his memory. The custom

sign that the dead man was worthy

above it is for the flag of the great

Adulation Pleased Rousseau.

he visited England in 1766, "Rousseau

prevent him from falling over into

In Gotham.

what he earns."

"I know a policeman who always

"Humph! I know one who always

Korean Arable Land

be increased 20 to 30 per cent., but

It's well enough to hope, but don't

A FOOD CONVERT

the patent medicine business and helps

Indigestion-dyspepsia - is caused

way of improper food, the kind that

so taxes the strength of the digestive

tional effort he makes under the lash

diminishes his power to move the

Try helping the stomach by leaving

off heavy, greasy, indigestible food

and take on Grape-Nuts-light, easily

digested, full of strength for nerves

and brain, in every grain of it. There's

no waste of time nor energy when

organs they are actually crippled.

keep up the army of dyspeptics.

loaf on the job while doing it.

It is estimated that the present

Rousseau, whose bicentenary cele-

submission, but of respect.

This was a token not only of

death of a great man?

Constination

CARTER'S LITTLE

LIVER PILLS never

fail. Purely vegeta-ble --- act surely

wish is impossible dium of up-country planters, and had of fulfillment. They been imparted to them by tame inare scattered to the dians, who in turn, had heard it from places that took him down into the later Ford dropped in to see me. corners of the earth, their wild brethren of the jungle. It deeps of life. "Much obliged for the cash, old Some I have heard had to do with a mysterious place

and Eurone.

"Odd sort of fellow-Helmsland," Fig. several years, now, and he's just only white man, although he took with never been proved against him, but into a care near the watering to the point where he gives he's sketchy account of the main inour ho t later remarked. "Twe known peditions, and a large train of Indian cidents of interest in his trips" porters.

everywhere to get them. I don't sup- Their nostrils were filled with the as a wholly unexpected shock when

At First Universal Symbol Was Token Kibushka, far up by the Arctic excle in the grim desolation of the Siberian steepes. It had happened the sum-mer before, on a trip he had taken to secure some specimens of the resy gled on, He said he had never smoked and the approaches to the house. One each other we'd always been longing pull for a European collector.

With a single companion and a couple of dog-teams, he was working around the country, paying especial atpress. This is called "half mast." Did tention to the marshy tracts bordering several large lakes, which are the hab-Itat of various species of water fowl. There is probably no more desolate country in the world than this portion of the steppes

has been the custom to have the flag i Helmsland soon found that the rosy of the superior or conquering nation guils had deserted the shores of Lake, Kibushka, and he determined to cross the lake, which was about twenty miles wide, and try his luck in the country beyond. Se he secured a craft which he called a dingey and which was large enough to hold his companion and three of the dogs, besides himself, and the party set out early in the morning. They propelled the craft by paddling, and it was slow work. At first, everything went well. Then a brisk breeze sprang up, agitating the surface of the lake until the waves became as large as those of the open sea. To add to the confusion the dogs became frightened and start-

Before they realized the danger, the boot had capsized and the two men and three dogs were struggling in the water. Helmslund kept his wits about him and helped his companion to swim to the overturned dingey. The dogs had already clustered about it and were fighting desperately in the wadon, and as long as this species of ter to climb on the bottom, but Helmsadmiration lasted he was contented lund pushed through them ruthlessly and happy. Garrick not only gave a, and helped the other man to get a seat before he followed Mrs. Garrick declared that she had crazy with fear as they felt the steadnever spent a more unpleasant eve-, ily increasing weight of their heavy ing so anxious to display himself, the heasts attacked the boat again and hanging over the front of the and again, snapping at the men's legs box so much, that she was obliged to and leaping out of the water in wild

> had lost his paddle and had no means of directing his progress or even of

Fortunately for him, the wind was tinued effect of the scent was almost sight gave bim renewed energy to with perils. It was a Sunday excur- that is. Ford never works unless he

Whenever I smell the sickly-sweet flowers followed close at their heels, tail undue effort, mental or physical. scent of South American orchids a lt was always with them, like a human | It was several years ago that Ford by what is put into the stomach in the of the six-a fever-racked specter fever; jaguars and serpents took their to South America. By means unknown whom I met toiling down the gang- toll; the blow-guns of the Indians, he had got together about \$2,000, and plank of a fruit-steamer from La the stunted people of the woods, slew he fancied that he could make at least Guayra. His name was Grayson, and with poisoned arrows. In the end, a as much as he spent by doing special to tonics is like whipping a tired less adventurers, the orchid hunters, the Orinoco and sought their way tohorse with a big load. Every addiGrayon had gone to Venezuela ward the frontier of civilization Gray termination to strike into the jungle reached Caracas. He was still sick Paris had on Ford, so I was not sur-

sations must have resembled those | That was enough for Carriers of an habitual user. He was sure! He left the house in broad daylight. colorous, many-hued clusters of them, his way out of the city he met a dethe most magnificent collection of tachment of troops marching to surorchids in the world, gleaming entic- round his hiding place. They halted ingly through the jungle trees; and bim, but a Bulgarian girl, a friend of my friend discovered that Heimslund then he, himself, collapsed. When his future wife, who was standing near had fallen off the boat himself in his he regained consciousness they were by, claimed him as her brother, and efforts to save the other man, who back at the camp where they had left be was allowed to go on.

In Bulgaria he married the Russian men who had accompanied him were girl who had been his principal helpdead; another was mad. He and the er and incentive, and cast about for rest, who had brought him off, were some new task. Young Ford was as different from

With the madness of despair, he begged his men to try again with could be I have known Ford for some him. But they refused. The con-years, and I think he is, without exencountered. For one thing, he is a intoxicating, so they turned back. Their way thither had been fraught newspaper man-when he is anything ward. The baleful influence of the any position he accepts does not en-

prised at the outcome-although I did the less than insulting.

"One of the ice cutters uf there who saws the ice up for the .ice houses discovered the hat frozen in so he cut the cake of ice up without letting the hat get out. Then the

cake of ice with the hat in it and pu

"I'll tell you one thing," said the up the Hudson his hat blew off and around and sell my papers, I'd wait of a hat store on Nassau street. The was a new straw hat of the latest ficated around. When the winter here until the ice melted and then came and the river froze the hat I'd make sure that the hat inside was the real thing."-New York Times,

reaching every part thereof. In this Silk and serges are both derived way spots are left white and a rude ,"Then stick around, and get another copper if you can. There's going to Alpaca comes from the animal of be a murder pulled off here shortly,

riere. He was big and quiet, with ings for many months. you had ever heard of him.

when the war broke out, and he was

Another one of the six was Car | not hear the full story of his wandera deceptive placidity-not at all the had sailed from England for Rlo in sort of man you expected to meet if the cabin de luxe of an English pack et boat. From week to week, for pos Like many other adventurers, Car- sibly two months, we received letters riere ran away at sea. Like all who from him. Then came the silence.

have ever done so, he paid for his fun in sweat and agony. He was a months, until one morning I received sailor before the mast for several a note written on American Line payears, on coasting vessels, tramp per and postmarked Southampton. It steamers, trading schooners in the Far was signed by Ford. "Shall arrive on Philadelphia with-

The silence continued for six

East. He was in the Philippines in 48 hours after you receive this. HAVE often wished as. In a cafe in Caracas, however, he captured by the insurgents and held short of cash. Do you remember that prisoner for several months. He was ten dollars you owe me? engaged in vague, ill-formed revolu-That was impudence for you! I

tionary plots; he joined secret soci-should have known who wrote that eties that have for their aim the note, without a signature. However, emancipation of British India; and he I clapped a ten-dollar bill in an enveldid many other things in many other ope and mailed it promptly. A week

Finally, he drifted to the Balkans, man, he said. "It came in handy, about the time Macedonia was in the You see, they trimmed me beautifulthroes of the terrible revolt against by in Paris, and I started out for Rio Turkish rule. Carriere became in with my steamship ticket and burely tensely interested in this blind strug- enough coin to last me three weeks the headwaters of the Orinoco. This world know some of the incide details was strapped. That made me sick perfume was noticeable two days off; of prevailing conditions. He believed, of the whole job, and I decided it was time to head for home. There was a too, that he could be of help to the revolutionary chiefs in perfecting their prince of a British consul there, organization in the villages and towns who loaned me a ten-spot and got me a pass for donkey transportation of the five vilayets.

In the course of nearly two years' across the mountains to the Argenwork he had carried out his entire tine railroad.

"Just by blind luck, I'd chipped across the mountains to the Argenwork he had carried out his entire time railroad.

"Just by blind luck, I'd chipped across the chief engineer of

He scouted the melodramatic features lika and some of the territory around quaintance with the chief engineer of that city. He left that to the last, be- the construction gang on the Argenpassed, and without more ado he set tige of what he had accomplished, suc-like a good one.

to work organizing an expedition cess would be more easy. The chief "I was feeling pretty disconsolate Strange to say, he preferred to be the of the local committee in Salonika had and I went into a cafe near the wa-For several weeks, Carriere lay in which could build warships the quick-hiding in one of the suburbs of the One morning there was a percepticity, receiving prominent members of Braziliano sitting in the place, with That's Helmsland's work. He gets ble odor of flowers in the air, by noon the forther people—he that as sacrilege—but they camped that night, the jungle—no suspicions at first, although he did saw me, he concontrated his attention, for collectors like myself. He goes mells had been entirely supplanted, not like the local volvode, and it came apparently on the supposition that because I was small I must be easy. I pose there's a country he hasn't been cloying scent. A number of the In- his secretary was shot down on the steed about two sentences and then I went for him. We were rolling prodians refused to go any farther, but streets at night, after he had ventured went for him. We were rolling pro-cimen."

dians refused to go any farther, but streets at night, after he had ventured went for him. We were rolling pro-cimen." And that was how I happened to dozen of the stanchest porters pushed mittee claimed that a Greek had done I was getting a bit the worst of it, hear the story of Helmsland's battle for life ou the wrathy waters of Lake

for life ou the wrathy waters of Lake

Figure 2. The perfume grew it, but Carriere was suspicious.

Two nights passed, and then the steam-fail came through the door, Aft-Finally, one of the porters collapsed old woman in whose house he was hid in his tracks. Another went down, ing came to him with a scared look friend there were no scraps to be picked up. and another. Grayson could feel his on her face. She had heard two men senses leaving him, although he strug- talking in her garden about askares

"Well, we shook hands and told drink. The little man was a Britisher, captain of a trump steamer due to sail the next afternoon, and when I told him of my troubles he clapped passage to Rotterdam. 'I'll have to put you down on the books as cabin boy or steward,' he said. 'But you'll do no work. Come as my guest; I'll ulant in use but requires the use of be glad to have you.' He was a prince, that skipper. Fed me at his own table, gave me his own cigars and wine, cup, but the corpses will rise. We see staked me to Paris.

ly for me, and I think she was so music, and the thoughts galloping, but receive their benefit at this great glad at the prospect of getting me the fast clock runs down sooner, and show that is founded for no other purback to America that she divied up the unna ral stimulation only leaves pose than to advance the interest of One o without any side remarks."

ngineering friend, and as we were passing out through the club parlors my friend drew me aside to make room for a big, broad shouldered man wearing blue spectacles, "That's Chatton," he whispered. "He was one of the principal assistants in the construction of the new trans-Andean line. He's always had bad eyes, and the doctor told me he ought not to work above the snow line, but that wouldn't do for Chatton. He wants to be where the fun is. You see, engineering as a science means little to him. It's the game he likes-the fight to overmaster some problem. Poor Chatton! Whenever there was a deserate job to be done, he was bound to be on it-and all for a beggarly six or seven pounds a week, I suppose." "Why do you say 'Poor Chatton?"

"Recause he'll never get over this atest eye trouble. He got it from the snow glare, just as the doctors said he would, "But what will the man do?" I ex-

asked,

claimed. "How is he going to live?" "He'll live—survive, rather," rejoined my friend, bitterly. "His people trusting entirely to luck; and on have money. But he'll never work always cut up. And he feels it, too, although he's deuced plucky about

If you have been in the habit of frequenting police courts or cheap lodging houses it is possible that you have met John Kelly.

As near as I could make out from stray admissions Kelly made to me, he gave up a reputable position in life to undertake a study of the psy-Carriere or the others as a man well chology of tramps and thieves. used to speak with genuine pride of his researches, and he was particular ception, the cheeklest man I have ever ly proud of what he termed "his life work"-the compilation of a dictionary of thieves' slang, together with a compendium of the rules of house breaking and safe-cracking. Nobody was ever permitted to get an extendnow and then, when the man was hard vision rises before me of another one vengeance. They were persecuted by came to me and said he was going up, he would permit one to copy out a few stray phrases; but he was very suspicious, as a rule, and believed tear the fruit of his years of labor away from him.

What became of him I never heard Grayon had gone to Venezuela ward the frontier of civilization Gray- go by way of Europe, more especially, some months before, with a vague deson was sick for months after he by way of Paris. I knew the hold propositions that he regarded as lit-

HAT IN REAL COLD STORAGE

tongues.

from Damascue.

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Silk and Serges Are Both Derived

From the Latin Seres, Meaning

the Chinese,

Muslin named from Mosul, a city on

the banks of the Tigris; Cambric

from Cambria, a town of France.

Gauze is probably derived from Gaza

tion. The curious ones who succeeded in minutes, elbowing and forcing their way

from its original color, a reddish

brown. The word is really the plural

horse which is known as "bay." A

form of the word is common in many

Damask, quite obviously, is derived

asked a little newsboy who had been themselves what was attracting attengazing at the hat in the ice for five feller who owns this store bought the "Naw" replied another newsie, "I it outside the store here." through the crowd to the front rank tell yer how it got in there. Last

summer when some feller was going HOW CLOTHS WERE NAMED of as being of green hue, was named I

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This is at Skovshoved, near Copenhaenter into the subject have been gen, and the central station extends of Hellorup and Klampenburg. In \$150,000,000 of our good American gold most of the town electric stations the Diesel heavy oil engine is used.

ERUPTION LIKE PIMPLES

rouble became so bad that I was ishamed to have anyone see him. His head had a solid scab on it. He also had a terrible breaking out on his face which was gradually growing worse The eruption was like pimples which developed into sores when he scratch-

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What got us into such a shape? Let

tric stations are to be found at Co- press has only too thoughtlessly been penhagen and at present there are willing to publish as news, to the efthree large plants in operation giving feet that we were being robbed by the to some kind of live stock production on the farm because we were breeding scrub stock and it did not pay? No matter what it was that has put us own plant, and there is but one excussed and discussed, but the serious its power lines over all the suburban problem is before us of overcoming regions, also supplying the trainways the need of sending \$125,000,000 to to foreigners for our food supply. We are as intelligent as any nation on earth and as capable as the people of any country to solve the problem of economic production. It is one that must be seriously considered by all Wathena, Kan .- "My child's scalp the people and each and every one must give of his talents and means to solve it.

The price of land in the middle west has been enhanced very considerably in the past ten years, and our state agricultural colleges have done splendid work in showing us what can be to be the answer, but this must be en-"I had used several different kinds gaged in intelligently. You must first

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from through round-known as "El Lugar de los Flores about channels, but Venenusos" (The Place of the Poisonmost have passed be- ous Flowers), a great clump of weirdly youd my ken. All beautiful flowers, exhaling a deadly but two were chance acquaintances, with whom I spent an hour or so.

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There was Helmslund for instance His line is birds-sea birds, although, as far as that goes, anything wild and within a day's march it was sickening; unknown attracts Helmslund I dare and by the time a man was within bay you never heard of Helmsland, sight of the flowers, he was overcome You would soon enough, though, if by the intense smell, you undertook to collect rare birds as With the instinct of the orchid-huntyou undertook to collect rare birds as hobby, Helmstund is indispensable er, Grayson divined that the legend

to scores of collectors in this country implied the presence of his quarry. the house of a friend who possesses imagination of the countless untutored cause it was the most difficult task, it was the most difficult task, a really remarkable collection of individuals through whom it had and he thought that, with the pressure of the possesses of the countless untutored that the pressure of the countless untutored that the pressure of the countless of the North American birds.

"What trips?" I asked.
"After birds," replied my host.

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hold him by the skirts of his coat to attempts to seize their throats, Early in the afternon, Helmslund's companion fainted and dropped off. My friend said that the tears stood in the little man's eyes as he told of this that he could see the flowers, huge, occurrence. He told it quite simply, puts by something every week of as he told the whole story, indeedwithout any straining for effect. It was only by direct questioning that puts by every week more than he had sunk like a stone. When Helms the rest of the porters. Two of the lung gained the boat a second time area of arable land in Korea might he was utterly exhausted and harely able to crawl on to its bottom. He

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of the hat store outside of which the cake of ice was placed. "I wonder if the hat grew there?"

Velvet is from the Italian velluto, manufacture the fabric employed in meaning woolly, this from the Latin the making of summer garments. vellus, a fleece. Vellum is a derivaof "bay," and the color is that of the tive of the same root—a pelt or hide. Bandanna is from the Indian word meaning to "bind or tie," and has reference to the manner of tying knots

from the Latin Seres, meaning the Chi- pattern remains in the cloth, nese. These fabrics were first imported from that portion of Asia which | the same name in Peru. It is of the and we'll want you to keep the crowlliams species and its wool is used to back."

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ed, which he did almost constantly. produced profitably on these high-Baby would almost scratch himself valued lands, and dalry farming seems

Interest to him?

Each year at Chleago, we have the

I never really knew Chatton, the dead. There is only one stimulant Think this over and come and soo that never fails, and yet never intox- us October 24 to November 2 at the fifth of my vagabonds. I had beer that never falls, and yet never intox us October 24 to November 2 at the dining at a club in Picadilly with all leates—Duty. Duty puts a blue sky International amphitheater, Chiengo, and the state of the s always goes singing-George D. Prencause? The problem is before the country, "Which shall it be, Beef or

> "Did you see where an escaping maniac somewhere struck down his pursuer with a cake of soap?"

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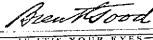


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Ever since flags were used in war It has been the custom to have the flag of the superior or conquering nation above that of the inferior or vanquish-When an army found itself hopelessly beaten it hauled its flag down far enough for the flag of the victors to be placed above it on the same This was a token not only of submission, but of respect.

In those days when a famous soldier died flags were lowered out of respect to his memory. The custom long ago passed from purely tary usage to public life of all kinds, the flag flying at half must being a sign that the dend man was worthy of universal respect. The space left above it is for the flag of the great conquerer of all—the angel of death.

Adulation Pleased Rousseau.

Rousseau, whose bicentenary celebration occasioned a riot in Paris the other day, created a sensation when he visited England in 1766, "Rousseau and his Armenian dross," wrote Lord Charlement, "were followed by crowds when he first arrived in Loudon, and as long as this species of admiration lasted he was contented and happy. Garrick not only gave a; supper in his honor, but played two characters specially to please him. airs. Garrick declared that she had crazy with fear as they felt the stead-never spent a more unpleasant evening in her life, the philosopher being so anxious to display the hold him by the skirts of his coat to attempts to seize their throats. prevent him from falling over into the pit."

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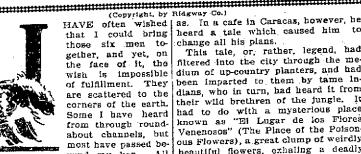
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VAGABONDS OF THE EARTH

ARTHUR D. HOWDEN SMITH



most have passed beyond my ken. All but two were chance acquaintances with whom I spent an hour or sp. There was Helmslund for instance Ills line is birds-sea-birds, aithough

say you never heard of Holmslund, sight of the flowers, he You would soon enough, though, if by the intense smell. you undertook to collect rare birds as a hobby, Helmslund is indispensable to scores of collectors in this country and Europe. I met him one Sunday afternoon at the house of a friend who possesses

really remarkable collection of North American birds. "Odd sort of fellow-Helmslund," our host later remarked. "Tve known him several years, now, and he's just | getting to the point where he gives

ne a sketchy account of the main incidents of interest in his trips." "What trips?" I asked.
"After birds," replied my host. That's Helmslund's work. He gets birds, not for the feather people-he

ould regard that as sacrilege-but for collectors like myself. everywhere to get them. I don't suppose there's a country he hasn't been o in search of some particular specinien. And that was how I happened to

hear the story of Helmslund's battle for life on the wrathy waters of Lake Kibushka, far up by the Arctic circle in the grim desolation of the Siberian steppes. It had happened the summer before, on a trip he had taken to scence some specimens of the rosy

gull for a European collector.
With a single companion and a cou ple of dog-teams, he was working around the country, paying especial attention to the marshy tracts bordering several large lakes, which are the habitat of various species of water fowl-There is probably no more desolate country in the world than this portion of the steppes.

Heimsland soon found that the rosy gulls had deserted the shores of Lake Kibushka, and he determined to cross the lake, which was about twenty miles wide, and try his luck in the country beyond. Se he secured a craft which he called a dingey and which was large enough to hold his companion and three of the dogs, besides himself, and the party set out early in the morning. They propelled the craft by paddling, and it was slow work. At first, everything went well Then a brisk breeze sprang up, agitating the surface of the lake until the waves became as large as those of the open sea. To add to the confusion, the dogs became frightened and started to quarrel among themselves.

Before they realized the danger, the boat had capsized and the two men. and three dogs were struggling in the water. Helmslund kept his wits about him and helped his companion to swim to the overturned dingey. The dogs had already clustered about it and were fighting desperately in the water to climb on the bottom, but Helmslund pushed through them ruthlessly and helped the other man to get seat, before he followed him. Luckily, he had retained possession of his pad-Rousseau was highly gratified, but die and he used it to beat off the dogs, so auxlous to display himself, the beasts attacked the boat again and hanging over the front of the and again, snapping at the men's legs box so much, that she was obliged to and leaping out of the water in wild

Early in the afternon, Helmslund's My friend said that the tears stood in the little man's eyes as he told of this occurrence. He told it quite simply, as he told the whole story, indeedwithout any straining for effect. It was only by direct questioning that my friend discovered that Helmslund had fallen off the boat himself in his efforts to save the other man, who had sunk like a stone. When Helmslund gained the boat a second time he was utterly exhausted and barely able to crawl on to its bottom. He had lost his paddle and had no means of directing his progress or even of determining in which direction he was

Fortunately for him, the wind was on-shore, and late in the afternoon intoxicating, so they turned back, he drifted within sight of land. The Their way thither had been framework. sight gave him renewed energy to strip off his shirt and use it to signal

to a village of natives. Whenever I smell the sickly-sweet flowers followed close at their heels. scent of South American orchids a It was always with them, like a human Whenever I smell the sickly-sweet Indigestion—dyspepsia — is caused vision rises before me of another one of the six-a fever-racked specter fever; jaguars and serpents took their whom I met toiling down the gang-toll; the blow-guns of the Indians, plank of a fruit-steamer from La the stunted people of the woods, slew Guayra. His name was Grayson, and with poisoned arrows. In the end, a he belonged to that legion of reck- handful staggered out on the banks of less adventurers, the orchid hunters, the Orinoco and sought their way to Grayon had gone to Venezuela some months before, with a vague determination to strike into the jungle reached Caracas. He was still sick country in the direction of the Guian- when he reached New York.

the Newsboys Wondering How

On a hot day last week a crowd

gathered around a cake of ice that was left standing on the curb outside

of a hat store on Nassau street. The

crowd was augmented every minute

the Chinese.

Muslin named from Mosul, a city on

Gauze is probably derived from Gaza

in Syria, although some authorities

hold to the Hindu "gazi," meaning thin

It Happened.

HAT IN REAL COLD STORAGE

Clever Advertising Scheme That Had themselves what was attracting atten

with new arrivals anxious to see for ing scheme on the part of the owner

tion.

(Copyright, by Ridgway Co.) HAVE often wished as. In a cafe in Caracas, however, he

> gether, and yet, on the face of it, the filtered into the city through the mewish is impossible dium of up-country planters, and had of fulfillment. They been imparted to them by tame inare scattered to the dians, who in turn, had heard it from their wild brethren of the jungle. It had to do with a mysterious place known as "El Lugar de los Flores Venenosos" (The Place of the Poisonmost have reseat by life Flowers) a great clump of weight. ous Flowers), a great clump of weirdly beautiful flowers, exhaling a deadly perfuine, which was said to be located

in the dense wilderness that lies about the headwaters of the Orinoco. This perfume was noticeable two days off; as far as that goes, anything wild and within a day's march it was sickening unknown attracts Helmslund. I dare and by the time a man was within sight of the flowers, he was overcome With the instinct of the orchid-hunt

er, Grayson divined that the legend implied the presence of his quarry. of the tale, setting them down to the imagination of the countless untutored individuals through whom it had work organizing an expedition Strange to say, he preferred to be the only white man, although he took with him an old half-breed who had been his companion on several other expeditions, and a large train of Indian

porters. One morning there was a perceptidozen of the stanchest porters pushed mittee claimed that a Greek had done on in the morning. The perfume grew it, but Carriere was suspicious. heavier and heavier as they advanced.

Another one of the six was Car | not hear the full story of his wanderriere. He was big and quiet, with ings for many months. We knew he deceptive placidity—not at all the had salled from England for Rio in ort of man you expected to meet if you had ever heard of him. Like many other adventurers, Car-

the cabin de luxe of an English pack-

et boat. From week to week, for pos

sibly two months, we received letters

"Shall arrive on Philadelphia with

"Much obliged for the cash, old

frontier town across the Andes. I

of the whole job, and I decided it was

who loaned me a ten-spot and got me

across the mountains to the Argen

"Just by blind luck, I'd chipped ac-

quaintance with the chief engineer of

the construction gang on the Argen-tine side, and so when I hit him for a

pass to Buenos Ayres, he ponied up

"I was feeling pretty disconsolate

zil and the Argentine were seeing

his feet up, passing remarks to the

cause I was small I must be easy.

stood about two sentences and then I went for him. We were rolling pro-

niscuously around the restaurant, and

was getting a bit the worst of it,

when a little man with an arm like a

team-flail came through the door, Aft.

r he got through with my Brazillan

riend there were no scraps to be

each other we'd always been longing

irink. The little man was a British-

er, captain of a tramp steamer due

o sail the next afternoon, and when told him of my troubles he clapped

me on the back and offered me free

passage to Rotterdam. I'll have to

out you down on the books as cabin

poy or steward, he said. 'But you'll

that skipper. Fed me at his own ta-

ble, gave me his own cigars and wine,

and when we reached Rotterdam he

back to America that she divied up

I never really knew Chatton, the

to overmaster some problem. Poor

perate job to be done, he was bound

o be on it—and all for a beggarly six

"Why do you say 'Poor Chatton?"

"Because he'll never get over this

snow glare, just as the doctors said

"But what will the man do?" I ex-

"He'll live-survive, rather," rejoin-

ed my friend, bitterly. 'His people have money. But he'll never work

again. Every one who knows him is

always cut up. And he feels it, too

although he's deuced plucky about

If you have been in the habit of

As near as I could make out from

stray admissions Kelly made to me,

he gave up a reputable position in

life to undertake a study of the psy-

used to speak with genuine pride of

his researches, and he was particular

ly proud of what he termed "his life

work"-the compilation of a diction

ary of thieves slang, together with a

compendium of the rules of house

chology of tramps and thieves.

frequenting police courts or cheap lodging houses it is possible that you

have met John Kelly.

"How is he going to live?"

or seven pounds a week, I suppose.

Chatton!

latest eye troub

he would.

claimed.

Whenever there was a des-

without any side remarks."

staked me to Paris.

"Well, we shook hands and

o meet, and afterwards we had

pass for donkey

tine railroad.

like a good one.

picked up.

That made me sick

transportation

from him. Then came the silence.
The silence continued for six riere ran away at sea. Like all who have ever done so, he paid for his fun in sweat and agony. He was a months, until one morning I received a note written on American Line pasailor before the mast for several years, on coasting vessels, tramp per and postmarked Southampton. was signed by Ford. steamers, trading schooners in the Far East. He was in the Philippines in 48 hours after you receive this when the war broke out, and he was captured by the insurgents and held prisoner for several months. He was engaged in vague, ill-formed revolutionary plots; he joined secret soci-

short of cash. Do you remember that ten dollars you owe me?" That was impudence for you! should have known who wrote that note, without a signature. that have for their aim the I clapped a ten-dollar bill in an envelemancipation of British India; and he ope and mailed it promptly. A week did many other things in many other places that took him down into the later Ford dropped in to see me. deeps of life. nan." he said. "It came in handy. You see, they trimmed me beautiful-

Finally, he drifted to the Balkans, about the time Macedonia was in the throes of the terrible revolt against ly in Paris, and I started out for Rio Turkish rule. Carriere became intensely interested in this blind struggle of a Christian people for free. In fact, when I got to the Chilean dom, and he determined to let the world know some of the inside details was strapped of prevailing conditions. He believed, of the whole it of prevailing conditions. He believed, of the whole job, that he could be of help to the time to head for home. There was a loo, that he could be of help to the prince of a British consul there, revolutionary chiefs in perfecting their organization in the villages and towns f the five vilaycis.

In the course of nearly two years' work he had carried out his entire plan of organization, except in Salon-He scouted the melodramatic features ika and some of the territory around that city. He left that to the last, because it was the most difficult task, and, he thought that, with the prespassed, and without more ado he set tige of what he had accomplished, success would be more easy. The chief of the local committee in Salonika had and I went into a cafe near the warather a sinister reputation. It had ter front to forget myself for an hour never been proved against him, but or two. That was the time when Brathere were rumors of blackmail.

which could build warships the quick-For several weeks, Carriero lay in hiding in one of the suburbs of the est, you know, and there was a big city, receiving prominent members of Braziliano sitting in the place, with ble odor of flowers in the air; by noon it had increased considerably. When occupants in general. As soon as he saw me, he concentrated his attention, they camped that night, the jungle no suspicions at first, although he did apparently on the supposition that besmells had been entirely supplanted. not like the local voivode, and it came Their nostrils were filled with the as a wholly unexpected shock when cloying scent. A number of the Indians refused to go any farther, but streets at night, after he had ventured Grayson, the half-breed and a half out for a brief walk. The local com-

Two nights passed, and then the Finally, one of the porters collapsed old woman in whose house he was hidin his tracks. Another went down, ing came to him with a scared look and another. Grayson could feel his on her face. She had heard two men talking in her garden about askares and the approaches to the house. One



companion fainted and dropped off. sations must have resembled those That was enough for Carriere habitual user. He was sure that he could see the flowers, huge, colorous, many-bued clusters of them, ingly through the jungle frees; and then he, himself, collapsed. he regained consciousness they were back at the camp where they had left the rest of the porters. Two of the men who had accompanied him were rest, who had brought him off, were horribly sick.

SIGNAL TO A

VILLAGE OF NATIVES

With the madness of despair, he begged his men to try again with could be I have known Ford for some him. But they refused. The continued effect of the scent was almost.

Their way thither had been fraught with perils. It was a Sunday excursion compared with the march homeward. The baleful influence of the vengeance. They were persecuted by ward the frontier of civilization. Grayson was sick for months after

The curious ones who succeeded in

lbowing and forcing their way

through the crowd to the front rank

were surprised to see that placed

in the very center of the cake of ice

was a new straw hat of the latest model. It was a very clever advertis-

He left the house in broad daylight, trusting entirely to luck; and on his way out of the city he met a dethe most magnificent collection of tachment of troops marching to surorchids in the world, gleaming entic round his hiding place. They halted him, but a Bulgarian girl, a friend of his future wife, who was standing near by, claimed him as her brother, and he was allowed to go on. In Bulgaria he married the Russian girl who had been his principal help-

dead; another was mad. He and the er and incentive, and cast about for some new task.

Young Ford was as different from Carriere or the others as a man well ception, the cheekiest man I have ever encountered. For one thing, he is a newspaper man—when he is anything, that is. Ford never works unless he has to, and he always makes sure that

any position he accepts does not entail undue effort, mental or physical. It was several years ago that Ford came to me and said he was going to South America. By means unknown he had got together about \$2,000, and he fancied that he could make at least as much as he spent by doing special descriptive articles of his travels. His one mistake was in electing to Paris had on Ford, so I was not sur-

minutes. '

froze in the ice.

breaking and safe-cracking. Nobody was ever permitted to get an extended view of this. For a dollar or two, now and then, when the man was hard up, he would permit one to copy out a few stray phrases; but he was very suspicious, as a rule, and believed that every one was in a conspiracy to tear the fruit of his years of labor

away from him.

What became of him I never heard. go by way of Europe, more especially, by way of Paris. I knew the hold him, to the end steadily refusing the propositions that he regarded as litprised at the outcome although I did the less than insulting.

"One of the ice cutters up there of the hat store outside of which the who saws the ice up for the ice cake of ice was placed. houses discovered the hat frozen in, "I wonder if the hat grew there?" so he cut the cake of ice up without isked a little newsboy who had been letting the hat get out. Then the jazing at the hat in the ice for five feller who owns this store bought the

cake of ice with the hat in it and put "Naw," replied another newsie; "I it outside the store here." "I'll tell you one thing," said the tell yer how it got in there. Last first newsie, "only I have to hustle summer when some feller was going around and sell my papers, I'd wait up the Hudson his hat blew off and here until the ice melted and then ficated around: When the winter came and the river froze the hat I'd make sure that the hat inside was

HOW CLOTHS WERE NAMED of as being of green hie, was named from its original color, a reddish brown. The word is really the plural vellus, a ficece. Vellum is a deriva Silk and Serges Are Both Derived of "bay," and the color is that of the tive of the same root—a pelt or hide From the Latin Seres, Meaning horse which is known as "bay." A

the banks of the Tigris; Cambric from Cambria, a town of France from Damascus.

Silk and serges are both derived way spots are left white and a rude from the Latin Seres, meaning the Chi-pattern remains in the cloth nese. These fabrics were first imported from that portion of Asia which Baize, which is commonly thought is now southern China.

meaning woolly, this from the Latin Bandanna is from the Indian word form of the word is common in many meaning to "bind or tie," and has reference to the manner of tying knots Damask, quite obviously, is derived in the labric to prevent the dye-from reaching every part thereof. In this

the same name in Peru. It is of the and we'll want you to keep the crowllama species and its wool is used to back."

Velvet is from the Italian velluto, manufacture the fabric employed in the making of summer garments.

Calico got its name from Calicut, a town in India, once celebrated for its otton cloth.--New York Sun.

the real thing."-New York Times.

In Gay New York "Are you a policeman?" "Ves "

"Then stick around, and get another copper if you can. There's going to Alpaca comes from the animal of be a murder pulled of here shortly,

ELECTRIC LIGHT IN DENMARK "LET US HAVE A HEART TO HEART TALK." Every Town in That Country of Over 5,000 Population Has

ed with public electric service, says the Scientific American. As to towns od?
having between 5,000 and 3,000 inhab itants, there are only three in which us talk it over. Was it cheap producone of the most progressive countries own plant, and there is but one example of an intercommunal system. This is at Skovshoved, near Copenhagen, and the central station extends its power lines over all the suburban regions, also supplying the triunways of Helierup and Klampenburg. In most of the town electric stations the

Public Service.

ERUPTION LIKE PIMPLES

Diesel heavy oil engine is used.

Wathena, Kan.—"My child's scalp rouble became so bud that I was ishamed to have anyone see him. His ead had a solid scab on it. He also and a terrible breaking out on his face which was gradually growing worse. The eruption was like pimples which leveloped into sores when he scratched, which he did almost constantly. Baby would almost scratch himself

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passing out through the club pariors my friend drew me aside to make always goes singing-George D. Prenroom for a big, broad shouldered man wearing blue spectacles. "That's Filial. "I thought your father looked very handsome with his gray hairs." Chatton," he whispered. "He was one of the principal assistants in the construction of the new trans-Andean line. He's always had bad eyes, and "Yes, dear old chap. I gave him hose."-London Opinion. the doctor told me he ought not to work above the snow line, but that YOU CAN CURB CATARRH wouldn't do for Chatton. He wants using Cole's Carbolisaive. It is a veremedy. All druggists. 25 and 50c. to be where the fun is. You see, engineering as a science means little to him. It's the game he likes—the fight

Soda to Brighten China Soda will brighten china that has been burned or darkened by long use.

Be you producer, consumer, dairyman, farmer or manufacturer; are you giving thought to economic conditions us they are today in America? If so, According to recent information what are your views on the needs of According to recent information what are your views on the needs of about the progress of electric light importing \$10,000,000 to \$12,000,000 and power industries in Denmark, it is appears that all the towns of 5,000 year, and what do you think about inhabitants and over are now provided our having to import \$4,000,000 worth of meat animals during the same peri-

What got us into such a shape? Let electric mains are not installed, so tion on the low-priced lands of the that it will be seen that Denmark is west, or were we scared by the constant hammering that the politicians in this respect. The largest sized elec- gave our industry, and which the city this respect. The largest sized case title stations are to be found at Copenhagen and at present there are three large plants in operation giving a total of 27,000 horse power. Curatusts? Or was it mere indifference rent is supplied for the city mains, to some kind of live stock production as well as for the tramway lines. As on the farm because we were breeding regards the Danish stations in small scrub stock and it did not pay? No towns, in general each town has its matter what it was that has put us where we are, we are losing ground. Proxt, labor and all the bugaboos that enter into the subject have been cussed and discussed, but the serious problem is before us of overcoming the need of sending \$125,000,000 to \$150,000,000 of our good American gold to foreigners for our food supply. are as intelligent as any nation on earth and as capable as the people of any country to solve the problem of economic production. It is one that must be seriously considered by all the people and each and every one must give of his talents and means to solve it. The price of land in the middle west has been enhanced very considerably

in the past ten years, and our state agricultural colleges have done splen-did work in showing us what can be produced profitably on these highvalued lands, and dairy farming seems to be the answer, but this must be engaged in intelligently. You must first have profitable cows on your furms, then intelligent farming, so as to secure maximum of production at minimum of cost. As the merchant, manufacturer and railroad president must cek new and modern methods to at tain the best results in his business, and is constantly expending large sums to equip himself for present day competition, why should not the former and dairyman seek the best obtainable information on subjects of interest to him? Each year at Chicago, we have the

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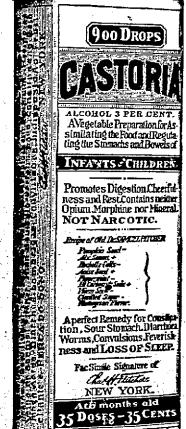


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The women of Grand Rapids and vicini-

mire the new fall display of Ladies', Misses'

ty are cordially invited to see and ad-

ADDITIONAL LOCAL

Earl Hill is in Milwankes on basi ess for several days

Laird Warner is visiting with Marshbeld friends for a few days Mis Meyer Friedstein is visiting

Fred Gaffney has accepted a position is fireman on the Northwestern Ry

at of Olyman Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hannon of Vaupaca were guests at the Chas.

Cellogg home on Sunday. Mrs. Martin Jackson and chlidren f the town of Seneca, returned this torning from a weeks visit at Mil-

E I Philleo has been elected chief

acceed O Stratton who recently moved out west

rom a three weeks visit in Milwan kee and Chicago Patrick Mutroy returned on Monday

sening from Shawano, where he pent a week visiting with his sister and altending the Shawano county

Mrs. Max Sowaske departed on Puesday evening for Wausau where

Miss Della Casberg, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Casberg, departed Sigel on Sunday for Minneapolis where the Leslie Smith was called to Belon will be married this week to Conrad on Tuesday by the illness of his Hultin of that city. They will grandmother, Mrs C. Teall, From make Minneapolis their future home.

Mrs Decar Kallman of Green Bay visiting at the C Katlman home

this week O G Mulde and Roy Potter of Oranmoot, were business visitors in Munneapolis on Saturday.

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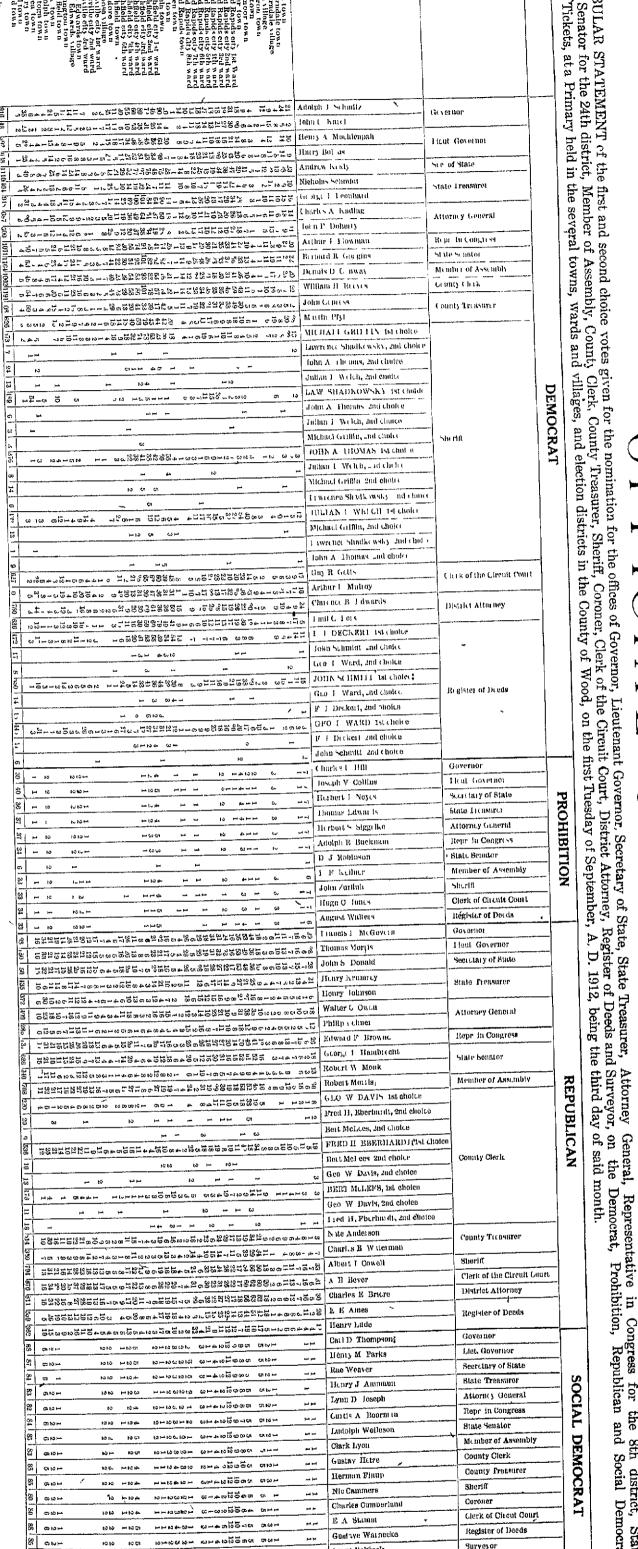
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Hill Co. Basement,

Mrs. Phil Green of Providence. R. rived last week Monday to assist in the and comforts of her father James Hills have been very seriously iti, but glad to is much improved in health at the writing due to the faithfulness of a nurse and Dr. McLoud of Milwaukoe. The Hiles boys are hustling in their second group of clover which is a very good erop. John Morgan Sr., lost one of his horses last Friday, it failing dead in the harness. Meadames Chas. Putzman and Jim Putz-man and Sanders were county seat visitors last Monday.

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KELLNER

Albert Moyer farm on Thursday last.
Last Thursday afternoon at the Lutheran
church occured the imarriage of Mr. Nick
Witta, of Nekoosa, to Miss Mayme Gellerman
of the town of Grand Rapids. The witnesses
were Herman Gellerman and Bortha Mails.

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The potato warehousewill be opened this week. Mr. W. Habeck will do the buying for Mr. Starks.

Mrs. C. Steinks who underwent an operation at the Riverview hospital is recovering very fast. All aregind to hear those news.

Kellner is on the boomagain. We will have a hardware store in the near future. Gladys and Ruth Monroe went to Spring freek to visit with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. My.

nd mrs. My. '
Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Steinke made a trip to
Wild Rose where they intend to reat a farm.
They returned home Sunday. -Holiday goods for 69e on the

\$1.00 is less than wholesale. and look our stock over.